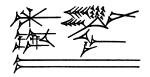
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A	lexical series á A = $n\hat{a}qu$, pub. Civil, MSL 14	Ai.	lexical series ki.KI.KAL.bi.šè = ana ittišu, pub. Landsberger,
A	tablets in the collections of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago	AIPHOS	MSL 1 Annuaire de l'Institut de Philo- logie et d'Histoire Orientales et
A-tablet	lexical text, see MSL 13 10ff.		Slaves (Brussels)
AAA	Annals of Archaeology and Anthropology	Aistleitner Wörterbuch	J. Aistleitner, Wörterbuch der ugaritischen Sprache
AAAS	Annales Archéologiques Arabes Syriennes	AJA	American Journal of Archaeology
AASF	Annales Academiae Scientiarum Fennicae	AJSL	American Journal of Semitic Lan- guages and Literatures
AASOR	The Annual of the American Schools of Oriental Research	AKA	E. A. W. Budge and L. W. King, The Annals of the Kings of
AB	Assyriologische Bibliothek	A TZTI	Assyria
ABAW	Abhandlungen der Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften	AKT	1, 2 = Ankara Kültepe Tabletleri; 3 = Ankaraner Kültepe-Texte
AbB	Altbabylonische Briefe in Um- schrift und Übersetzung	Ali Sumerian Letters	F. A. Ali, Sumerian Letters: Two Collections from the Old Babylo-
Abel-Winckler	L. Abel and H. Winckler, Keil- schrifttexte zum Gebrauch bei	A1 A37	nian Schools (Ph.D. diss., Univ. of Pennsylvania 1964)
ABIM	Vorlesungen A. al-Zeebari, Altbabylonische Briefe des Iraq-Museums	Alp AV	Hittite and Other Anatolian and Near Eastern Studies in Honour of Sedat Alp
ABL	R. F. Harper, Assyrian and Babylonian Letters	Alp Beamten- namen	S. Alp, Untersuchungen zu den Beamtennamen im hethitischen
ABoT	Ankara Arkeoloji Müzesinde Boğazköy Tabletleri	Alster	Festzeremoniell
AbS-T	field numbers of Pre-Sar. tablets excavated at Tell Abū Ṣalābīkh	Proverbs	B. Alster, Proverbs of Ancient Sumer
ACh	C. Virolleaud, L'Astrologie chal- déenne	Altmann, ed., Biblical and	A. Altmann, ed., Biblical and Other Studies (= Philip W. Lown Insti-
Acta Or.	Acta Orientalia	Other Studies	tate of fractional statute statutes,
Actes du 8 ^e	Actes du 8 ^e Congrès International		Brandeis University, Studies and
Congrès	des Orientalistes, Section Sémi-	AMI	Texts: Vol. 1)
International	tique (B)	AWII	Archäologische Mitteilungen aus
ADD	C. H. W. Johns, Assyrian Deeds and	AMSUH	Iran
A off T	Documents (ADD 1182–1281 pub. in AJSL 42 170ff. and 228ff.)	AMSUH	Abhandlungen aus dem mathema- tischen Seminar der Universität Hamburg
AfK	Archiv für Keilschriftforschung	AMT	R. C. Thompson, Assyrian Medical
AfO	Archiv für Orientforschung	AWII	Texts
AGM AHDO	Archive für Geschichte der Medizin Archives d'histoire du droit orien-	An	lexical series $An = Anum$, pub. Litke
	tal	7111	God-Lists 39ff.
AHw.	W. von Soden, Akkadisches Hand- wörterbuch	$An = Anum \check{s}a$ $am\bar{e}li$	list of gods, pub. Litke God-Lists 248ff.

Anatolian	Anatolian Studies Presented to	Ashm.	tablets in the collections of the
Studies	Hans Gustav Güterbock	Asiiii.	Ashmolean Museum, Oxford
Güterbock	Trains Gastav Gatersoon	ASKT	P. Haupt, Akkadische und sume-
AnBi	Analecta Biblica		rische Keilschrifttexte
Andrae Fest-	W. Andrae, Die Festungswerke von	ASSF	Acta Societatis Scientiarum Fenni-
ungswerke	Assur (= $WVDOG 23$)		cae
	W. Andrae, Die Stelenreihen in	Assur	field numbers of tablets excavated
reihen	Assur (= WVDOG 24)	A 4 A 3.7	at Assur
ANES	Journal of the Ancient Near Eastern	Astour AV	Crossing Boundaries and Linking Horizons: Studies in Honor of
A sa asi saa	Society of Columbia University		Michael C. Astour
Angim	epic Angim dimma, cited from MS. of A. Falkenstein (line nos. in	AUCT	Andrews University Cuneiform
	parentheses according to Cooper	11001	Texts
	Angim)	Augapfel	J. Augapfel, Babylonische Rechts-
AnOr	Analecta Orientalia		urkunden aus der Regierungszeit
AnSt	Anatolian Studies	A 1 A 1	Artaxerxes I. und Darius II.
Antagal	lexical series a nt a g al = $\delta aq\hat{u}$, pub.	Aynard Asb.	JM. Aynard, Le Prisme du Louvre
4.0	M. T. Roth, MSL 17	BA	AO 19.939 Beiträge zur Assyriologie
AO	tablets in the collections of the	Bab.	Babyloniaca
AOAT	Musée du Louvre Alter Orient und Altes Testament	Bagh. Mitt.	Baghdader Mitteilungen
AÖAW	Anzeiger der Österreichischen	Balkan Kassit.	K. Balkan, Kassitenstudien (= AOS
2102111	Akademie der Wissenschaften	Stud.	37)
AOB	Altorientalische Bibliothek	Balkan Letter	K. Balkan, Letter of King Anum-
AoF	Altorientalische Forschungen		Hirbi of Mama to King Warshama
AOS	American Oriental Series	Balkan	of Kanish K. Balkan, Observations on the
AOTU	Altorientalische Texte und Unter-	Observations	Chronological Problems of the
A D AW	suchungen	0.0001.4410110	Kārum Kaniš
APAW	Abhandlungen der Preussischen Akademie der Wissenschaften	Balkan	K. Balkan, Eine Schenkungs-
ARET	Archivi Reali di Ebla, Testi	Schenkungs-	urkunde aus der althethitischen
Arkeologya	Türk Tarih, Arkeologya ve Ethno-	urkunde	Zeit, gefunden in Inandik 1966
Dergisi	grafya Dergisi	Barton	G. A. Barton, Haverford Library
ARM	Archives royales de Mari (1-10 =	Haverford	Collection of Cuneiform Tablets or Documents from the Temple
	TCL 22-31; 14, 18, 19, 21 = Textes		Archives of Telloh
4 D 3 (M)	cunéiformes de Mari 1-3, 5)	Barton MBI	G. A. Barton, Miscellaneous Baby-
ARMT	Archives royales de Mari (texts in		lonian Inscriptions
Arnaud	transliteration and translation) D. Arnaud, Recherches au pays	Barton RISA	G. A. Barton, The Royal Inscrip-
Emar	d'Aštata: Emar	DAGOD	tions of Sumer and Akkad
Arnaud Larsa	D. Arnaud, Texte aus Larsa	BASOR	Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research
	D. Arnaud, Altbabylonische Rechts-	Bauer Asb.	T. Bauer, Das Inschriftenwerk
	und Verwaltungsurkunden aus	Dudel Hist.	Assurbanipals
	_dem Musée_du Louvre	Bauer	J. Bauer, Altsumerische Wirt-
	D. Arnaud, Textes syriens de l'âge	Lagasch	schaftstexte aus Lagasch (= Studia
syriens Aro Glossar	du bronze récent J. Aro, Glossar zu den mittel-	ъ.	Pohl 9)
Alu Giussai	babylonischen Briefen (= StOr 22)	Baumgartner	Hebräische Wortforschung, Fest-
Aro Gramm.	J. Aro, Studien zur mittelbaby-	AV	schrift zum 80. Geburtstag von Walter Baumgartner (= VT Supp.
1110 0.14111111	lonischen Grammatik (= StOr 20)		16)
Aro Infinitiv	J. Aro, Die akkadischen Infinitiv-	BBK	Berliner Beiträge zur Keilschrift-
	konstruktionen (= $StOr 26$)		forschung
Aro Kleider-	J. Aro, Mittelbabylonische Kleider-	BBR	H. Zimmern, Beiträge zur Kennt-
texte	texte der Hilprecht-Sammlung	DDG.	nis der babylonischen Religion
ArOr	Jena (= BSAW 115/2) Archiv Orientální	BBSt.	L. W. King, Babylonian Boundary
ARU	J. Kohler and A. Ungnad, As-	BE	Stones Babylonian Expedition of the Uni-
	syrische Rechtsurkunden	DE	versity of Pennsylvania, Series A:
AS	Assyriological Studies (Chicago)		Cuneiform Texts
ASAW	Abhandlungen der Sächsischen	Beaulieu	PA. Beaulieu, The Reign of Na-
10011	Akademie der Wissenschaften	Nabonidus	bonidus, King of Babylon 556-
ASGW	Abhandlungen der Sächsischen	Dooulies II 1	539 B.C.
	Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften	Deauneu Uruk	PA. Beaulieu, The Pantheon of

Beckman Emar	Uruk during the Neo-Babylonian Period G. Beckman, Texts from the Vi- cinity of Emar in the Collection	Böhl Chresto- mathy Böhl Leiden Coll.	F. M. T. Böhl, Akkadian Chresto- mathy F. M. T. Böhl, Mededeelingen uit de Leidsche Verzameling van
Belleten Bergmann Lugale	of Jonathan Rosen Türk Tarih Kurumu, Belleten E. Bergmann, Lugale (in MS.)	Boissier Choix	Spijkerschrift-Inscripties A. Boissier, Choix de textes relatifs à la divination assyro-babyloni- enne
Bezold Cat.	C. Bezold, Catalogue of the Cuneiform Tablets in the Kouyunjik	Boissier DA	A. Boissier, Documents assyriens relatifs aux présages
Bezold Cat. Supp.	Collection of the British Museum L. W. King, Catalogue of the Cuneiform Tablets of the British	Böllenrücher Nergal Bongenaar NB	J. Böllenrücher, Gebete und Hymnen an Nergal (= LSS 1/6) A. C. V. M. Bongenaar, The Neo-
Bezold Glossar	Museum. Supplement C. Bezold, Babylonisch-assyrisches Glossar	Ebabbar BOR	Babylonian Ebabbar Temple at Sippar Babylonian and Oriental Record
ВНТ	S. Smith, Babylonian Historical Texts	Borger Asb.	R. Borger, Beiträge zum Inschrift- enwerk Assurbanipals
BiAr Bib. Biggs Al-Hiba	The Biblical Archaeologist Biblica R. D. Biggs, Inscriptions from Al-	Borger AV Borger BAL	Festschrift für Rykle Borger zu seinem 65. Geburtstag R. Borger, Babylonisch-assyrische
	Hiba-Lagash: The First and Second Seasons	Borger	Lesestücke (= ÅnOr 54) R. Borger, Einleitung in die assy-
Biggs Šaziga	R. D. Biggs, šà.zi.ga: Ancient Mesopotamian Potency Incanta- tions (= TCS 2)	Einleitung Borger Esarh.	rischen Königsinschriften R. Borger, Die Inschriften Asarhaddons, Königs von Assyrien
Bilgiç Appella- tiva der kapp. Texte	E. Bilgiç, Die einheimischen Appellativa der kappadokischen Texte	Borger HKL	(= AfO Beiheft 9) R. Borger, Handbuch der Keilschriftliteratur
BiMes BIN	Bibliotheca Mesopotamica Babylonian Inscriptions in the Col-	Borger Zeichenliste	R. Borger, Assyrisch-babylonische Zeichenliste (= AOAT 33/33A)
BiOr Birot Mem.	lection of J. B. Nies Bibliotheca Orientalis Recueil d'études à la mémoire de	Boson Tavolette BoSt	G. Boson, Tavolette cuneiformi sumere Boghazköi-Studien
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BM	tablets in the collections of the British Museum	BPO	E. Reiner and D. Pingree, Babylonian Planetary Omens (1 = BiMes
BMAH	Bulletin des Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire	D 1	2/1; 2 = BiMes 2/2; 3 = Cuneiform Monographs 11)
BMFA BMMA	Bulletin of the Museum of Fine Arts Bulletin of the Metropolitan Mu- seum of Art	stein Heth. Götter	C. G. von Brandenstein, Hethitische Götter nach Bildbeschreibungen in Keilschrifttexten (=
BMQ BMS	The British Museum Quarterly L. W. King, Babylonian Magic and Sorcery	Brinkman MSKH	MVAG 46/2) J. A. Brinkman, Materials and Studies for Kassite History
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BSGW	Berichte der Sächsischen Gesell- schaft der Wissenschaften	Christian Festschrift	Festschrift für Prof. Dr. Viktor Christian
BSL	Bulletin de la Société de Linguis- tique de Paris	Çiğ-Kizilyay NRVN	M. Çiğ and H. Kizilyay, Neusumerische Rechts- und Verwal-
BSOAS	Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies	Çiğ-Kizilyay-	tungsurkunden aus Nippur M. Çiğ, H. Kizilyay, and S. N.
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ponymie	thropologie de Nuzi	Gifts Cocquerillat	to Thirteenth Centuries B.C.E. D. Cocquerillat, Palmeraies et cul-
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CCT	phia Cuneiform Texts from Cappado- cian Tablets	Combe Sin	Clercq. Catalogue E. Combe, Histoire du culte de Sin
CDOG	Colloquien der Deutschen Orient- Gesellschaft	Contenau Con-	
CH	R. F. Harper, The Code of Hammurabi	tribution Contenau Umma	toire économique d'Umma G. Contenau, Umma sous la Dynas- tie d'Ur
Chantre	E. Chantre, Recherches archéologiques dans l'Asie occidentale.	Cooper Angim	T ~
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CHD	Nationale et Universitaire The Hittite Dictionary of the Ori-	Craig AAT	Lettres. Comptes rendus J. A. Craig, Astrological-Astronomical Texts
CIID	ental Institute of the University of Chicago	Craig ABRT	J. A. Craig, Assyrian and Babylo- nian Religious Texts
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	Drehem. Cuneiform Tablets in the Library of Princeton Univer- sity	CRRA	Tello Compte rendu, Rencontre Assyrio- logique Internationale

CT	Cuneiform Texts from Babylonian Tablets	van Dijk Lugale	J. van Dijk, lugal ud me-lám-bi Nir-gál
CTMMA	Cuneiform Texts in the Metropolitan Museum of Art	Dillard NB Lewis Coll.	R. B. Dillard, Neo-Babylonian Texts from the John Frederick
CTN Cult Image	Cuneiform Texts from Nimrud M. B. Dick, ed., Born in Heaven, Made on Earth: The Making of the Cult Image in the Ancient Near East	Diri	Lewis Collection of the Free Library of Philadelphia (Ph.D. diss., Dropsie Univ. 1975) lexical series diri DIR $si\bar{a}ku = (w)atru$, pub. Civil, MSL 15
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DAFI	Cahiers de la Délégation Archéo- logique Française en Iran	Di Vito Per-	régions voisines R. A. Di Vito, Studies in Third
Dalley Edinburgh	S. Dalley, A Catalogue of the Ak- kadian Cuneiform Tablets in the Collections of the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh	sonal Names DLZ Dombradi	Millennium Sumerian and Akka- dian Personal Names Deutsche Literaturzeitung E. Dombradi, Die Darstellung des
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KAV	Keilschrifttexte aus Assur ver- schiedenen Inhalts	Koschaker	Museum of Istanbul P. Koschaker, Babylonisch-assy-
KB KBo	Keilinschriftliche Bibliothek Keilschrifttexte aus Boghazköi	Bürgschafts- recht	risches Bürgschaftsrecht
Kent Old Persian Ker Porter	R. G. Kent, Old Persian (= AOS 33) R. Ker Porter, Travels in Georgia,	Koschaker Griech. Rechtsurk.	P. Koschaker, Über einige griechi- sche Rechtsurkunden aus den östlichen Randgebieten des Hel-
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King Chron. King Early	L. W. King, Chronicles ConcerningEarly Babylonian KingsL. W. King, A History of Sumer	Kraus Texte	entis antiqui pertinentia 5) F. R. Kraus, Texte zur babylonischen Physiognomatik (= AfO
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Klauber	seum, Oxford E. Klauber, Assyrisches Beam-	KT Hahn	J. Lewy, Die Kültepetexte aus der Sammlung Frida Hahn, Berlin
Beamtentum	tentum nach Briefen aus der Sargonidenzeit (= LSS 5/3)	KTS	KTS 1 = J. Lewy, Die altassyrischen Texte vom Kültepe bei
KlF	Kleinasiatische Forschungen		Kaisarije; KTS 2 = V. Donbaz,

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KUB	Keilschrifturkunden aus Boghaz- köi	Kalender Landsberger-	(= LSS 6/1-2) B. Landsberger and T. Jacobsen,		
Küchler Beitr.	F. Küchler, Beiträge zur Kenntnis der assyrisch-babylonischen Me-	Jacobsen Georgica	Georgica (in MS.)		
Kühne Chronologie	dizin C. Kühne, Die Chronologie der internationalen Korrespondenz von El-Amarna (= AOAT 17)	Lang. Langdon BL Langdon Creation	Language S. Langdon, Babylonian Liturgies S. Langdon, The Babylonian Epic of Creation		
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Familie Kupper	Amt im spätbabylonischen Uruk JR. Kupper, Les nomades en Mé-	Langdon SBP	S. Langdon, Sumerian and Babylo- nian Psalms		
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Rimki Lajard	Ritual <i>bît rimki</i> J. B. F. Lajard, Recherches sur le	LB	tablet numbers in the de Liagre Böhl Collection, Leiden		
Čulte de Vénus	culte de Vénus	LBAT	Late Babylonian Astronomical and Related Texts, copied by T. G.		
Lambert AV	Wisdom, Gods and Literature: Studies in Assyriology in Honour of W. G. Lambert		Pinches and J. N. Strassmaier, prepared for publication by A. J.		
Lambert BWL	W. G. Lambert, Babylonian Wisdom Literature	Leander	Sachs, with the cooperation of J. Schaumberger		
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Marduk's Address to the Demons	to the Demons (= AfO 17 310ff.)	Legrain Catal. Cugnin	L. Legrain, Catalogue des cylindres orientaux de la collection Louis		
Lambert- Millard	W. G. Lambert and A. R. Millard, Atra-ḥasīs: The Babylonian Story	Legrain TRU	Cugnin L. Legrain, Le temps des rois d'Ur		
Atra-hasīs Landsberger	of the Flood B. Landsberger, Brief des Bischofs	Lehmann- Haupt CIC	F. F. C. Lehmann-Haupt, ed., Corpus inscriptionum chaldicarum		
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LIH	gon II L. W. King, The Letters and In-	MAH	tablets in the collections of the Musée d'Art et d'Histoire, Geneva
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Limet Textes Sumériens	H. Limet, Textes sumériens de la III ^e dynastie d'Ur (= Documents	MARV	Mittelassyrische Rechtsurkunden und Verwaltungstexte
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Works LKA	E. Ebeling, Literarische Keil-	Maul Eršahunga	S. Maul, 'Herzberuhigungsklagen': Die sumerisch-akkadischen Erša-
LKU	schrifttexte aus Assur A. Falkenstein, Literarische Keil- schrifttexte aus Uruk	Maul Namburbi	hunga-Gebete S. Maul, Zukunftsbewältigung: Eine Untersuchung altorientali-
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Lu	Babylonier und Assyrer in den Berliner Museen lexical series lú = ša, pub. Civil,	McEwan LB Tablets	G. J. P. McEwan, The Late Babylonian Tablets in the Royal Ontario Museum (= Royal Ontario Museum Cungiform Toyta 2)
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MDOG		<i>J</i>	T
MDOG	Mitteilungen der Deutschen Orient- Gesellschaft		Literature in Honor of Jacob Milgrom
MDP	Mémoires de la Délégation en Perse	MIO	Mitteilungen des Instituts für Ori- entforschung
MEE	Materiali Epigrafici di Ebla	$MJ_{\underline{}}$	Museum Journal
Meek AV	The Seed of Wisdom: Essays in Honour of T. J. Meek	MKT	O. Neugebauer, Mathematische Keilschrift-texte
Meissner BAP	B. Meissner, Beiträge zum alt- babylonischen Privatrecht	MLC	tablets in the collections of the J. Pierpont Morgan Library
Meissner	B. Meissner, Beiträge zum as-	MM	tablets in the collections of the
BAW	syrischen Wörterbuch (= AS 1	36.11.1	Monserrat Museum
	and 4)	Moldenke	A. B. Moldenke, Babylonian Con-
Meissner	B. Meissner, Babylonien und As-		tract Tablets in the Metropolitan Museum of Art
BuA Meissner	syrien P. Maisanan Supplement au den	Moore	E. W. Moore, Neo-Babylonian Doc-
Supp.	B. Meissner, Supplement zu den assyrischen Wörterbüchern	Michigan	uments in the University of
	B. Meissner and P. Rost, Die	Coll.	Michigan Collection
Senn.	Bauinschriften Sanheribs	Moran EA	W. L. Moran, Les lettres d'El-
Mél. Dussaud	Mélanges syriens offerts à M. René	3.6 T	Amarna
	Dussaud	Moran Letters	W. L. Moran, The Amarna Letters
Mélanges	Miscellanea Babylonica: Mélanges	Moran Temple Lists	W. L. Moran, Sumero-Akkadian Temple Lists (in MS.)
Birot	offerts à Maurice Birot	MOS Studies	Proceedings of the MOS Sympo-
Mélanges Cazelles	Mélanges bibliques et orientaux en	1.100 Statutos	sium
Cazenes	l'honneur de M. Henri Cazelles (= AOAT 212)	MRS	Mission de Ras Shamra
Mélanges	Reflets des deux fleuves: Volume	MSL	Materialien zum sumerischen Lexi-
Finet	de mélanges offerts à André Finet		kon; Materials for the Sumerian
Mélanges	Marchands, diplomates et em-	MSL SS	Lexicon Materials for the Sumerian Lexi-
Garelli	pereurs: Etudes sur la civilisation	MOL OO	con Supplementary Series
	mésopotamienne offertes à Paul	MSP	J. J. M. de Morgan, Mission scien-
Mélanges	Garelli De la Babylonie à la Syrie, en pas-		tifique en Perse
Kupper	sant par Mari: Mélanges offerts à	Muhamed	A. Muhamed, Old Babylonian Cu-
Tapper	Monsieur JR. Kupper	OB Haddad	neiform Texts from the Hamrin Basin: Tell Haddad
Mélanges	Florilegium Anatolicum: Mélanges	Mullo Weir	C. J. Mullo Weir, A Lexicon of Ac-
Laroche	offerts à Emmanuel Laroche	Lexicon	cadian Prayers
Melanges Steve	Fragmenta Historiae Elamicae:	MVAG	Mitteilungen der Vorderasiatisch-
Meloni Saggi	Mélanges offerts à M. J. Steve G. Meloni, Saggi di filologia semi-	3.63737	Aegyptischen Gesellschaft
moroni suggi	tica	MVN	Materiali per il vocabolario neo- sumerico
Mendelsohn	I. Mendelsohn, Slavery in the An-	N	tablets in the collections of the
Slavery	cient Near East		University Museum of the Uni-
Menzel	B. Menzel, Assyrische Tempel		versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel-
Tempel MEOL	(= Studia Pohl: Series Maior 10) Mededelingen en Verhandelingen	NT 1 14	phia
MEOL	van het Vooraziatisch-Egyptisch	Nabnitu	lexical series SIG ₇ +ALAM = $nabn\bar{\imath}tu$, pub. Finkel, MSL 16
	Genootschap "Ex Oriente Lux"	NABU	Nouvelles Assyriologiques Brèves
Met. Museum	tablets in the collections of the Met-	TTIDE	et Utilitaires
MIID	ropolitan Museum of Art	NAWG	Nachrichten der Akademie der
MHE	Mesopotamian History and Envi- ronment	NDO	Wissenschaften in Göttingen
Michalowski	P. Michalowski, Letters from Early	NBC	tablets in the Babylonian Collec-
Letters	Mesopotamia	NBGT	tion, Yale University Library Neobabylonian Grammatical Texts,
Michel Innāya	C. Michel, Innāya dans les tablettes	1,20,1	pub. Hallock and Landsberger,
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Michel and	C. Michel and P. Garelli, Tablettes	Nbk.	J. N. Strassmaier, Inschriften von
Garelli Kültepe	Paléo-Assyriennes de Kültepe	Nbn.	Nabuchodonosor J. N. Strassmaier, Inschriften von
Mikasa Fest-	Near Eastern Studies Dedicated to	14 011.	Nabonidus
schrift	H. I. H. Prince Takahito Mikasa	NCBT	tablets in the Babylonian Collec-
Milgrom AV	Pomegranates and Golden Bells:	ND	tion, Yale University Library
	Studies in Biblical, Jewish, and	ND	field numbers of tablets excavated
	Near Eastern Ritual, Law, and		at Nimrud (Kalhu)

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Nemet-Nejat LB Field Plans	K. R. Nemet-Nejat, Late Babylo- nian Field Plans in the British Museum (= Studia Pohl: Series Maior 11)	Oriental Laws of Succession OT	Essays on Oriental Laws of Succession (= Studia et documenta ad iura orientis antiqui pertinentia 9) Old Testament
Neugebauer	O. Neugebauer, Astronomical Cu-	Otten AV	Festschrift Heinrich Otten
ACT Ni	neiform Texts	Owen Lewis Coll.	D. Owen, The John Frederick Lewis Collection (= MVN 3)
INI	tablets excavated at Nippur, in the collections of the Archaeological Museum of Istanbul	Owen Loan Documents	D. Owen, The Loan Documents from Nuzu (Ph.D. diss., Brandeis
Nies UDT	J. B. Nies, Ur Dynasty Tablets	O NIATINI	Univ. 1969)
Nigga	lexical series nigga = $makk\bar{u}ru$,	Owen NATN	D. Owen, Neo-Sumerian Archival Texts Primarily from Nippur in
Nikolski	pub. Civil, MSL 13 91-124 M. V. Nikolski, Dokumenty kho- ziaistvennoĭ otchetnosti		the University Museum, the Oriental Institute, and the Iraq
Nötscher Ellil	F. Nötscher, Ellil in Sumer und	N. Özgüç AV	Museum Aspects of Art and Iconography,
NPN	Akkad I. J. Gelb, P. M. Purves, and A. A. MacRae, Nuzi Personal Names	T. Özgüç AV	Anatolia and Its Neighbors: Studies in Honor of Nimet Özgüç
NT	(= OIP 57)	1. Ozguç Av	Anatolia and the Ancient Near East: Studies in Honor of Tahsin
NT	field numbers of tablets excavated at Nippur by the Oriental Insti-	Pallis Akîtu	Özgüç
01 1 1	tute and other institutions	railis Akitu	S. A. Pallis, The Babylonian Akîtu Festival
Oberhuber Festschrift	Im Bannkreis des Alten Orients: Studien Karl Oberhuber	PAPS	Proceedings of the American Philo-
	gewidmet	Parpola LAS	sophical Society S. Parpola, Letters from Assyrian
Oberhuber Florenz	K. Oberhuber, Sumerische und ak- kadische Keilschriftdenkmäler	_	Scholars (= $AOAT 5$)
TIOTCHE	des Archäologischen Museums zu	Parrot Documents	A. Parrot, Documents et monuments (= Mission archéologique
Oberhuber	Florenz K. Oberhuber, Innsbrucker Keil-	PBS	de Mari II, Le palais, tome 3)
IKT	schrifttexte	PDS	Publications of the Babylonian Section, University Museum, Uni-
OB Lu	Old Babylonian version of Lu, pub. Civil, MSL 12 151-219	PEF	versity of Pennsylvania
OBGT	Old Babylonian Grammatical Texts,	ГЕГ	Quarterly Statement of the Pales- tine Exploration Fund
	pub. Hallock and Landsberger,	Peiser	F. E. Peiser, Urkunden aus der Zeit
OBT Tell	MSL 4 47–128 S. Dalley, C. B. F. Walker, and	Urkunden Peiser	der 3. babylonischen Dynastie F. E. Peiser, Babylonische Ver-
Rimah	J. D. Hawkins, Old Babylonian	Verträge	träge des Berliner Museums
OECT	Texts from Tell al Rimah Oxford Editions of Cuneiform	PEQ Perrot AV	Palestine Exploration Quarterly Contribution à l'histoire de l'Iran:
OLCI	Texts		Mélanges offerts à Jean Perrot
Oelsner AV	Assyriologica et Semitica: Fest-	Perry Sin	E. G. Perry, Hymnen und Gebete an Sin (= LSS 2/4)
	schrift für Joachim Oelsner (= AOAT 252)	Petschow MB	H. Petschow, Mittelbabylonische
OIC	Oriental Institute Communications	Rechts- urkunden	Rechts- und Wirtschaftsurkunden der Hilprecht-Sammlung Jena
OIP	Oriental Institute Publications	Petschow	H. Petschow, Neubabylonisches
OLA OLP	Orientalia Lovaniensia Analecta	Pfandrecht	Pfandrecht (= ASAW PhilHist.
OLZ	Orientalia Lovaniensia Periodica		Kl. 48/1)
Oppenheim	Orientalistische Literaturzeitung L. F. Hartman and A. L. Oppen-	Pettinato	G. Pettinato, Die Olwahrsagung bei
Beer	heim, On Beer and Brewing	Olwahr- sagung	den Babyloniern
	Techniques in Ancient Mesopota-		G. Pettinato, Testi economici di
Oppenheim	mia (= JAOS Supp. 10) A. L. Oppenheim, Glass and	di Istanbul	Lagaš del Museo di Istanbul
Glass	Glassmaking in Ancient Meso-	Pettinato Unter-	G. Pettinato, Untersuchungen zur neusumerischen Landwirtschaft
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Oppenheim Mietrecht	A. L. Oppenheim, Untersuchungen zum babylonischen Mietrecht	Photo. Ass.	field photographs of tablets exca-
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Pinches	AS 5) T. G. Pinches, The Amherst Tab-	PSBA	Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology
Amherst Pinches	lets	PSD	The Sumerian Dictionary of the University Museum of the Uni-
Berens Coll.	T. G. Pinches, The Babylonian Tablets of the Berens Collection		versity of Pennsylvania
Pinches Peek	T. G. Pinches, Inscribed Babylo-	R	H. C. Rawlinson, The Cuneiform
	nian Tablets in the Possession of	RA	Inscriptions of Western Asia Revue d'assyriologie et d'arché-
Pinckert Nebo	Sir Henry Peek J. Pinckert, Hymnen und Gebete	IVA	ologie orientale
	an Nebo	RAcc.	F. Thureau-Dangin, Rituels accadiens
Pongratz- Leisten Akītu-	B. Pongratz-Leisten, Ina Sulmi Īrub: Die kulttopographische	Rainey EA	A. Rainey, El Amarna Tablets
Prozession	und ideologische Programmatik der <i>akītu</i> -Prozession in Babylo-	Ranke PN	359-379 (= AOAT 8) H. Ranke, Early Babylonian Personal Names
	nien und Assyrien im I. Jahr-	Ras Shamra-	Ras Shamra-Ougarit 7 = P. Bor-
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Porada AV	H. Pope Monsters and Demons in the	Dalley OB Sip-	
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Other Abbreviations

abbr. abbreviated, abbreviation fragm. fragment(ary) genitive, general geographical acc. accusative gen. Achaem. Achaemenid geogr. Ğilg. Gilgāmeš add. addition(al) Gk. adj. adjective Greek administrative (texts) gloss. adm. glossary Adn. Adad-nīrārī ĠΝ geographical name grammatical (texts) Hebrew gramm. Heb. adv. adverb Akk. Akkadian hemerology apod. apodosis hemer. historical (texts) appendix hist. app. Aram. Aramaic Hitt. Hittite Asb. Assurbanipal Hurr. Hurrian Aššur-nāṣir-apli II Asn. IEIndo-European Assyrian imperative Ass. imp. astrol. incantation (texts) astrological (texts) inc. astron. astronomical (texts) incl. including AV Anniversary Volume indecl. indeclinable Av. Avestan inf. infinitive Babyl. Babylonian inscr. inscription interjection bilingual (texts) interj. bil. Bogh. Boghazkeui interr. interrogative bus. business intrans. intransitive Camb. Cambyses inv. inventory chem. chemical (texts) lament. lamentation LBchron. chronicle Late Babylonian col. column leg. legal (texts) coll. collation, collated let. letter commentary (texts) comm. lexical (texts) lex. literally, literary (texts) conj. conjunction lit. logogram, logographic corresponding corr. log. Cyr. Cyrus lw. loan word Dar. Darius MAMiddle Assyrian dat. dative masc. masculine dem. demonstrative math. mathematical (texts) denom. MBMiddle Babylonian denominative det. determinative med. medical (texts) meteorology, meteorological diagn. diagnostic (texts) meteor. (texts) disc. discussion DNdivine name MNmonth name mng. meaning doc. document dupl. duplicate n. note Neo-Assyrian Neo-Babylonian NA ΕÂ El-Amarna economic (texts) NBecon. ed. ED edition, editor(s) Nbk. Nebuchadnezzar II Early Dynastic Nbn. Nabonidus Elam. Neriglissar Elamite Ner. Esarh. Esarhaddon NFNeue Folge especially No. number esp. etym. etymology, etymological nom. nominative New Series, Nova Series extispicy NSext. fact. factitive num. numeral feminine Old Assyrian fem. OAOAkk. Old Akkadian figure fig.

Other Abbreviations

Sem. OB Old Babylonian Semitic obv. obverse Senn. Sennacherib occurrence, occurs occ. Shalm. Shalmaneser Old Pers. Old Persian sing. singular opposite (of) (to) opp. Skt. Sanskrit original(ly)
page(s)
Palmyrene orig. stat. const. status constructus p. Palmyr. str. strophe Sum. Sumerian

participle pharmaceutical (texts) part. supp. supplement pharm. phon. phonetic syllabically syll. physiognomic (omens) plural, plate synonym(ous) physiogn. syn. pl. Syriac Syr.

pl. tantum plurale tantum Tigl. Tiglathpileser
PN personal name Tn. Tukulti-Ninurta I
prep. preposition trans. transitive
pres. present translat. translation
Pre-Sar. Pre-Sargonic translit translit

translit. transliteration pret. preterit Ugar. Ugariticpronoun, pronominal pron. uncert. uncertain prot. protasis published unkn. unknown pub.

unpub. reverse unpublished reduplicated, reduplication redupl. $\hat{\text{verb}}$ v. reference ref. var. variant religious (texts) rel. vocabulary voc. rit.

rel. religious (texts) voc. vocabulary
rit. ritual (texts) vol. volume
RN royal name wr. written
RS Ras Shamra wr. written
s. substantive WSem. West Semitic
Sar. Sargon II x number not tran

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pa'ādu v.; to offer; Emar*; I ipa'ad, II; ef. *pa'du.

- a) pa'ādu: [1 immera ana] DN i-pa-a-du they offer one sheep to DN Arnaud Emar 6 373:9, also ibid. 13, 38, 39, wr. i-pa-'-a-du ibid. 41; ITI Ninkurra ina UD.17 puḥāda ina Ninkur i-pa-a-du on the 17th day of the month Ninkurra they offer a lamb to Ninkur ibid. 446:59', cf. ibid. 7', 18', and 23'.
- b) II: 1 UDU MU.1 \acute{u} -pa-a-[ad] he offers a one-year-old sheep Arnaud Emar 6 392:4, cf. ibid. 373:15.

Fleming Emar Priestess 121 n. 173.

pa'āṣu (pêṣu) v.; 1. to cleave, to crush, to grind, 2. II (same mngs.), 3. IV/3 (lex. only); OB, MB, Bogh., SB, NA; I $ip\bar{e}s - ipa'as$ and $ip\hat{e}s$ (ipeṣṣi Šurpu VII 6, Lambert BWL 42:57), II, IV/3; wr. syll. and GAZ; cf. pa'ṣu A.

ga-az kumךe = pa- μ a-s \hat{u} -um MSL 14 100: 608:1 (Proto-Aa); [\hat{u} -ru] [μ ar] = [p]e-e-su A V/2: 173; p^{e} -sum (var. p^{e} -e-sum) μ ar Proto-Izi I 101; u r $_5$ = pe-[e-su] Izi H 194; a-ra μ ar. μ ar = t \hat{e} nu, t \bar{e} i nu, p^{e} -e-su Diri II 59ff.; [d]ili = p^{e} -e-su Izi E 194a.

da-ar dar = pe-e-su Ea II 290; da-ár dar = pe-e-su Idu II 69; [da-ar] [dar] = pe-e-su A II/6 iv 115; da-ar dar = tar-ru, pe-e-su, sa-la-tum, he-pu-u MSL 14 144 ii 25'f. (Proto-Aa).

sag.giš.ra, x.tùr = $p\acute{e}$ -e- $s\acute{u}$, [muš]en.peš $_5$. bí.íb = min $s\acute{a}$ mušen Nabnitu XX (= XXI) 294ff.; x = pa-a- $s\acute{u}$ $s\acute{a}$ na $_4$ Antagal VIII 202; giš. kak.ud.an.na.ak.ab = pa-a- $s\acute{u}$ BRM 4 33:20 (group voc.), see Civil Farmer's Instructions 78.

dù.dù ú.šim.gin_x(GIM) ki.a mu.un. dar: $ahh\bar{a}zu$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $urq\bar{\imath}ti$ erseta i-pe-s[i] (var. i-pe-es-si) the $ahh\bar{a}zu$ demon breaks through the ground like grass Šurpu VII 5f., var. from K.16346.

mun.sikil naga(SUM×IR).sikil u.me.ni. gaz: tābtu elletu uhūlu elletu pu-'-uṣ-ma crush the pure salt and the pure alkali 4R 26 No. 7:44f.

pa-a-su (vars. $pa\text{-}a\text{-}qu,\ pa\text{-}a\text{-}tum)=da\text{-}a\text{-}ku$ Malku I 109; pe-e-su=le-tu-u Malku I 112.

tu-pa-sa 5R 45 K.253 vi 13 (gramm.); tu-pa-as ibid. 16.

- 1. to cleave, to crush, to grind a) to cleave the ground: see Šurpu, in lex. section; išāt apim ša dannatam i-pe-e-ṣú the fire in the reed marsh that split the hard soil JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 24 (OB hymn); itti urqītu erṣeti i-pe-eṣ-ṣi lu'tu (see lu'tu) Lambert BWL 42:57.
- b) to crush ingredients in medications: qaqqad kurkî u ʻu imhur-līm tubbal ištēniš ta-pa-a-as ina šamni rēštî tuballal kajamāna taptanaššassuma you dry a goose head and an imhur-līm plant, you grind them together, you mix them with fine oil, you smear him (with it) repeatedly BAM 461 iii 26, cf. ibid. 30; 14 ú.〈ḤI〉.A UR.BI [tubbal] ta-pa-a-as Biggs Šaziga 55 ii 10 (Bogh.), wr. UD.DU GAZ Köcher BAM 124 i 44, 47, and passim; EME.ŠID EDIN.NA UD.A GAZ you dry and crush a field lizard AMT 62,1 i 2, cf. BÍ.ZA.ZA SIG7 UD.A GAZ Biggs Šaziga 43:6, turrar GAZ Köcher BAM 510 i 11; piqanni sabīti gaz amt 68,1 r. 13; qilip suluppī gaz $all\bar{a}[na\ teppu\check{s}]$ AMT 53,11:7; Ú.LAL tapa-aş Köcher BAM 152 iv 7; DUH.ŠE.GIŠ.Ì SUMUN.MEŠ ... ta-pa-aş you grind old residue of linseed ibid. 482 ii 2, cf. ibid. 494 ii 40, dupl. AMT 16,4:1, also Köcher BAM 96 ii 11,

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482 iii 54, 579 i 26 and 37, AMT 75 iii 26, and passim; GAZI.SAR ŠI[M.L]I ta-pa-sa Köcher BAM 9:62; $mala\ n\bar{i}\check{s}\ \bar{i}n\bar{e}ka\ \check{s}$ U.TI [t]a-pa-asina šamni tasâk you take drugs in the quantity you judge best, you grind and crush (them) in oil ibid. 480 ii 6; (various ingredients) ištēniš te-pe-es ina šaman erēni tuballalibid. 482 ii 60, and parallel Jastrow, Transactions of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia 35 398:11, cf. K.20147:3 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); [... Ú] DÚR.GIG.GA.KE, (KID) : pa-ṣú ina šikari šaqû [... is] a plant for a sick anus: to crush, to give to drink in beer CT 14 30 Sm. 698:11, cf. ibid. 1, 41 Rm. 362:6f., 9, wr. pa-su ana igi gig š $ak\bar{a}nu$ CT 14 23 K.9283:16, [pa]-su ina šamni šéš Ebeling KMI 77 K.4577:4; you boil vinegar Ú.KUR.RA MUN *ištēniš tasâk ana libbi* GAZ Köcher BAM 575 ii 23, cf. dišpa ana libbi GAZ ibid. iii 19; 37 šammē annûti . . . šumma ina karāni sahti šumma ina šikari u šamni halsu GAZ you grind these 37 drugs either in pressed wine or in beer and pressed oil ibid. 112:12; (various herbs) ištēniš AL.GAZ ibid. 449 iii 17, and passim in med. wr. GAZ, possibly to be read $ha\check{s}\bar{a}lu$.

- c) other occs.: $pel\hat{u}$ a-pa-'-HA-as (for context see $pel\hat{u}$ s.) HS 1885:10 (MB, courtesy J. Oelsner); pa-HA-si-IŠ (in broken context) BRM 4 2 v 10 (OB Etana); $elipp\bar{a}te$ $ann\hat{a}te$ pa-sa (in broken context) CT 53 30:8, see Parpola and Lanfranchi, SAA 5 290.
- b) other occs.: ša ana kāru ša GN illâni $id\bar{u}ak$ elippušu \acute{u} -pa- $\dot{s}i$ he will kill anyone who moors in GN, he will crush his ship ABL 992:21; the Hargian ruler came and had an audience with me saying $m\bar{a}$ a-[ta-a] qa-[la]-[ka] \acute{u} -pa- $\dot{s}u$ -ni Why are you si-

lent while they crush me? ABL 1273 r. 5 (both NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 149 and p. 270.

3. IV/3: see MSL 9 80:181, in lex. section.

For the sequence GAZ SIM (taḥaššal tanappi) see napû. For ABL 533 r. 6 see petû. In ABL 1085:4 read ub-ta-iu-[u-šu], from bu'û, see Parpola, SAA 1 245. For AfO 8 18 i 9, see parāru A mng. 4a.

Stol, Borger AV 346f.

pabahhû see papahhû.

padakku s.; grain bin(?); MB, NA; pl. padakkātu.

ittalka ina libbi issēn ālānija pa-da-ku iptete he came and opened the bin(?) in one of my cities ABL 1070:11 (NA); pa-da-ka-te up[tatte] (in broken context) ibid. r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 1 181; [...] ina libbi 4 pa-da-ka-ti [x grain] in four bins(?) Postgate Palace Archive 135:1; bētātišunu pa-da-ka-a-ti-šú-nu CT 53 96:8', see Parpola, SAA 1 260 r. 11; pa-dàk-ka-a-ti ušakpupu ZA 43 16:39, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32; x miksi adi x pa-dak-ki BE 14 125:15, cf. Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 31:50 (both MB).

padallu s.; ring, coil (used as a means of payment); OA.*

24 pá-da-li u šīm alpim ... talqe you took 24 coils and(?) the price of an ox Matouš Prag I 792:6′, cf. 24 pá-da-li URUDU ša masā'im i-šīm amtim ... talqe ibid. 3′.

Translation suggested by Hecker, Matouš Prag p. 352 on the basis of Hitt. patalli(ya)-, see CHD s.v.

padānu (paddānu) s. masc. (also fem. in mng. 1); 1. path, way, 2. (a crease on the sheep's liver); OAkk., OB, MB, Bogh., SB, NB; pl. padānātu; wr. syll. (abbr. pa Labat Suse 5 r. 12 and 6 iii 35) and GſR (KA.GÌR YOS 10 19:1 and 13, KUB 29 4 i 65, iii 47, also KASKAL JCS 21 229:22, etc., see Nougayrol, JCS 21 227 n. 61).

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gi-ir gír = pa-da-nu, urhu, harranu A VIII/2: 237ff.; [gi]-ri gír = pa-da-nu Idu II 9; gír = pa-da-[nu] Igituh App. C 4'; [xl.[. . .] = [p]a-da-nu Erimhuš II 39; ka . gìr (RS var. kun . gìr) = pa-da-nu Hh. II 275; ka . gìr . ra = p[a-da-nu] = [M]IN (= gir-ru) Hg. A I 15, in MSL 5 81; [á] . gú.HI $^{\text{Sá-ra}}$ RA = pa-da-nu Izi M iii 3.

 $[ma-a]^{\S}_{MA\S} = pa-da-nu$ (followed by takaltu, $b\bar{a}b$ ekalli) 5R 16 ii 51 (group voc.); m a $\S = pa-da-nu$ Erimhu \S III 26; \S 1. \S 1 = pa-da-nu-um (followed by naplastu, $ub\bar{a}nu$, $mazz\bar{a}zu$) Studies Landsberger 22:19 (Silbenvokabular A); UZU.g \S 1 = pa-da-nu Practical Vocabulary Assur 915; g \S 2, \S 3, \S 4 i.en.du.du, \S 5, \S 6 i.en.gi.sar = pa-da-nu (between $am\bar{u}tu$ and $bar\hat{u}$ \S 8 uzu) CT \S 18 \S 9 i \S 3ff.

an.kal = $\$\dot{u}$ -ku-lum = pa-da-[nu(?)] Studies Landsberger 23:81 (Silbenvokabular A).

zi har.ra.an kaskal.àm hé.en.du KA. kas kalam.ma.ke_x(KID) hé.<pàd>: $n\bar{\imath}\delta$ urhu $harr\bar{\imath}n$ $t\bar{\imath}udu$ pa-da-nu δa $m\bar{\imath}tu$ (be conjured) by the oath of road, highway, track, and footpath of the country PBS 1/2 115 i 19f., cf. kaskal a.li.ri har.ra.an asilal hé.en.da še.še.ga: $harr\bar{\imath}n$ δu -lu-lu(text KU) uruh $r\bar{\imath}\delta\delta it$ $t\bar{\imath}ud\bar{\imath}t$ $ta\delta m\hat{e}$ u $ma[g\bar{\imath}ri]$ highway of jubilation, road of joy, track of favor and acceptance 4R 20 No. 1:12f., restored from AJSL 35 139 Ki. 1904-10-9,96:9 and dupls.; gìr.uš KA.gìr su.su.te: $\delta ut\bar{e}\delta ur$ kibsim u pa-da-ni-im to smooth way and path (is in your power, Ištar) Sumer 11 pl. after p. 110 No. 4:4 (OB), see Sjöberg, ZA 65 188:118.

1. path, way – a) in hist.: DN $p\acute{a}$ -da-an RN ... iptēma Nergal opened a way for Narām-Sin UET 1 275 i 13 (OAkk.), see Frayne, RIME 2 133; šarrāni šâtunu adi emūgīšunu elippātišunu ina tâmti u nābali . . . urhu pada-nu ušasbissunūti I sent those kings with their troops and ships directly on their way by sea and dry land Streck Asb. 8 i 74; RN museppih ellēt māt Subarî u mātāt Na'iri nesût pa-da-ni RN, who scattered the clans of Subartu and the Na'iri lands, (peoples) on faraway paths Weidner Tn. 18 No. 9:15, also 9 No. 3:14, 21 No. 12:20, 33 No. 20:4; urhū aštūti pa-da-nim pehûti ašar kibsi šuprusu ... harrāna namrāsa uruh sumāmi erteddēma many times I passed over difficult roads, blocked paths which were inaccessible, a fatiguing way, a road without water VAB 4 112ff. i 22 and ii 18 (Nbk.); [pa]-da-nu nesâti [ašar] la kibsi (see *kibsu* A mng. 1d) ibid. 150 iii 11 (Nbk.); [*pa*]- da-an [mi]-šar-im iptiam he opened the path of justice to me CT 32 2 iv 19 (Cruc. Mon. Maništušu).

b) in lit.: šūšer pa-da-nu-uš pite tūduš make straight his path, open his way RB 59 246:91 (str. 10:1) (OB), cf. pa-da-nu-um $pet\bar{\imath}[k]u\ i\check{s}ratku\ t\bar{u}dum$ the way is open for you, the path made straight for you ibid. 77 (str. 8:7), see Lambert, AOS 67 194:68 and 192:54; [š]ūšurka pa-da-nu petīka ur-ha Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 76 r. 7, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 520; tūdam iškunšum pa-a-dana-am iptēšum [put]tūkum ṭūdu pa-a-da-nu x-[x]-x-ku-um (Asalluhi) assigned a road for him, opened a path for him — the road is open for you, the path is [...] for you YOS 11 86:15ff. (OB inc.), see van Dijk, Or. NS 42 503; šūšuršu pa-ad-da-nu petâššu tūdu KAR 104:27; where Huwawa walks šakin kibsu *šutēšir* (for *šutēšur*) *pa-da-nu-ma* van Dijk, Sumer 15 pl. 4 No. 3:42 (= TIM 9 45) (OB Gilg.); liptēkum pa-da-nam pehītam may he open the blocked path for you Gilg. Y. vi 31 (OB); urhu pa-da-nu (in broken context) AfO 19 60:180 (SB); $urh\bar{i}$ lidmiq pa-da-ni(var. -nu) $l\bar{\imath}\dot{s}ir$ may my way become good, my path straight BMS 1:24, also BMS 22 r. 15, see Ebeling Handerhebung 8 and 108; ašar salīme ša harrānu u pa-da-nu šutē[šura] in the place of reconciliation, where way and path are made straight K.3371:16 (join to K.232 in Craig ABRT 2 17f.), cf. [...D]U harrānišu $\dot{s}\bar{u}\dot{s}ur$ GÍR- $\dot{s}\acute{u}$ Craig ABRT 1 81:12 ($tam\bar{\imath}tu$); šēp ummānika itti ili šūšurat urļju u GÍR šutešur (see ešeru mng. 6c) KAR 434 obv.(!) 13 (SB ext.); pa-dan-ka $l\bar{\imath}\dot{s}ir$ Abel-Winckler 60:19; without me (the horse), king, governor, lord, and prince ul iba'û pa-da-na [...] do not go along the [...] way Lambert BWL 178 r. 6 (SB fable); (thief) ša pa-da-na parku Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 v 41 (tamītu), restored from dupls. courtesy W. G. Lambert; note KA.GIR.HI.A (beside KASKAL) KUB 29 4 i 65, iii 47; (you raise a breeze for the becalmed ship) pa-da-nu tušasbat you set it on its way Or. NS 61 25:33a (SB hymn). padānu padānu

- c) other occs.: pa-da-[nam la damiq]tam la nawirtam la [...] Durand, Mélanges Garelli 50 M.6060:2' (Mari let.); note in a personal name: I-sar- $p\acute{a}$ -dan Jones-Snyder No. 63:29, and passim in OAkk., see MAD 3 p. 212, also Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 93:4, 96:5 (OB).
- 2. (a crease on the sheep's liver) -a) in OB, Mari: šumma pa-da-nu-um šakin if there is a "path" (on the liver) YOS 10 11 i 1, cf. pa-da-nu ša-ki-in ARMT 26 113:9, cf. also ibid. 3:1ff., also pa-da-nu-um šal[im] ibid. 100bis:43, see Nougayrol, JCS 21 226ff.; GÍR išu (the liver) has a "path" JCS 11 96 No. 3:3; šumma amūtum naplastam pa-da-nam bāb ekallim martam išu YOS 10 11 iii 18; šumma pa-da-nu šina if there are two paths ibid. i 3; pa-da-nu-um kajānumma šanûm . . . ana pušug imittim īliam RA 41 50:16 (report); pa-da-na-at imitti lu puttâ let the "paths" on the right be open RA 38 85 r. 9; naplas= tam išu pa-da-nu ši-na YOS 10 7:9. wr. IGI.BAR $i \not s[u]$ KA.GÌR 2 YOS 10 19:1, cf. KA.GìR šumēlim ištu išdi ubānim ana rēš martim šadid the left "path" extends from the base of the "finger" to the top of the gall bladder YOS 10 19:13, see Nougayrol, JCS 21 219 n. 7; ina muhhi mēdihtim pa-da-an imittim parik (if) on the network (of tissue) the right "path" is blocked YOS 10 59:7; šumēl gír paţir the left side of the "path" is split Bab. 2 259:15; šumma Aš ana pa-da-an šu[mēlim] imtaqut if a "footmark" descends to the left "path" YOS 10 44:49; šumma ina libbi na[s]raptim pa-da-nu-um if there is a "path" inside the "crucible" YOS 10 11 iv 17; GÌR pa-da-nam kašdat YOS 10 20:29; $[ina \ b]ir\bar{\imath}t$ IGI.BAR \hat{u} pa-da-nim kakkum šakinma pa-da-nam iţţul between the naplastu and the "path" a "weaponmark" is located and faces the "path" YOS 10 18:19; šumma pa-da-nu ina libbi pa-da-ni if there is a "path" within (another) "path" RA 38 80:5; note $r\bar{e}\check{s}$, MURUB₄, GÌR.GUB pa-da-nim YOS 10 20:14ff., also pušuq GÍR (see pušqu) RA 44 17 r. 31 (= pl. 4 VAT 602 r. 4).
- b) in MB, Bogh.: GÍR 2 ša imitti PA TUK there are two "paths," the right one has a bifurcation JCS 37 148:13, cf. GÍR GÙB marti šakin there is a "path" on the left of the gall bladder ibid. 15; šumma GÍR ana imitti imqutma īli if the "path" descends to the right and then rises KUB 4 71 edge 1 (liver model); BE ZÉ GÍR ZAG šakinma GÍR GÙB NU šakin if the gall bladder has a "path" on the right but there is no "path" on the left KUB 37 228 lower right 1; GÍR nukkur the "path" is displaced BE 14 4:3, RA 14 149:10, cf. GÍR ZAG marti ullūma ibid. 147:17 (all MB ext. reports), see Kraus, JCS 37 170f.
- c) in SB: šumma gír 2-ma ina appišunu u išdīšunu samhu if there are two "paths" and they are joined at their tips and bases CT 20 7 K.3999:11; *šumma* gír 2-ma gír imitti ana gír šumēli pa irši if there are two "paths" and the right "path" has a bifurcation toward the left "path" PRT 20 r. 4, see Starr, SAA 4 66, PRT 114:2, see Starr, SAA 4 286; *šumma manzāzu arikma* GÍR $[ik\check{s}u]d$ if the "station" is long and reaches the "path" CT 20 39:1; šumma ina amūti ... 4 GÍR if there are four "paths" on the liver TCL 6 1:25, cf. šumma gír 5-ma if there are five "paths" and (they are side by side) CT 20 13 r. 9, (with six) ibid. 12; šumma ina arkat nasrapti gír birīt imitti u šumēli šēpu eṣret if a "footmark" is drawn behind the "crucible" of the "path," between (its) right and left (sides) CT 20 32:71; ištu ar= kat ruggi nasrapti gír ša imitti šēpu itbīma GÍR *ikšud* ibid. 41; *šumma pa-da-nu ina* šumēl marti šakin if the "path" is located to the left of the gall bladder KAR 448:4; *šumma* ... GÍR *ekim* if the "path" is stunted CT 30 22 K.6268 i 14 and dupl. CT 51 156 r. ii 13; GÍR *iphur* CT 20 23 K.4702:10; qabal Gír kabis the center of the "path" is bent down KAR 423 ii 5; note abbr. pa: *šumma pa kabis* Labat Suse 5 r. 12, cf. ibid. 6 iii 35; šumma kakku šû birīt manzāzi u GÍR ittul if that "weapon-mark" faces (the area) between the "station" and the "path"

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KAR 148:10, cf. GÍR 2-ma šišītu armu there are two "paths" and they are covered by a membrane CT 20 7:21, cf. also $i\check{s}id$ (also $r\bar{e}\check{s}$, qabal) GÍR patir CT 20 11:27-29; $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ GÍR imitti DU₈ (if) the right top of the "path" is split CT 20 26 r. 1, and passim with paṭāru; išid gír ana šaplānu larâ irši the base of the "path" has a fork toward the bottom CT 20 25 K.9667+ :7, (with ana elēnu) ibid. 6; manzāzu GÍR ikšud KAR 423 i 43; qabal the center of the "path" is PRT 5 r. 3; GÍR titurrēti ša šīri effaced the "path" has bridges of flesh (across it) CT 20 18 Sm. 1520:8; ina imitti GÍR *šīlu nadi* there is a hole to the right of the "path" Boissier DA 210:21; GÍR kippi DU₈.MEŠ TUK-Šu KAR 426 r. 8, for other refs. see kippu mng. 1b; DUB.3.KAM ÉŠ.GÀR BE GÍR third tablet of the series "if the path" CT 20 2 r. 11, cf. šumma šumāt šībī u mukallimti ša gír ana igi-ka be gír *šakin šībūšu* be gír giš.mi-*šú rapaš* if you have before you the omen variants and commentary of (the series) the "path," (referring to) "if there is a 'path'," its variants have "if the 'covering' of a path is wide" CT 51 156 r. 13f., and see sillu mng. 2; uncert., referring to a mark on the lung: ina kappi har ša imitti šēpu ina kappi har ša šumēli du_s šūšur ka gír ina muhhi takaltu izziz CT 20 39:4, cf. the enumeration of the ominous signs GÍR KAL DI u BBR No. 1-20:37 and 114 (rit. for the MÁŠ $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}$).

Ad mng. 2: Nougayrol, RA 40 60; Biggs, RA 63 165 n. 2; Starr, SAA 4 p. xlf.; Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 58ff. and 521f.

padašūtu s.; (service obligation); NB*; Iranian lw.

PN ana pa-da-šu-tum ša PN₂ ana Elamti illak 3 arhāni dullu ina Elamti arki PN₂ «dullu» PN ippuš PN will go to Elam for the p. of PN₂, for three months PN will perform the work in Elam in place of(?) PN₂ NABU 1995/4 BM 49718:2, see Jursa, NABU 1995/61.

padattu s.; figure, form (of a man); OB, SB.

[i-ga-a]r É.SIG₄ = $l\bar{a}nu$, $m\bar{e}l\hat{u}$, da-am-tum (var. da-at-tu), pa-da-at-tu Diri V 278–280b. gattu, pa-da-at- $t\hat{u}$ = $l\bar{a}nu$ LTBA 2 2:306f. araziqqu, $šipk\bar{a}tu$ = pa-da-at- $t\hat{u}$ (var. pa-da-a-tum) Malku II 227f.

anami Gilgāmeš mašil pa-da-tam lānam šapil eṣe[mtam p]uggul he is like Gilgāmeš in figure, though shorter in height, he is strong of body Gilg. P. v 15, see von Soden, ZA 53 211; dfD qaqqadī kibrītu pa-da-at-ti šēpāja nāru the river god is my head, sulphur my form, my feet are the river Maqlu VI 98 and IX 113; atta gattī atta pa-da-at-ti atta dūtī you are my figure, you are my virility Maqlu VIII 92, see AfO 21 80; pa-da-at-ti (in broken context) CT 46 49 vi 23 (royal autobiography), cf. CT 51 75:8 (Nbn.).

paddānu see padānu.

**paddi'u (AHw. 808a and 1581a) For TIM 9 48 ii 4f. see J. Westenholz Akkade 90; in Gilg. X v 35 read $had^{ad}-di$ --i (var. had-d[i-...]) u-ma-a[l-la-a], courtesy A. George.

paddugānu (pandugānu) s.; (a festival or banquet); OA, MA, NA; pl. paddugānātu.

- a) in OA: ištu tallikanni ina bīt abija qátí-a-ma takkal u tašatti u amma 5 ṣābum
 ebarūtini ša pá-du-ga-ni-kà ina bītini ištatti=
 uni since you came, you have been eating
 and drinking my share(?) in my father's
 house, and indeed five colleagues of ours
 are those who have been drinking your p.
 in our house CCT 4 38c:6, see Hirsch Untersuchungen² Add. p. 26; x GÍN a-kirrim ša pádu-ga-ni-kà... ašqul I weighed out x shekels (of silver) for the beer-container for
 your p. TCL 4 85:14; uncert.: pí-du-ga-nu
 CCT 4 27a:10, see Ichisar Imdilum 315.
- b) in MA, NA: 1 UDU gukkallu ana pa-du-ga-ni one gukkallu sheep (was used) for the p. KAJ 190:21, see Postgate Urad-Šerūa

padnu padû

No. 68, cf. [2] UDU gukkallu ... ša pa-du $ga-na-[a-te] \dots 2$ udu $gukkallu \dots ša pa-du$ ga-na-a-[te] MARV 3 77:2 and 8; x $di\check{s}pu$ and pa-du-ga-ni KAJ 226:2 and 6, see Freydank and Saporetti Bābu-aha-iddina p. 14 and 55 (all MA); natbāku.meš ša pa-an-du-ga-ni ša šarri x LÀL.MEŠ X Ì.MEŠ X ŠE *šu'u sadrūti* LÚ karkadinnu inašši expenditures for the king's p.: the karkadinnu cook takes x honey, x oil, and x ordinary δu seeds AfO 21 pl. 1:7, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 69:7; wheat (and other seeds) mimma anniu ša IGI-du-ga-ni ša šarri all of this is for the king's p. ibid. 15; hinhinu flour and linseed oil ša igi-du-ga-ni ša lugal-ma ša ekal= $limma\ iddun[u]\ ina\ \bar{u}me\ ilu\ ana\ pa-an-du$ ga-ni errabuni [a]na 2 $\bar{u}me$ iddan ibid. 16; x šeam annia ana pa-du-ga-ni ša bīt PN ana $p\bar{u}hi$ ilqe VAT 14465:7, cited Weidner, AfO 21 36 n. 8 (MA).

For ICK 2 153:19 see Veenhof, apud Deller, JEOL 29 47 n. 30. For VAT 10908:10ff., cited Or. NS 41 9 (= Idu I iv D 6-8), see šatû A lex. section

Deller, JEOL 29 46ff. (with previous lit.).

padnu see patnu A.

pa'du adj.; offered; Emar; cf. pa'ādu.

SILA₄.MEŠ *pa-a-da-ti ana ilī uza'azu* (on day x) they divide the offered lambs among the gods Arnaud Emar 6 373:191', cf. ibid. 200'.

padû s.; (a profession); NB*; Iranian lw.
PN Lú pa-di-i (witness) VAS 5 118:21.
Zadok, BiOr 41 35f.

padû $(ped\hat{u})$ v.; 1. to spare, to release, to relent, to stop, 2. $pudd\hat{u}$ to ransom(?); OB, SB, NA; I ipdi - *ipaddi, II; cf. $p\bar{a}d\hat{u}$ in $la \ p\bar{a}d\hat{u}$, $p\bar{i}du$ A.

 DINGIR A II/7 iv 19' (delete this ref. sub $id\hat{u}$ lex. section).

gud im.ra gud «na» nu.íl.la: alpa imhaṣma alpa ul ip-di (headache) struck the ox and did not release the ox CT 17 25:38; [an.ki.bi.t]a gú.ne.ra ba.an.dib.bé.eš an.bi la.ba.ra.è ki.bi.ta la.ba.ra.è : śa=mû erṣeti kiṣādānuṣṣunu iṣṣabtuma AN (var. AN-śú) ul ip-du-ú erṣetu ul ip-du-ú (the demons) seized heaven and earth by their necks and did not release heaven, they did not release earth CT 16 43:64-67; lú.kúr nam.è: nakarṣu aj ip-di let him not spare his enemy 4R Add. p. 3 to pl. 18* No. 3:4f.; šu nu.kú(vars. .gi, .gi4): [...l]a i-pa-du-ú CT 16 24:4f.

pe-du-ú // ga-ma-lum A III/2 Comm. r. 3; pa-du-u // ga-ma-lu BM 47693+ r. 9' (A II/3 Comm., partly in MSL 14 278f.).

1. to spare, to release, to relent, to stop -a) said of gods and cosmic powers: [ina] purussê ša Samaš dajāni pi-din-ni through a decision of Samaš, the judge, spare me KAR 292:13; ersetu limhuranni ersetu lip-dan-ni (var. lip-dan^[an]-n[i]) may earth receive (the evil from) me, may earth release me KAR 88 Fragm. 4 r. right col. 7, var. from K.8215+:23', also (with $n\bar{a}ru$) Or. NS 39 135:16, cf. māhiru limhuranni pe-du-ú li-ip-da-an-ni Or. NS 36 10 r. 10 (namburbi), cf. also muhranni atta pí-dá-an-ni KUB 37 72:7; ša . . . ana pa-di-šu-nu ibn \hat{u} am $\bar{e}l\bar{u}tu$ he who created mankind to relieve them (the gods, from labor) En. el. VII 29; pa-iš karašî pi-di-šú release him (O Ištar) from the jaws of destruction AfO 19 53:163; (Nabû) la pa-du-uk gir-ri ZA 61 50:21 and 23; uncert.: (Bēlet-ilī) tep-da-a ap-pa-ri Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 60 iii 7, restored from ibid. p. xii K.10097; in a personal name: *I-liip-di-a-ni* My-God-Has-Spared-Me BIN 7 59:17, 60:21 (OB).

b) other occs.: u LÚ $w\bar{e}d\bar{a}ta$ $p\acute{i}$ -di alkam you are alone, relent(?) and come to me Kraus AbB 1 89:31; uddakam la pa-da-a qu=rudka ludlul I will praise your heroism every day without ceasing BMS 5:9, see Ebeling Handerhebung 34:37; ul i-pad-da- $a\acute{s}$ - $s\acute{u}m$ -ma (in obscure context, perhaps to $p\acute{a}du$) Cagni Erra IIIa:25; uncert.: (concern-

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ing the field) *şibûtam annītam ip-di-am* he turned over(?) to me this enterprise Tammuz Lagaba p. 242 NBC 6284:15 (OB let.).

2. puddû to ransom(?): ana pu-ud-de-e ša [x x x] LUGAL uznu lu šakin attention should be paid to ransoming the king's ABL 1397:5, see Parpola, SAA 10 89.

Meissner BAW 163-65.

pādu (fem. pāttu) adj.; fixed, fastened; OB, MB, NB; ef. pâdu B.

22 URUDU.MAR pa-du-tum 6 URUDU. MAR paṭrūtum (see marru s.) YOS 13 103:3 (OB); 16(?) mar-ri la pa-a-da 25 mar-ri pa-a-da 16 hoes (with blades and hafts) not fastened, 25 hoes (with blades and hafts) fastened Nbk. 433:3f.; 50 niggalla pa-at-ta lišēbilakka (see niggallu mng. 1a) CT 44 67:9 (MB let.).

pādû in la pādû (fem. la pādītu) adj.; merciless, pitiless, unsparing; MB, SB; ef. padû v.

ud uš. nu. kú, ud ba. nu. íl. la, ud šú. uš. nu. ub. bu. i = u_4 -mu la pa-du-u Nabnitu K (= XVI) 131ff.; nu. kúš. ù = la pa-[du-u], la ṣa-li-lu Antagal III 134f.

dalad(KAL×BAD) uš nu.kú: šēdū la pa-dutum(var.-tu) CT 16 19:3f.; nam.tar sag nam.BAD (var.nam.mu.uš).e.ne: namtaru la [p]a-du-u CRRA 19 436:21, var. from BM 54135 (courtesy W. G. Lambert).

la pa-du-ú, la i-šu = la ga-me-lu LTBA 2 2:128f.

a) referring to gods: šar tamhāri eršu ekdu la pa-du-ú (Nergal) king of battle, shrewd, fierce, merciless BMS 46:18, cf. (Adad) BMS 20:15 and 17; [l]a pa-du-u šamerciless one of the Igigu, the awe-inspiring one of the Anunnaku BMS 14:16 + Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 48:4, see Ebeling Handerhebung 86; [dGIBIL ezz]u la pa-du-[u] Maqlu II 217; šamru la pa-du-ú (Lugalbanda) ferocious, merciless Or. NS 36 126:154 (SB hymn to Gula); kakkē AN.ŠÁR la pa-de-e the weapons of merciless Aššur Iraq 29 53:8 (Asb.), cf. Streck Asb. 182:49; (Ninurta) ezzu la padu-u ša $t\bar{\imath}bu$ šu $ab\bar{\imath}bu$ the fierce, the merciless, whose onslaught is a deluge AKA 257 i 7 (Asn.).

- b) referring to kings: RN ūmu ekdu la-a Tn.-Epic "iii" 41; (Shalmaneser) pa-du- \acute{u} $q\bar{a}m\hat{u}$ targ $\bar{i}g\bar{e}$ la pa-du-u who destroys the evildoers, the merciless one AOB 1 132 No. 4:5 (Shalm. I); tizqaru la (var. la-a) pa-du- \acute{u} the exalted, the merciless AKA 182:34, 384 iii 127; *uršānu la* (var. *la-a*) *pa-du-ú* AKA 196 iii 10 and 218 i 13 (all Asn.), see Schramm, WO 8 38, also Weidner Tn. 54 No. 60:5 (Aššurrēš-iši); šar šarrāni la pa-du-u mula it eksūti (Esarhaddon) king of kings, the merciless one, the tamer of stiff-necked peoples Borger Esarh. 96:20; $la\ pa-du-\acute{u}$ AfO 18 349:3 (Tigl. I), WO 2 410 i 2 (Shalm. III); $an\bar{a}ku\ kakku$ la-a pa-du- \acute{u} AKA 265 i 34 (Asn.), cf. Borger Esarh. 96:20; la pa-du-u tuquntu merciless in battle ibid. 23; (foreign kings) *šarrāni* ekdūte la pa-du-te ištu sīt šamši adi ereb $\check{s}am\check{s}i\ldots p\hat{a}\ i\check{s}t\bar{e}n\ u\check{s}a\check{s}kin\ AKA\ 184\ r.\ 4,\ 196$ iii 14 (Asn.), cf. WO 2 410 i 4 (Shalm. III).
- c) referring to demons, monsters: $t\bar{a}mih$ $ab\bar{u}bi$ la pa-de-e Böllenrücher Nergal p. 50:10; $\bar{u}mu$ la pa-du-u (Marduk) merciless storm Craig ABRT 1 30:32; $[\bar{u}]mi\check{s}$ la pa-du-u (the clique of seven), merciless as a demon Lambert BWL 32:66 (Ludlul I); $\bar{u}mu$ ezzu la $pa-du-\acute{u}$ KAR 83 iii 10; la pa-du-u(var. $-\acute{u}$) (name of a monster) En. el. IV 52; zaqtuma $\check{s}inn\bar{u}$ la pa-du-u(var. $-\acute{u}$) atta'i (see atta'u) ibid. II 21, also I 141, III 25 and 135; $r\bar{a}bi\dot{s}$ Ner=gal la pa-du-u (Namtar) the pitiless deputy of Nergal Gilg. XII 60, also ibid. 52, 67, 74, AfO 10 363:3.
- d) referring to weapons: $n\bar{a}\check{s}i\ kak$ - $ku\ la\ pa$ -du- \acute{u} (various creatures) who bear merciless weapons En. el. II 30, also I 144, III 34 and 92; $en\bar{u}ma\ A\check{s}\check{s}ur\ldots kakka\check{s}u\ la\ pa$ -da-a $ana\ id\bar{a}t\ b\bar{e}l\bar{u}tija\ lu\ itmub\ when\ A\check{s}\check{s}ur\ entrusted\ his\ merciless weapon to my lordly arms AKA 179:16, 192 ii 6, and passim in Asn.; <math>\check{s}arru\ \check{s}a\ldots il\bar{a}ni\ldots kakk\bar{e}\check{s}unu\ la\ pa$ -du-u- $ti\ ana\ \check{s}irikti\ b\bar{e}l\bar{u}ti\check{s}u\ i\check{s}ruk\bar{u}$ the king to whom the gods gave their merciless weapons as a royal gift Borger Esarh. 97 r. 7;

pâdu A pâdu A

kakka la pa-du-ú ana šumqut zā'riī ušatmih rittūa OIP 2 117:6 (Senn.); ina miṭṭišu la pa-di-i ulatti muḥḥa with his pitiless mace he split (her) skull En. el. IV 130, cf. Tn.-Epic "ii" 27, PSBA 20 157 r. 20; mulmullī la pa-du-[te] CT 15 44:10; šibirru la pa-du-ú OIP 2 85:5 (Senn.); [...]-ti la pa-du-u namṣaru zaqtu BA 5 650:22 (SB lit.); note metaphorically referring to the king: kakku la pa-du-u murīb māt nukurti anākuma I (Esarhaddon) am the merciless weapon who causes the enemy land to tremble Borger Esarh. 98:22, cf. (Aššurnaṣirpal) kakku la pa-du-u AKA 183 r. 1 (Asn.).

e) other occs.: kaššāptu ... dā'iktu ša eṭlūti la pa-di-tum ša sinnišāti witch, murderess of men, unsparing of women Maqlu III 53; kīma gišpar (var. GIŠ.PA) mūti la pa-di-e tebû kakkūšu his armed attack is like a merciless deadly snare (var. rod) AOB 1 112:15 (Shalm. I); aškun nišēja ana qāt la-a pa-di-i I have delivered my people into the hand of a merciless one Tn.-Epic "iv" 35; murṣu la pa-du-ú ina libbišu li[bši] may there be unrelenting illness in his insides KAR 111 r. 8, see Hunger Kolophone No. 236; la pa-da-a ṣibitka Lambert BWL 194 r. 7; šēru la pa-du-ú STT 231 obv.(!) 9, see JNES 26 186.

Tallqvist Götterepitheta 115; Seux Epithètes 124, 210, 297, 354f.

pâdu A v.; 1. to fetter, to put in fetters, to imprison, to take captive, to keep prisoner, 2. II (same mngs.), 3. III to have put in fetters, 4. IV to be put in fetters; OB, MB, Bogh., SB; I $ip\bar{a}d$ ($ip\bar{i}d$ Lyon Sar. 3:18) $-ip\hat{a}d - p\bar{a}d$, I/2, II, III, IV; cf. $p\bar{a}d\bar{u}tu$ A, $p\bar{i}du$ B.

urudu. šìr. šìr mi. ni. in. sum: šeršerrata i-pa-s[u] he fettered him with a chain Ai. II iv 11'; ur #AR = pa-du šá pi-du Sa Voc. A 15'; $[\acute{u}$ -ru] [#AR] = pa-a-du šá pi-it-t[i] (see pidu B) A V/2:199; $[\ldots] = sa$ -qa-lum, pa-a-du, mi sa mimma Antagal N iii 4ff.; $[\ldots] = pa$ -a-du Lanu A 145; [GI] = [pa(?)]-a-du CT 12 29 iv 1 (text similar to Idu).

1. to fetter, to put in fetters, to imprison, to take captive, to keep prisoner —

a) in OB: šumma še'um ina gāti nukarib= bim ibašši muhuršu šumma la kīam šūrib= *šuma ina bītim pa-a-as-sú* if the barley is in the gardener's possession, take it from him, if not, bring him in and hold him in the house YOS 2 20:21, cf. ušēribšuma a-pa $s\acute{u}$ CT 6 8 r. 32; two rings and one and a half shekels of gold are in PN's possession ana PN₂ tuhhīšuma li-pa-as-sú adi NA₄ hullī u x kù. GI inaddinu take him to PN2 so that he keeps him in custody until he gives the rings and the x gold YOS 2 48:25; $tu\check{s}erimma$ [ta]-ap-ta-as-s \acute{u} (text -MA) you brought (him) here and arrested him Kraus, AbB 5 77 r. 10'; appātim taša[kk]an bītam kubbutam u bītam qullu[lam t]a-paa-ad you put on a leash (servants and freemen alike), you put into fetters the honored family and the lowly family (alike) TLB 4 11:12; PN . . . $isbatma\ i$ -pa-ad . . . $aw\bar{i}$ = lum ša a-pa-du-šu ... ul ša wuššurim he seized PN and put him in fetters (saying): The man whom I put in fetters is not to be released TIM 2 16:7 and 11; PN isbassu= nūtima ina dūrim ip-ta-sú-nu-ti 22:18; PN PN $_2$ and qinnazim isbatma ip-taa-ad PN levied PN2 for a work unit and arrested him van Soldt, AbB 13 46:9; ašar pa $du \ u\check{s}\bar{e}s\bar{i}\check{s}u$ (the guarantor) freed him from the place where he was confined TLB 1 144:6, cf. Kraus, AbB 10 175:10; adi allakam ina bi-tim x x x x lu pa-ad let him be confined in the house [...] until I arrive A.3534:14, cf. lu pa-du TLB 4 38:34; mu'ir $s\bar{a}b$ $b\bar{a}b$ ekallim ša PN pa-a-du the director of the personnel of the palace gate who is keeping PN in custody TCL 18 104:8; PN haliq šumma illakakkināšim pa-da-a-šu PN is on the run, if he should come to you (fem. pl.), arrest him CT 52 29:13; ana GN a-pa-ad-su I will take him to GN as a pris-JCS 13 108 No. 11:14; 4 ERÍN ... itrūma ina GN ip-ta-ad he has taken four soldiers and put them in prison in Kish CT 29 22:9, cf. ana qabê mannim 4 ERÍN . . . ta-pa-ad on whose orders are you holding the four soldiers? ibid. 13; GEMÉ.MEŠ ... ip-ta-ad ù aga.uš ša ašpuru ú-še-ri-ib-šupâdu A pâdu A

 $ma \ ip-ta-\acute{a}s-su \ \ JCS \ 24 \ 66 \ No. \ 67:8 \ and \ 11;$ $a\check{s}ar$ PN . . . PN₂ ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN i-pa-du Riftin 46:10, see ZA 43 315; $in\bar{u}ma$ PN i-pa-du YOS 13 122:11; $\bar{a}kil\ kaspimma\ i$ -pa-ad-du they will arrest the spendthrift Kraus, AbB 5 217:28; inanna ... PN PN $_2$ a-na pa-a-di-im $ma\ u\check{s}tedd\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ now PN has confined PN₂ to be held in custody YOS 13 448:9, see Stol, AbB 9 182; PN is responsible with his life ana ištēn erín asīrum ša ihalliqu u innam= bitu ... ana ša šanduppam la pa-a-du ... ana ša ina sibittišu la pādūssu iggabbû for each prisoner who runs away or flees, for each one who is not put in fetters, for each one who is ordered to be kept imprisoned unfettered ITI.1.KAM i-pa-as-s[\acute{u}]-m[a] he has held him prisoner for one full month 1+ :25, see van Soldt, AbB 13 60; ashuršuma I searched for him (the a-pa-ás-su-ma escaped slave) and I kept him in custody UET 5 80:13; i-pa-du-ni-in-ni-ma they have arrested me VAS 22 85:18, see Kraus and Klengel, AoF 10 55.

- b) in Mari, Alalakh: u ištu annêm ni-pad[u um]mānni nugammaramma after we take this (enemy) captive, we will regroup our forces ARMT 28 159 r. 19'; awilē šun \bar{u} = ti kussâma šāt $q\bar{a}[tim]$ pa-da-aš-šu-nu-ti-ma (see $q\bar{a}tu$ in šāt $q\bar{a}ti$) ARM 1 28:31, cf. PN šāt(!) $q\bar{a}tim$ a-pa-da-aš-šu ARM 5 31:12; 1 LÚ šāt $q\bar{a}tim$ pa-ad ARM 14 53:8; PN u PN $_2$ ina URU.KI i-ri-bu(!) i-ba-du-šu-nu-ti-ma PN and PN $_2$ entered the city and (the authorities) imprisoned them Wiseman Alalakh 12:8.
- c) in MB: 1 URUDU.MURUB₄.ŠìR.ŠìR. 6 MA.NA *šuqultašu i-pad-su-ma* he fettered him in a copper chain weighing six minas Iraq 11 143 No. 2:9 (adm.); PN PN₂ *iṣ=batma i-pad-ma* PN seized and confined PN₂ UET 7 19:9; PN *kî illika . . . ip-ta-as-su-mi iqbi* Ni. 1592:24 (courtesy J. A. Brinkman), cf. *pa-i-da-ni* ibid. 27 and 33.
- d) in Bogh.: murṣu kî i-pa-da-aš-šu ana muḥhišu ātanaḥ bīrašu abteterri when sickness seized him (the physician), I took

great care to perform repeatedly the extispicy for him KBo 1 10 r. 35 (let.).

- e) in hist. and lit.: ša Lú nāsikšunu i-pi-du-ma urrû mahar lugal kur Kal-di (Sargon) who took their sheikh captive and brought (him) before the king of Chaldea Lyon Sar. 3:18; difficult: if water that is spilled at the gate of a man's house looks like (a man and) pa-a-ad he is fettered CT 38 21:17, see Freedman Alu 232:17; whoever you are *ša ana panīja tēšera tas=* $qula \ ta$ -pa-da (see $saq\bar{a}lu$) STT 215 ii 26 and dupl. KAR 88 Fragm. 4 r.(!) ii 6; NÍG.GIG im= *huranni* sal.Ḥul *i-pa-da ia-a-ti* a taboo has taken hold of me, evil has imprisoned me PBS 1/1 14:2, see JNES 33 274; obscure: ul i-pa-a-ad-ma ana mahar RN he (the enemy king) did not before RN AfO 18 48 BM 98731 r. 13 (Tn.-Epic), also Tn.-Epic "iii" 6 (coll. P. Machinist).
- 2. II (same mngs.) a) in OB: PN wrote, "Send a woman as distress and I will remit the barley to you" SAL ni-pu-us- $s\acute{u}$ \acute{u} -pa- $s\acute{u}$ -um-ma $\acute{s}e$ ^{3}am ul $u \acute{s} \bar{a}bilam$ PBS 7 106:26, see Stol, AbB 11 106:19; uncert.: 3 LÚ.MEŠ . . . \acute{u} -pi-du Kraus, AbB 5 219 r. 2'.
- b) in MB: PN u PN₂ ša rēš šarri kî ú-pii-du-šu-nu-ti kî iššûšunūti ittatlak the royal officer left after placing PN and PN2 in custody and taking them away BE 17 1:6; errēšī ša birīt GN kî ú-pi-i-du-ni after they imprisoned the farmers of the area of GN PBS 1/2 22:13; harbīšunu apaggid u šâšunu *ina bīt bēlija ú-pa-as-su-nu-ti* I will attend to their *harbu* fields, and the men themselves I will put under arrest in my lord's house Aro, WZJ 8 566 r. 40; 1 ÁB.GUD 2 i st t uMN ša MU.9.AM PN . . . ana PN $_2$ \acute{u} -pi-id-maadi MN₂ ša mu.12.àm našīma ul iddinma since Ulūlu of year 9 PN has kept a twoyear-old cow in confinement for the benefit of PN_2 , he held it until Simānu of year 12 and did not return it Peiser Urkunden 116:6.
- 3. III to have put in fetters: $mahar da = j\bar{a}n\bar{\imath}$ ušakmassuma uš-pa-as-sú Kraus, AbB 10 178:24.

pâdu B pagālu

4. IV to be put in fetters: $k\hat{\imath}$ rikilti PN ip-pa-ad issanniq u iššâl (see rikistu mng. 1a) UET 7 8 r. 8 (MB); difficult: (I captured 3000 soldiers of GN) šallat qurādīšu ... ana ummānāti mātija lu-ú i-pa-du its captured soldiers were pressed into service(?) into the army of my land 1R 31 iv 36, see Grayson, RIMA 3 188.

For ACh Sin 31:9 see pašāṭu.

pâdu B v.; 1. to fasten, affix, 2. III to have something fastened; OB, Mari; I (inf. and stative only), III; cf. $nap\bar{a}du$ s., $p\bar{a}du$, $p\bar{a}d\bar{u}tu$ B.

- 1. to fasten, affix: (barley as payment) ana GIŠ.MAR pa-di-im for fastening (a handle of) a hoe Birot Tablettes 19:9; barley ana kiskirri pa-di-im Sollberger, RA 74 50 No. 118:4; (bronze spades and wedges) ša ana pa-a-di innadnu YOS 13 151:11; qud=dātim u pa-aš-<tam> pa-di-ma (see quddu s.) CT 52 112:13 (all OB); 7 mar-ḥa-šu TUR.TUR ša a-ti-di pa-du ARMT 22 323:5; (barley and silver) ša [...] maḥrika pa-ad-ma VAS 16 66 r. 3'.
- 2. III to have something fastened: aššum GIŠ.IGI.KAK nēšim ... [GIŠ].IGI. KAK šunūti [ana ...] addin [GIŠ.IGI.KA]K šunūti úš-pa-ad-ma arhiš ana ṣēr bēlija ušabbalam regarding the nails (used to rivet) the (image of a) lion, I gave those nails [to ...], I(?) will have those nails fastened and will send (the lion?) to my lord promptly ARMT 13 9:19.

Kraus, AbB 7 p. 89 note d to No. 112.

 $\mathbf{p}\bar{\mathbf{a}}\mathbf{d}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{n}\mathbf{u}$ see $p\bar{\imath}d\bar{a}nu$.

pādūtu A s.; fettering; OB; cf. pâdu A.

PN is responsible with his life ana ša ina sibittišu la pa-du-us-su iqqabbû for (each prisoner) who is ordered to be kept imprisoned unfettered (for context see pâdu A mng. 1a) Bagh. Mitt. 2 78:20.

pādūtu B s.; fastening; NB; cf. pâdu B.

2-ta marrī parzilli šubburēti ša ana padu-tu ša marrī parzilli ana nappāḥi nadnu two broken iron spades which were given to the smith for affixing (the iron blades to the haft of) iron spades YOS 6 81:8; x iron ana pa-du-ú-tu [ša marrī] parzilli ibid. 210:16.

*pagalu (pagulu) s.; (a jar for liquids used in libating); NA.

pa-gul kaš.meš pa-gul geštin [... tanaq | qi you libate a p. of beer and a p. of wine BBR No. 66 r. 13; DUG pa-gu-lu ša GEŠTIN tanaggi BBR No. 62:10, cf. No. 61 r.(?) 3, [DUG p]a-ga-al GEŠTIN DUG pa-g[a-al...] ibid. obv.(?) 2, pa-gu- $lu ša m \hat{e}$ ibid. r.(?) 4; 2 pa-gi-li inaqqi KAR 141 r. 4, see TuL p. 89; 12 pa-qu-li ša ina pan DN usarraruni twelve p.-s with which he will libate before Serua van Driel Cult of Aššur 88 vi 20'; 2 pagi-li ina šumēl š[ēhti tanaddi] you place two p.-s at the left of the censer BBR No. 66:6; 2-a-a pa-g[i-li] Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 19 VAT 13597:5; kî pa-gu-lu ana gammurikani when you are to complete (the libations from) the p. ibid. pl. 10 VAT 8005:24, cf. $k\hat{\imath}$ pa-gu-lu ša nubatti ina hīti dalāte ana gam= murikani ibid. 28, and parallel Frankena, BiOr 18 201 x 43; 3 pa-gi-li ugam[mar] CT 53 965 (NA let.), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 135; 2 pa-gi-li ugamm[ar] Or. NS 23 114 r. 2, cf. ibid. obv. 2 and r. 7, Or. NS 22 37:12, Or. NS 21 137:19, 143 i 11 and iii 4; pa-gul ugdammir van Driel Cult of Aššur 130 v 25, also ibid. 124 i 8 (both coll. S. Parpola); pa-gi-li ša akî im= $mal[l\hat{u}ni]$ KAR 143:47 and dupl. 219:21, see Livingstone, SAA 3 34; 1 pa-gul KÙ.GI one gold p. Iraq 23 33 (pl. 17) ND 2490+ : 2 (inv.), 2 pa-gil [x x] ibid. 24; in broken context: pa(?)-ga-[la...] Ebeling Stiftungen 24 ii 2, pagi[l] KAV 215:14 (let.).

In BBR No. 60:32 read a-di $ma\text{-}\lceil aq\text{-}qe\rceil\text{-}e\text{-}\delta u$, coll. S. Parpola.

W. Farber, BiOr 30 436.

pagālu v.; to be powerful, massive; lex.*;
I; cf. paglu, puggulu.

pagarnu pagrā³u

[gu-ur] [LAGAB] = pa-ga-lum || -rum A I/2:13; [l]a-gab LAGAB = pu-ug-gu-lu, pa-ga-lu A I/2:89f.

pagarnu see $paš\bar{a}nu$.

pagarrānu see pašarānu.

pagartu see pakartu.

pagaru see pagru A.

pagāru v.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*; I.

[gu-ur] [LAGAB] = pa-ga-lum // -rum A I/2:13.

pagdarû adj.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.*

pa.ag.da.ru (vars. pa.ag.da.ra, ù.da.ru) = pa-ag-da-ru-u (var. pag-da-[ru-u]) Erimhuš IV 78 (= 129).

**paggallu (AHw. 809a) In ABL 569:12 and 368 r. 5 read MUŠEN GAL (paspasu) "duck," see Parpola, OLZ 1979 30.

pagītu see pagû A.

paglu adj.; powerful, massive; SB, NB; cf. pagālu.

 $pa\text{-}ag\text{-}lum(\text{var. }-lu), \ \ e\S\text{-}qu = \text{MIN} \ \ (= \ dannu)$ Malku I 37f.

- a) said of animals: $niq\hat{e}$ bibil libbi ša $gum\bar{a}h\bar{e}$ pag-lu-ti $immer\bar{e}$ $mar\hat{u}ti$ sacrifices (consisting of) voluntary offerings of powerful adult bulls, fattened sheep BBSt. No. 36 iv 30 (NB), cf. $gum\bar{a}h\bar{e}$ pa-ag-lu-tim šuklul $\bar{u}ti$ VAB 4 168 vii 16, $gum\bar{a}h\bar{e}$ pa-ag-lu-ti ibid. 94 iii 9; $r\bar{i}m\bar{i}$ $er\hat{i}$ pa-ag-lu-ti (var. pag-lu-ti)... $u\check{s}ziz$ I erected massive wild bulls of copper ibid. 162 v 10 (all Nbk.).
- b) said of timber: GIŠ.ERIN pa-ag-lu-tu... ana ṣulūlišu u dalāt bābēšu ušatmih I put in place thick cedar beams for its roof and the doors of its gates VAB 4 230 i 22; 1050 GIŠ.ERIN.MEŠ pa-ag-lu-tu ibid. 256 ii 3 (both Nbn.); GIŠ.ERIN.MEŠ dannūti šīhūti pa-ag-lu-tim ibid. 174 ix 39 (Nbk.), cf. ibid. 148 iii 27, 152 iii 29, CT 37 6ff. i 25, 38, 42, 50, dupl., wr. pa-ag-lu-ú-tim PBS 15 79 i 23, 39, 43, 54, iii 35, and passim in Nbk.; GIŠ ašūhū pa-ag-lu-

tim thick fir beams OECT 1 pl. 27 iii 19, VAB 4 118 ii 41, 138 ix 5 (all Nbk.), VAB 4 264 i 39, YOS 1 44 ii 11 (both Nbn.).

c) other occs.: RN, who forgot the kindness of Sargon and UGU šar māt Urarți u māt Muski ittaklu i-da-an pag-la-a-te put his trust in the king of GN and (the king of) GN₂, (with their) powerful forces Lyon Sar. p. 4:24; ina kibrī ša kāru pa-ag-lu-ù-tim ina kupru u agurru ... kāru dannu ... abni at the massive banks of the quay wall I built a strong quay wall with baked bricks laid in bitumen CT 37 14 ii 49 (Nbk.).

pagratu see $h\bar{u}ratu$.

pagrā'u (pagrû) s.; (an offering); Mari.

a) in gen., often qualifying $n\bar{\imath}qu$: war=ham ēribam ina ud.14.kam nīg pa-ag-ra-i linnepi[š] mimma nīgam šêtu la ušettegu on the 14th day of the coming month let the p. offerings be made, they must on no account omit this offering ARMT 26 220:22, cf. muškēnum niq[êtiš]unu ša pa-ag-ra-i uš= $t\bar{e}rs\hat{u}ma$ (see š $ut\bar{e}rs\hat{u}$ usage b) ARM 14 12 r. 4; ana nīq pa-ag-ra-i ša Dagan u nīqi ša you are invited to the p. *Ištar qerêta* offerings of Dagan and the offering of Ištar ARMT 26 25:38, cf. ARM 2 90:18; Dagan bel pa-ag-re-e u DN šar Mari ajābīka u nakrīka ana qātika limallû may Dagan, master of the p. offerings, and Itur-Mer, ruler of Mari, hand over your enemies and foes to you ARM 10 63:15; $[in\bar{u}]ma$ pa-ag-ri-a-im šaDagan Šalaš u Ḥepat ina ekallim ... waš= $b\bar{a}[nu]$ Florilegium marianum 7 151 No. 45:3; awīlum šû adi pa-ag-ra-i maḥrīka līšibma Florilegium marianum 3 289 No. 138 r. 5'; aššum ana nīq pa-ag-re-em alākija regarding my coming for the p. offering ARMT 27 59:6; uncert., perhaps to pagru A mng. 3b-2': (the man who told me his dream) pa-ag-raam ana Dagan inaddin will give an offering to Dagan ARMT 26 233:51; ilum aššum paag-re-em nadānim īgumanni the god is angry at me because of the matter of giving an offering ARM 18 38:5.

pagru A la pagru A lc

- b) specifying the nature of the offering I' cuts of meat: 1 UZU malakum ša GUD ša pa-ag-ra-i ARM 21 62:1 and 4, cf. šu.NIGIN 1 GUD 8 UZU malakū ša GUD ša pa-ag-ra-i ibid. 43; 1 UZU.GìR ša GUD ša pa-ag-ra-i ARM 21 76:2.
- 2' tallow: 2 Gú 7 MA.NA Ì.UDU ša pa-ag-ra-IA two talents and seven minas of tallow for the p. offerings ARM 21 147:5.
- 3' silver: one shekel $ikrib\bar{a}tim$ ša ekal=lim $[in]\bar{u}[m]a$ pa-ag-ra-i votive offerings of the palace at the time of the p. offerings ARMT 23 561:16.

For the relation of the Mari occurrences to the funerary offering pgr in Ugarit, see Bordreuil and Pardee, Sem. 41-42 23ff.

Birot, ARMT 27 122 note a with previous lit.; Durand and Guichard, Florilegium marianum 3 35f.

pagru A (pagaru) s.; 1. body, 2. trunk, torso, 3. corpse, carcass, 4. self, person, 5. (a star); from OB on, Akkadogram in Hitt.; pl. pagrū, NB pag(a)rānu (pagrātu AfO 19 66:10, see mng. 1g); wr. syll. and LÚ.BAD (LÚ.UDU×BAD mng. 3a).

[m]u sag.ba Lú.BAD.bi tab.tab.e.dè: nīšu ma-mit pa-gar-šú uṣṣarrip invocation and oath have inflamed his body Šurpu VII 27f.

[ra-ma]-nu = tu-e kán, [pa-ag]-ru = Ní.TE-an-pát, [\$a-la]m-du = a-an-\$a-a\$(!)-\$i-wi $_5$ -i\$ KBo 1 51 r. iii 11ff. (Akk.-Hitt. voc.).

MUL.LÚ.BAD = pa-gar Á.SÀG 5R 46 No. 1:28, see Weidner Handbuch 52; la-gab-biš šá a-mat pag-ri "like a block" (means) "in the manner of(?) a corpse" Lambert BWL 52 comm. to line 30 (Ludlul Comm.).

1. body — a) in gen.: $ultappit \lceil gall\bar{a}bum \rceil$ šu'uram pa-ga- $\lceil ar$ -šu \rceil the barber treated

his hairy body Gilg. P. iii 23; iktasû malû pagar-šú maškū ugtattû dumug šīrēšu matted hair was covering his body, skins were hiding the beauty of his flesh Gilg. XI 237; ul= tahhi (var. ultahhit) Enkidu ullula pa-gar-šu Gilg. I iv 26, see Mayer, Or. NS 57 158; salam $pag-ri-\check{s}\check{u}$ [...] the form of his body [...] Gilg. I ii 2; ša pa-ag-ri-[ka] (in broken context) KUB 4 12 obv.(!) 28 (Gilg.); $\check{s}umma\ aw\bar{\imath}=$ lum pa-ga-ar-<šu> ši-ru-šu pūsam kullumma $u \ nuqd\bar{\imath} \ itaddu$ if a man's body (variant:) flesh shows white spots and is dotted with flecks AfO 18 66 ii 42 (OB); $a\check{s}ar [pa-gar]-\check{s}\acute{u}$ urassiba mihištašu ukallamšu he shows him the wound where he had thrashed his (the mayor's) body STT 38:125, see Gurney, AnSt 6 156 (Poor Man of Nippur).

- clothing, ornaments, etc.: subāt pag-ri-šú ul unakkar [eb]būti ul MU₄.MU₄ he (the king) will not change the garments on his body nor put on clean ones 4R 32 i 31 (hemer.), and passim in hemer.; šumma awīlum subāssu ina pa-ag-ri-šu la ikânma magal ittanašhat if a man's garment does not stay on his body but keeps slipping off AfO 18 65 ii 8 (OB omens); ter pa-ag-ru-uk šukuttaka tillīka RA 45 171:11 (OB lit.), see J. Westenholz Akkade 62; ula il= tabaš libšu pa-ag-ri-ša UET 6 396:22, ef. [i] ltahiṭ pa-ga-ar-ša libšu ibid. 28 (OB lit., coll. W. G. Lambert); [... šaman] pag-ri u subāti Gilg. VI 25; note $Sin \dots saharšubba k\bar{\imath}ma$ *lilabbišma* may Sin subāti pa-ga-ar-šu clothe his body with leprosy as with a garment MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 50 (MB kudurru).
- c) referring to afflictions, in med. contexts: $\S{umma} \ldots pa{-}ga{-}ar{-}\S{u}$ mimma la $\bar{e}m$ if his body is not at all hot TLB 2 27:20 (OB diagn.); \S{umma} $q\bar{a}t\bar{a}\S{u}$ tarkama Lú.BAD- \S{u} $\bar{e}m$ if his hands are black and his body is hot Labat TDP 90:15; Lú.BAD- \S{u} $ma{-}\S{i}$ ibid. 14, dupl. Hunger Uruk 34:13, cf. Labat TDP 38:60f.; \S{umma} Lú.TUR qaqqassu umma $uk\hat{a}l$ $pa{-}gar{-}\S{u}$ ummu la $hahha\S{u}$ if a baby's head is feverish (but) his body's fever is not too high ibid. 218:10, see Parpola LAS 2 p. 210, cf. Labat TDP 230:115; $pa{-}gar{-}\S{u}$ umma $u[k\hat{a}l]$

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Köcher BAM 77:20; šumma ... L \acute{u} .BAD-š \acute{u} kaşi if his body is cold Labat TDP 114:35; *šumma sinništu marsatma* LÚ.BAD-*šú nup=* puh if a woman is sick and her (text: his) body is puffed up ibid. 212:8; $k\bar{\imath}ma \ \check{s}\hat{\imath} \ i$ -temu pa-gar-šá ittanpahu as soon as she has become hot (and) her body has become swollen Köcher BAM 240:45; ina uppi abāri ana pag-ri-šá inappahma he blows (the medication) into her body by means of a lead tube ibid. 46; if after he has come out of the water (of the river) LÚ.BAD-šú ihmī= *šuma* his body is paralyzed (lit. paralyzes Labat TDP 190:25; qaqqassu panūšu kalu LÚ.BAD-šú išid lišānišu sabit Köcher BAM 578 iii 6; šumma pindū sarpūti kal pagif red carbuncles cover his ri-šú malû whole body BRM 4 23:11, dupl. Kraus Texte 38a r. 15, cf. $[\dots bub]u$ 'tu pa-gar-šú mali his body is full of boils CT 51 148:6; [šumma ... pag]-ri-šú rišûtu malû Köcher BAM 383:1, ef. ibid. 13; šumma . . . \acute{u} -šaq-qa-ma L \acute{u} .BAD- $\check{s}\check{u}$ IGI.BAR.MEŠ if he raises [...] and continually looks at his body Labat TDP 42 r. 32; |šumma gātāšu| LÚ.BAD-šú ulappata if his hands keep rubbing his body ibid. 92:29, dupl. Hunger Uruk 34:28, cf. Labat TDP 246:16.

d) referring to afflictions of other (often demonic) origin: the ghosts kal pag-ri-ia *ubbalu* dry up my whole body BMS 53:12; the demon $\check{s}a \dots imitti pag-ri-ia_5$ (var. Lú. BAD.MU) u šumēl pag-ri-ia₅ izūzu who divided the right side of my body from the left KAR 267:15, var. from LKA 85 r. 5, cf. $imitti\ pag-ri-ia_5\ u\ šum\bar{e}l\ pag-ri-ia_5\ itabba[lu]$ AMT 97,1:22; [isbat ša] etli šimmatu kal pagparalysis(?) has seized the youth's whole body CT 23 4 r. 16; etlu ša Sulak imqutušuma imšidu pa-gar-šú the youth upon whom (the demon) Sulak fell and whose body he afflicted with palsy 45393+ and dupls. cited Finkel, Lambert AV 194 n. 44; kal pag-ri-ia ītahaz rimûtu numbness has seized my whole body Lambert BWL 42:75 (Ludlul II); $\check{s}uklulti \quad pag-ri-ia(\text{var.} -ia_5)$ la'buma BMS 12:53, see Mayer, Or. NS 62 318; qatan kīma šārte ul i-[]-ad ina pa-ag-ri (see šārtu mng. 1) Studies Landsberger 285:4 (MA inc.); ušatbi qūlu kūru nissatu ša pag-ri-ka I have removed the silence, restlessness, and care from your body Maqlu VII 41.

- e) referring to demons: the great gods created them ERÍN.MEŠ pag-ri issūr hurri $am\bar{e}l\bar{u}ta \bar{a}rib\bar{u} pan\bar{u}\check{s}un$ a people with the bodies of bats(?), men with the faces of ravens AnSt 5 98:31 (SB Cuthean Legend), see J. Westenholz Akkade 308; pa-ag-ru $am\bar{e}lu$ the body is (that of) a man MIO 1 64 i 34 (description of representations of gods and demons), cf. ištu qaqqadiša ana mesirriša pa-ag-ru sinništu mērênu from her head to her girdle the body is (that of) a woman, it is naked ibid. 72 iii 47; $[p]ag-ru pur\bar{a}du$ MUL. MEŠ mali the body is (that of) a $pur\bar{a}du$ fish, it is filled with "stars" ibid. 72 iii 59; pa-gar-ša $n\bar{u}nu$ ibid. 72 iv 11, pag-ru $n\bar{e}$ šuibid. 74 iv 31, and passim.
- f) referring to deities, images, figurines: ina Túg.Dugud u Túg.Bar.sı ša pa-ga-ar DN hummuşi būr he has been convicted of stripping the heavy cloak and the headdress from DN's body TCL 11 245:33, cf. ibid. 27 (OB); Ninsun [iltabbiš...] si-mat [pa]g-ri-šá [donned the ...], the adornment of her body Gilg. III ii 3; šuklulti Lú.Bad mašil the complete form of the (figurine's) body is identical to the complete form of the (sorceress's) body Laessøe Bit Rimki 37:7; obscure: pag-rum gul-la-ta ma-mit limhur KAR 178 r. vi 49.
- g) in transferred usage: ibašši ša išātu tākuluni tugammiruni pa-gar-šú la nēmu=runi (we inventoried the intact beams but) there may be one that the fire totally consumed whose substance (lit. its body) we could not distinguish ABL 92 r. 13, see Parpola, SAA 1 100; uncert.: tušteṣṣi birkīšu pag-ra-a-tum ša uldū (see birku mng. 3a) AfO 19 66:10.
- 2. trunk, torso $-\mathbf{a}$) of humans: \S{umma} $sinni\S{tu}$ $ulidma \dots 2$ $pag-ru-\S{u}$ if a woman

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gives birth and (the child) has two torsos Leichty Izbu III 93, cf. ibid. 97, and passim; $\check{sep}\check{su}$ ištiatma itti pag-ri- \check{su} raksat it has a single foot and it is connected to its trunk ibid. 94.

b) of animals: šumma alpu 2 pag-ru-šú $er\hat{a} \ \check{s}aknuma \ \check{s}u$ -te- $e\check{s}$ -h|u-ru| if a (newborn) ox has two trunks lying side by side and wound around each other CT 40 30 K.4073+ r. 27 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 21-28, and passim; šumma SAL.ANŠE.KUR.RA 2 ulidma pa-gar-šú-nu (var. LÚ.BAD- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -nu) \dot{u} -tak-ka-a-ka [...] if a mare bears twins and their bodies are small(?) Leichty Izbu XX 14; [šumma lahru] nēša ulidma pa-gar-šú immeru gaggassu $n\bar{e}\check{s}u$ if a ewe gives birth to a lion and it has the body of a ram and the head of a lion ibid. V 87, cf. pa-gar-šú pa-gar nēši ibid. 88; šumma izbu qaqqad kalbi u pa-gar nēši šakin if a malformed animal has the head of a dog and the trunk of a lion ibid. VII 10, cf. qaqqad nēši pa-gar imēri šakin ibid. 7, gaggad nēši šakinma 2 LÚ.BAD.MEŠ-šú u 2 ibid. 4; (the malformed lamb) zibbātušu ištu abunnatišu adi rapaštišu 2 pa-ag-ru (see rapaštu A usage b) ARMT 26 241:22, cf. (as Akkadogram in Hitt.) 2 PA-AG-RI-Š[U] StBoT 9 39 No. 4:2 (Izbu); $\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}\check{s}u\;ja\check{\imath}nu\;uzn\bar{a}$ u pag-ru [...] (the newborn) had no eyes, (its) ears and trunk [...] CT 29 49:25 (SB prodigies).

3. corpse, carcass -a) of humans -1in lit. and letters: ina isin tamhāri šâtu $\bar{e}tiq m\bar{a}m\bar{i}ti a$ -IA-e-la-a pa-gar- $\check{s}u lidd\hat{u}$ in that feast of battle may the oath breaker not escape (lit. come up), may they cast his body down Tn.-Epic "iv" 20; pa-ga-ar-šúnu ina nāri mê u tābalu la inaddûma (see tābalu usage a) Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 ii 61 ($tam\bar{\imath}tu$); in a curse: pa-gar- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ liddi BBSt. No. 19:3; [SAL Elam]ītu ultu muhhi dūri LÚ.BAD-šú addi I threw the corpse of the Elamite woman from the wall Grayson BHLT 54 iii 12; ŠUB-a LÚ.BAD- $\check{s}\check{u}$ -nu their corpses were lying about ibid. 52 ii 6; ša ana arallê šūrudu pa-gar-šú (var. LÚ.BAD-šú) tutarra you return the body of one sent down to the underworld BMS 2:22, see Ebeling Handerhebung 24; note in figurative use: pa-ag-ru mīti anāku I am a dead corpse Parpola, SAA 10 160 r. 38, cf. pa-ag-ru mīti ... ša ultu birīt Lú.BAD.MEŠ šarru EN-a izqupannima ipqidannu (I am) a dead corpse whom the king, my lord, erected and selected from among the corpses (or: the dead) ibid. obv. 2f.; uncert.: ana É pag-ri tušerrabši šēḥa la immarma you take her (the pregnant woman) into a burial chamber(?), she must not experience a draft Iraq 31 29:26 (MA rit.).

2' in omens: nēšum innammarma ina pani abullim pa-ag-ra-am inaddi lu nakrum pa-ag-ra-am inaddi a lion will appear and will drop a corpse in front of the city gate, or an enemy will drop a corpse (there) YOS 10 21:6, cf. ibid. 8, 46 v 41 (OB ext.), cf. nēšu išaḥḥṭma Lú.BAD inaddi CT 20 16 K.6848 r. 9, cf. ibid. 10, cf. also KAR 442:5f., CT 20 2 r. 2f., 26:12, CT 31 11 i 24, see nadû v. mng. 1a-3'; pa-ag-rum imaqqut šīrum šīram ikkal YOS 10 45:22, cf. [pa-ag]-rum imaqqutma aḥu šīr aḥi[m] ikkal ibid. 29 (OB ext.).

in hist.: Lú.bad.meš *nišē ša Erra* ušamqitu the bodies of people whom Erra killed Streck Asb. 38 iv 79; LÚ.UDU×BADšú-nu (var. pag-ri-šú-nu) ana isītāte arṣip I stacked their corpses into heaps AKA 292 i 109 (Asn.); pa-gar muqtablīšunu ana gurun= $n\bar{a}te \dots lu \ ugerrin \ I$ piled up the bodies of their warriors in mounds AKA 40 ii 21 (Tigl. I); ša ... ina gašīšī urettû pag-ri (var. pagar) gērîšu he who impaled the bodies of his enemies on stakes AKA 264 i 29 (Asn.); LÚ.BAD.MEŠ-Šú-nu īlulu ina gašīšī Streck Asb. 14 ii 3; LÚ.UDU×BAD.MEŠ-šú-nu itbuk AKA 306 ii 36, cf. AKA 324 ii 83 (Asn.); gimri LÚ.BAD.MEŠ-šú-nu upalliša tamziziš (see tamziziš) OIP 2 45 v 81 (Senn.); to save their lives pag-ri ummānātešunu uda'išu they trampled the bodies of their (fallen) comrades ibid. 47 vi 28; LÚ.BAD.MEŠ-šu-nu ribīt āli umalli with their corpses I filled the city streets ibid. 83:45; $m\bar{u}l\hat{u}$ u $m\bar{u}radu$ umallâ LÚ.BAD.MEŠ muqtablī TCL 3 144

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(Sar.); kīma bugli aštati pa-gar gurādīšun I spread out the bodies of their warriors like malt (for drying) Borger Esarh. 56 iv 70, cf. LÚ.BAD.MEŠ qurādīšu kīma bugli ašti TCL 3 134 (Sar.); LÚ.BAD PN ina tābti ušnīl he laid PN's body in salt (and sent it to me) Streck Asb. 60 vii 39, cf. Lú.BAD-šu aj addin ibid. 62 vii 45; $ina s \bar{u}q \bar{a} l i \check{s} u$ ana qebēri šalamtašu iddûšu indaššaru LÚ (var. omits LÚ) pa-gar-šú they cast his corpse into the street of his city, they dragged his corpse around ibid. 24 iii 9; $[\dots pa]g$ -ri- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu itta= $d\hat{u}$ išātu they set fire to [the . . . of] their corpses Bauer Asb. 2 77 K.4443:10; nāru pa $gar-\check{s}\acute{u}$ (var. $\check{s}alamta\check{s}u$) itbal the river carried off his (Utuhegal's) corpse Grayson Chronicles 150:62, see Al-Rawi, Iraq 52 7; pagar qurādīšun ina la gebēri ušākil zībū I, by not burying (them), let jackals feed on the corpses of their warriors Borger Esarh. 57 v 6, cf. LÚ.BAD-šú ina la qebēri libaşşiru $kalb\bar{u}$ ADD 646 r. 31, 647 r. 31, see Postgate Royal Grants No. 9:64 and 10:64 (Asb.); LÚ. BAD. MEŠ-ku-nu ersetu aj imhur may the soil not receive your bodies Wiseman Treaties 483; for other refs. to corpses of humans (also of gods, see Livingstone, SAA 3 p. 143 s.v. pagru) wr. LÚ.BAD see šalamtu with disc. section.

b) of animals — $\mathbf{l'}$ in lit.: $ina\ pag-ri\ immeri\ L\acute{\mathbf{U}}$. Maš. Maš $b\bar{\imath}ta\ ukappar$ the exorcist purifies the house with the sheep's carcass RAcc. 141:354, cf. ibid. 357 and 359, $pag-ri\ alpi$ ibid. 91:7; $ina\ DIN.TIR^{ki}\ ina\ T\acute{\mathbf{U}}G.SIG_5\ ^dEN\ L\acute{\mathbf{U}}.BAD\ SA.A.RI\ i[ttanmar]$ (see $mura\acute{s}\hat{u}$ A) CT 29 48:21 (SB prodigies); $k\bar{\imath}ma\ dabd\acute{e}\ Erra\ tabkat\ \acute{s}alamtu\ L\acute{\mathbf{U}}.BAD$. MEŠ $alp\bar{e}\ u\ s[\bar{e}ni\ ...]$ (see $\check{s}alamtu\ usage\ a-1'$) Bauer Asb. 2 87 r. 7.

2' in econ. and letters: 4 UDU pá-ag-ru ARM 19 303:3 (early Mari dialect); kīma [ṣē]ni šināti anākuma našiāku ṣēni damqātim idin pa-ag-ra-am la tanaddin (do you not know) that I am responsible for that flock? Deliver the flock in good condition, do not deliver carcasses TCL 17 57:53; x KUŠ.ḤI.A u UZU pa-ag-ru x hides and carcasses CT 8

33c: 2 and 6, also ibid. 1c: 2; (sheep) 6 pa-agru.HI.A ŠU.TI.A PN Kraus Verfügungen 372 BM 81596:1; 2 UDU pa-ag-rum KÙ.BI 1 GÍN two sheep carcasses valued at one shekel of silver UET 5 607:11, also ibid. 10, 22 and 24 (all OB); wool ša pa-ag-re-e from the carcasses CT 51 33:2 (MB); 8 UDU pag-ra ana Eanna nadnu eight sheep carcasses supplied to Eanna TCL 12 123:19 (NB), cf. ibid. 23; 1 pag-ru šá UDU.NITÁ (for 45 silas of barley) YOS 6 209:11, cf. AnOr 8 35:27, 2 pag-ra-nu ša immeri sá.dug₄ two sheep carcasses for the offering UCP 9 87 No. 18:1, 1 pag-ra ša udu.nitá sá.dug₄ ibid. 66 No. 41:1; 3 LÚ.BAD UDU YOS 17 101:1; 1 pag-ra ša udu. Nitá kalūm ša ina ṣēri mīti PN LÚ.SIPA.SÁ.DUG4 mahir PN, the shepherd (raising sheep) for the regular offerings, received one carcass of an offering lamb which had died in the field Sack Documents 31:1; $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ UDU.NITÁ $m\bar{i}tu$... LÚ.BAD ana LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ ša SIG₄. [HI.A] . . . nadin CT 55 641:4; 3 UDU.NITÁ ša kūm 3 udu.nitá pa-gar-ra-nu ša lapān PN $ib-ku-\acute{u}-ni$ CT 55 576:10, cf. [x UDU]. NITÁ *pa-ga-ra-nu* CT 55 640:1, **38** UDU. NITÁ *pag-ra* CT 55 484:20; 1-en *pag-ri* NÍG. ga ša PN ana 9 gín kù.babbar nadnu CT 55 158:38, 2 pa-ag-ri [i]na bīt karê nadin CT 55 578:8; 1 pag-ra ša urû one carcass from the stable UCP 9 106 No. 49:21; 1 pag $ru \, \check{s}a \, \text{SILA}_4(!) \, \text{YOS} \, 1 \, 46:8$, and passim in NB; šumma . . . pa-ag-ra ša alpi ultu bīt PN ušē= ṣīma ana kalbi issuk if he did remove the carcass of the ox from PN's house and tossed it to a dog UET 7 11:9, cf. ibid. r. 5 (MB); 2 pag-ra-nu šá gud pu-hal ellūti 1 pag-ra šá ÁB GAL YOS 6 243:1f., cf. pag-ra (in heading of list) YOS 6 226:4, YOS 1 50:5, UCP 9 106 No. 49:4; $1 pag-gar \check{s} \acute{a}$ ÁB GAL-tiUCP 9 59 No. 7:1; 162 pag-ra mahir 162 carcasses received YOS 7 74:22; 334 pag-ra-nu mahir YOS 7 8:26, and passim; $1\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN šīm pag-gar-ri ša alpi one and one-half shekels (of silver), the price of the ox carcass Nbk. 81:2; ištêt pag-ri šá GUD. ÁB. NIGIN(?) Nbn. 670:4; pag-ra-nu šá ÁB.GUD.HI.A YOS 7 96:6; 1 pag-ra šá gud.nindá tur <math>1 šá áB pagru A 4 pagru A 4

TUR naphar 2 pag-gar-nu šá «1» šizib PN mahir one carcass of a young bull, one of a young heifer, total two carcasses of sucklings which PN received UCP 9 60 No. 11:1ff.; 1 pag-ra šá u_8 2 šá par-rat ibid. 68 No. 52:1f.; 1 pag-gar šá GUD šuklulu ibid. 71 No. 66:1; ištêt pag-gar šá ÁB.GAL-ti 2 paggar-ra-nu šá GUD.NINDÁ.MEŠ [PAP] 3 paggar-ra-nu Moore Michigan Coll. 40:1-3, cf. Lú. BAD.MEŠ GUD.MEŠ Streck Asb. 214 r. 9; 1 pag-ru šá UZ.TUR.MUŠEN TCL 13 233:41; $\lceil pag \rceil$ -ra-nu šá UZ.TUR.MUŠEN.ÀM 2 Iraq 1396:14; 3 pag-ri.meš ša issūru CT 55 249:1, cf. 2 pag-ra-nu šá MUŠEN ibid. 723:1; 5 pagra-nu šá udu.bar.gal.me GCCI 2 183:1, cf. ibid. 190:1, 203:1, 205:1 (all NB); $ma\check{s}k\bar{e}\ \check{s}a$ pa-ag-ri lihhuru ana iškar liddinu iškaru A mng. 2f) ABL 75 r. 3 (NA).

4. self, person: ana EN-nim pa-ga-a[r*šu a*] $na \ \tilde{simim} \ i[ddin]$ he sold himself to the $\bar{e}nu$ priest JCS 9 99 No. 88:7 (OB); [paga-a] $r-\check{s}u$ $a\check{s}\check{s}assu$ [ulu DUMU.MEŠ(?)- \check{s}]uana kaspim ... [...] (if) he [sells] himself, his wife, or his children Kraus Edikt 40 § 18 v 29, see Kraus Verfügungen 180 § 20; pa-ga-arka usur take care of yourself! Kraus AbB 1 71:21, also ARM 10 7:11, 80:21, etc., cf. $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ paga-ar-šu lissur ARM 10 11:13; bēlī ana paag-ri-šu naṣārim ahšu la inaddi ibid. 142:6, also 50:28; mimma ana pa-ag-ri-ki la tana'idi do not worry about yourself at all VAS 16 22:12; bēlī ana nasār pa-ag-ri-i-šu la iggi my lord should not be negligent in caring for himself ARM 10 54:17, 51:18; ana pa-ag-ri-ka la teggi ina šalimtim lūmurka do not neglect yourself, I want to see you in good health A XII/60:12 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro); [ša maḥri] illaku pa-gar-šú iṣ-ṣur tappâ lišallim Gilg. IV vi 38; pa-ag-ri nadi [alā]kam ul elî I am exhausted and cannot come UCP 9 338:15 (OB let.); 3 suhārū pa $ag-ru-\check{s}u-nu$ $nad\hat{u}$ the three servants are exhausted TIM 2 84:12; PN itti ramanišu u pa-ag-ri-šu PN₂ ana šattim īguršu PN₂ hired PN, who acts for himself, for one year Syria 5 270:2 (OB Hana), cf. ibid. 271:2, BA 5 496 No. 19:3, PBS 8/2 257:2; ina ah šattim paga-ar-ka e'il (see e' $\bar{e}lu$ v. mng. 2a-1') TCL 18 88:30; kīma pa-ag-ri-a awīlam atrud I sent a gentleman to represent me ARMT 26 21:20, cf. $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pa-ag-ri-ia ina muhhi $s\bar{a}=$ bija wašbāti van Soldt, AbB 13 111:9; rabi amurrim ša māt Subat-Ištar [ša] kīma pa-gaar bēlišu the rabi amurri of the land of Subat-Ištar, representing his lord ARMT 27 72bis:37, cf. ARMT 28 115:34; ina qāt karṣī [pa-a]g-ri mahar bēlija šulluma<m> ul elî because of calumnies I cannot preserve my reputation before my lord ARM 2 55:24; ina girrim rūqim pa-ag-ri ušallim I have stayed well on a long trip ARM 18 32:5, cf. pa-ag-ri ušallim ARM 10 3 r. 8'; māmīta píla-hé-ma pa-gàr-ka šullim respect the oath and assure your well-being Lambert BWL 116:2 (from RS); when PN (the slave sold) brings the money pa-ga-ar-šu ipaṭṭar he will redeem himself Greengus Ishchali 34:12; ana ramanija u pa-ag-ri-i[a] ina ṣērijama rigimšina ešme by my own choice, and to my cost, I have listened to their (mankind's) noise (and allowed their destruction) Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs III iii 42 (OB); PN ina pī ramanišu kīma dūršu iššakkum pa-ga-ar-šu ubīr (see iššakku mng. 2a-1') LIH 43:17; kî luštakkanma pa-ag-ri u ramanī lušēsi JCS 11 85 iii 5 (OB Cuthean Legend), parallel pag-ri u pu-ti lušēși CT 13 40 iii 2 (SB version), see J. Westenholz Akkade 273f. note, cf. [pūtī] u pag-ri itti ili lušēṣi Landsberger et al., SAAB 3 10:13'; pa-ga-ar-ši-na ušēṣê ARMT 26 526:21; ina kirhim pa-ga-ar- δu -nu $u\delta t\bar{e}zibu$ in the citadel they saved their lives ibid. 422:30; x KÙ.BABBAR ... pa-ga-ar- $[\check{s}u]$ \acute{u} -ba- \dot{a} -ma (see bu) \hat{u} mng. 1b-1') CT 4 27b:15 (OB let.); [adi] napišti pa-ag-ri-ia $[u \dots]$ qaqqadija $[\dots]$ as long as I am alive [and . . .] of myself Bagh. Mitt. 2 55 i 7 (OB let.); Sin . . . liqattâ pa-gar-ki may Sin put an end to your very being (O sorceress) Maglu III 100, from STT 82; ina nīši u ma-mit tuqattainni ina nīši u ma-mit pa-garku-nu liqti you wish to destroy me by invocation and "oath," may you yourselves come to an end through invocation and "oath" ibid. V 72; pa-ga-ar-ka la tešši[r] you must

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not go yourself Lambert BWL 102:68 (SB precepts); ana ṣēr hīrāti pa-gar-šú lib-la (see hīrtu) Gilg. III i 10; note referring to army hosts: ṣābum Elamû ana šinīšu pa-ga-ar-[š]u izūzma the Elamite army split itself into two ARM 14 124 r. 5, cf. ammīnim . . . ina alākišunu pa-ga-ar-[šu-nu] šarāqum išar=riqunim[m]a Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters 15:20; difficult: teršītam pa-ga-ar-ka temi-id UET 6 414:42, see George, Iraq 55 73; arahhīka ramanī min pag-ri kīma Sumuqan irhû būlšu (see rehû mng. 2b) Maqlu VII 23, cf. arahhī ramanī arahhī pag-ri CT 23 10 iii 26, āhuz pa-ag-ri [. . .] KUB 4 24:6 (inc.), cf. āhuzu pag-ri šipat balāṭi STT 214-217 iii 11.

5. (a star): see 5R 46, in lex. section; multu u mušālu ša ina qātēšu kakku sakku šû muššulu ša Múl.lú.BAD (see mušālu A mng. 2) ZA 6 242:12; ana muḥḥi MUl.ùz u Múl.lú.BAD ina libbi Múl.MÁŠ qabi STC 2 pl. 70 r. 9, also ibid. 12 and 16 (LB cultic comm.); MUl.lú.BAD (among the stars in the "path of Anu") CT 33 2 ii 12 (MUL.APIN I); MUL pa-gar Šú CT 26 46:10, see Walker, WO 26 34 § V, cf. also JNES 48 216:4f.

In CT 12 8 i 21 (= A III/4:22) read mu-u MU = uhhuru.

Ad mng. 2: Leichty Izbu p. 36 n. 51. Ad mng. 4: Lambert BWL 314; Kraus Edikt 169.

pagru B s.; (name of a month); OB.

x emmer ŠE.BA LUGAL ša ITI pa-ag-ri royal rations for the month P. Wiseman Alalakh 269:25, for other refs. see ibid. p. 162; ITI $p\acute{a}$ -ag-re-e BiMes 16 38 No. 6:49 (Terqa).

Compare Ugar. (yrh) pgrm, see Gordon Ugaritic Textbook p. 466.

Cohen Cultic Calendars 294, 372ff.

pagrû see pagrā'u.

pagû adv.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.*

á. Šè = ma-ma-an, la-ma-an, á. diri = la ma-tar, á. giš = pa-qu-u, á. giš. ak. a = pa-qat, pi-qat ZA 9 161 ii 16-21 (group voc.).

pagû A (fem. pagūtu, pagūtu) s.; monkey; from OAkk., OB on; wr. syll. and UGU. DUL.BI, UGU.KU.BI (see discussion section).

 $^{\mathrm{ugu}}\mathrm{DUL.bi} = pa\text{-}gu\text{-}\acute{u}$, sal. $^{\mathrm{ugu}}\mathrm{DUL.bi} = pa\text{-}gi\text{-}ti$ Hh. XIV 118f.; lú $^{\mathrm{ugu}}\mathrm{KU.bi} = pa\text{-}gu\text{-}\acute{u}(\text{-}um)$ OB Lu A 150 and B v 42; $^{\mathrm{ugu}}\mathrm{DUL.bi} = [\dots]$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 374; kuš. $^{\mathrm{ugu}}\mathrm{DUL.bi} = \mathrm{MIN}$ (= ma-sak) pa-gi-i (var. $pa\text{-}gu\text{-}\acute{u}$), kuš.sal. $^{\mathrm{ugu}}\mathrm{DUL.bi} = \mathrm{MIN}$ pa-gi-tum (among musical instruments, see $pag\mathring{u}$ B) Hh. XI 270f.

é.gud = bi-it na-aw-ri-a-tim = pa-gu-u[m] Studies Landsberger 23:77 (Silbenvokabular A, coll. from photograph).

pa-gu-ú \parallel ú-qu-pi ša appītašu ana panišu qāpat the p. monkey (is) an $uq\bar{u}pu$ monkey whose snout curves(?) downward in front of him BRM 4 32:23 (med. comm.).

a) habitat -1' in hist.: (in the area of Tyre and Sidon) [nams]uha pa-gu-ta rabīta [...] [I caught] a crocodile, a large female monkey (and other creatures) KAH 2 69:4, cf. I received the tribute of Tyre, Sidon, and Armada namsuha pa-gu-ta rabīta ša ah tâmti lu amhur I received a crocodile and a large female monkey from the seashore AfO 18 350:27 (both Tigl. I); pa-gu-ta rabīta namsuha Lú nāri umāmī ša tâmti rabīte šar māt Mu-uṣ-ri-e ušēbila (see nam= suhu) AKA 142 iv 29 (Aššur-bēl-kala); in Hanigalbat, at the foot of Mount Kašiari pagu-ta rabīta pa-gu-ta sihirta šēbultu ša GN ahi ša Puratte šaknu lu amhur I received a large female monkey and a small female monkey, gifts from Tur-adini, (which) lies on the bank of the Euphrates KAH 2 84:48 (Adn. II); from Lubarna of Hatti pa-gu-tu rabītu . . . maddattušu amhuršu I received a large female monkey as his tribute AKA 369 iii 76; from the Syrian coastal lands pagu-tu rabītu pa-gu-tu sihirtu . . . maddatta= *šunu amhur* AKA 373 iii 87; *pa-ga-a-te*(var. adds .MEŠ) GAL.MEŠ pa-ga-a-te.MEŠ TUR. MEŠ itti maddattišunu amhur AKA 201 iv 41 and 43; (from the Levant) sugullāt rīmī . . . pa-gi-e pa-ga-a-te ... umām ṣēri šadê ka= lišunu ina ālija Kalhi lu aksur I collected in my city of Calah herds of wild bulls, (elephants, lions, ostriches, herds of) male pagû A pagû A

and female monkeys (and other animals), all the beasts of the lowland and highland AKA 203 iv 40; ša rīmāni nēšē lurmē pagi-e pa-ga-a-te sugullātešunu aksur maršīs= sina ušālid I collected wild bulls, lions, ostriches, and male and female monkeys into herds and let them reproduce their kind Iraq 14 34:99 (all Asn.); pīrāti ba-gi(text -ZI)-a-ti \acute{u} -qup-pu(text -MI).MEŠ (from Egypt) Layard 98 No. 3 (Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 p. 149f.; my troops conquered GN pa-qi-e ú-qú-pi tarbīt šad-di-šu-un ina la mēni ana mu'dê ultu gerebēšu ušēsûnimma brought out from its interior p.-monkeys and $uq\bar{u}pu$ monkeys, raised in their mountains, in multitudes beyond counting Streck 18 Asb. 164 r. 3, see Borger Asb. p. 185.

- 2' in lit. and leg.: fpn ša míd-su Lú pa-gu-ú ina nāri taššiani turtabbīšu māruša šūt fpn who has taken Nāru-erība (lit. River-Gave-as-Replacement), the monkey, from the river, has raised him, he is her son Franke and Wilhelm, Jahrbuch des Museums für Kunst und Gewerbe Hamburg 4 21:3 (MA); iqqībi ilī pa-gu-ú la i-pu-gu by order of the gods no one shall take away the monkey ibid. 8; [pa-gu]-[ú] pa-gi-tum turāḥu lurmu šurānu ḥurbabillu male monkey, female monkey, mountain goat, ostrich, cat, chameleon CT 22 pl. 48:8 (mappa mundi), see Horowitz Cosmic Geography 22.
- b) characteristic features: šumma sīt dūri niṭilša kīma UGU.DUL.BI ana dūri tellīma kajamāntumma (see sītu A) CT 39 31 K.3811+:3, parallel CT 38 7:6 (both SB Alu), see Freedman Alu 66:19; qaqqadu kubšu hut=timmu [p]a-gu-ú (she wears) a turban (on her) head, (she has) the snout of a monkey MIO 1 72 iv 5 (description of representations of demons); šumma sinništu ulidma qaqqad UGU.DUL.BI šakin if a woman gives birth and (the child) has a monkey's head Leichty Izbu II 4; šumma izbu qaqqad UGU.DUL.BI šakin ibid.VII 12; šumma izbu šārat UGU.DUL.BI šakin if a malformed animal has the hair of a monkey Leichty

Izbu XVII 62, cf. ibid. 76f.; šumma ubānāt UGU.DUL.BI šakin if he has a monkey's fingers Kraus Texte 22 ii 20, see Böck Morphoskopie 270:75, cf. Kraus Texte 18:6.

- c) hair (used in med. and magic): $\bar{sa}rat$ UGU.DUL.BI... $turrar\ tas\hat{a}k$ you char and crush monkey's hair AMT 19,2:4, dupl. Köcher BAM 148 r. 5, cf. $\bar{sa}rat$ UGU.DUL.BI ina KUŠ AMT 89,3 i 4, Köcher BAM 477:3 and 6, also 183:3; $\bar{sa}rat$ UGU.DUL.BI KÙ.GI AN. BAR $i\bar{st}eni\bar{s}$ ina [KU]Š $ta\bar{sa}ppi$ Biggs Šaziga 67 ii 8, dupl. Köcher BAM 205:31, 318 iii 16, cf. AMT 82,4:2, 96,4:9, Köcher BAM 202 r. 10, 476 r. 1, Sem. 3 18 iii 3, 9, and 11, Wr. síG UGU.KU.BI KUB 4 56 i 7; $\bar{sa}rat$ UGU.DUL.BI $zikar\ u\ sinni\bar{s}$ Labat TDP 194:45; see also $\bar{sa}rtu$ mng. 2b-2'.
- d) bone (used in fumigation): qaran ajali eṣemti amēlūti imbû tâmti eṣemti UGU.DUL.BI ... libbi uznēšu tuqattar you fumigate his ears with stag horn, human bone, coral, and monkey bone AMT 33,1:33, cf. Lambert AV 190:24 and dupl. 191:30, Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 159:12′, TCL 6 34 ii 5, for comm. see lex. section.
- e) meat: $\check{s}umma\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}r\ \text{UGU.[DUL]}.\text{BI}\ \bar{\imath}kul$ if (in his dream) he eats monkey meat Dream-book 315 K.6663+:10', cf. $\check{s}umma\ pa-ga-a\ [\bar{\imath}kul]$ Iraq 31 161 r. i 4 (dream omens).
- f) representations: 1 pa-ku-du DUMU. SAL-šu i-na sūniši ša kaspi one silver (representation of a) female monkey and its daughter on its lap EA 14 ii 48 (list of gifts from Egypt), cf. 1 NA₄.BIL.ZA.ZA ZA.GÌN 1 NA₄ «A» UGU.KU.BI ZA.GÌN one lapis lazuli charm in the form of a frog, one lapis lazuli charm in the form of a monkey UET 5 295 r. 11 (OB list of jewelry).
- g) as personal name: $Pa\text{-}gu\text{-}\acute{u}$ TCL 5 6041 ii 17 (Ur III), Pa-ga-a-i (gen.) BE 15 155:34, Pa-ga-a-a-i ibid. 174:8 and 175:47 (all MB), see Falkenstein, ZA 49 327 n. 1; note ^{ugu} k u . bi Ali Sumerian Letters 120:3 (Monkey Letter).

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h) other occs.: šumma UGU.DUL.BI ina libbi [āli innamir] if a monkey is seen in the city CT 40 41 K.4038:15; šumma laḥru UGU.[DUL.BI] ulid if a ewe gives birth to a monkey Leichty Izbu V 95, cf. CT 28 40 K.6286 r. 4; šumma atānu UGU.DUL.BI ulid LKU 124:9 (SB Alu).

The Sum. writings $^{ugu}KU.bi$ and $^{ugu}u+ku.bi$ both indicate the word ugubi (with phon. var. agabi, wr. $^{a-ga}KU.bi$, in ZA 57 51 (= Cooper Curse of Agade 83):21, source A); ugubi is reflected in the Akk. loanword $uq\bar{u}pu$, q.v. In the logogram ugu. DUL.BI, DUL is a misinterpretation of the writing u+ku.

Landsberger Fauna 87f.; Klein, JCS 31 149ff.; (Powell, ZA 68 178f.); Dunham, ZA 75 234ff.

pagû B s.; (a stringed instrument); SB; wr. syll. and sa.li.

mu.mu nar.e.ne sa.li bí.ib. [x.x.x]: ana šumija na-a-ru pa-gi-e ina É [...] the singers [...] the p. instruments to my name in the temple SBH 109 No. 56:71f.

In Or. NS 29 275:7 read MÁ.GUR₈, see Robson, OECT 14 p. 193 and (coll. J. A. Brinkman) p. 48.

pagû C in ša pagî s.; (mng. unkn.); OB lex.*

lú sa.x.x = $\delta a \ pa-gi(?)$ (among workers using nets) OB Lu D 288, for traces see MSL 12 p. 211.

 $pag\hat{u}$ v.; (mng. unkn.); EA, SB; I, II; cf. $mupegg\hat{u}$.

pa-gu-u = pa-ra-[x] Izbu Comm. 502.

šarru bēlnu u[p-ti-i]g-gi iš[tu] mātātišu EA 145:18, see Moran Letters p. 231.

In Diri (= Proto-Diri) 89b read gi-ig-ri GIR_5 . $GIR_5 = \acute{a}s-q\grave{u}-du-um$, $[x]-q\grave{u}-d[u]$. For ZA 9 161:19 see $pag\^{u}$ adv.; for RA 16 166 ii 8 and dupl. (group voc.) see $mupegg\^{u}$.

pagūgu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

gi.gi = pa-gu-gu, BAR.šu.gál = pu-tu-ru CT 18 30 iii 31f., dupl. RA 16 167 iii 45f. (group voc.).

pagulu see pagalu.

pagūmu s.; (part of the harness of a chariot horse); MB, EA, MA; pl. pagūmū, pagūmātu.

[kuš].da.ban.íl = pa-gu-mu (preceded by [kuš.níg].dára.gú.si, [kuš.n]íg.PA.gú.si = δar -da-pu $u\dot{h}$ -ri) Hh. XI 280; [kuš.da.ban.í]l = pa-gu-mu = da- \acute{a} - \acute{s} - $\acute{s}u$ Hg. A II 171, in MSL 7 151. $\acute{s}ar$ -da-ap-pu = pa-gu-mu(vars. -um-mu, -mu- \acute{u}) Malku II 229.

4 [KU]Š pa-gu-me LIBIR.RA.MEŠ 1 KUŠ KI. MIN $e\check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$ four old leather p.-s, one new leather p. (in list of equipment for a chariot) PBS 2/2 54:12 (MB); (the leather worker who fled from Hanigalbat) pa-gumi ana šarri RN igmurma made p.-sfor King Kaštiliašu MDP 2 pl. 20:4 (MB kudurru); 6 TÚG massiš ša samādi u pa-guma-ti a-x-it-ta-x 6 túg massiš ba-nu-ti ù pagu-ma-ti tābāti šūbila six massiš cloths for harnessing, and p.-s, send me six fine massiš cloths and good quality p.-s PBS 1/2 30:16ff. (MB let., coll. E. Leichty); [šumma $s]\bar{i}s\hat{u}$ and $x(-)\check{s}e$ -er-te [s]A(?) pa-gu-me and X [...] Ebeling Wagenpferde 9 A 10 (MA); [...] X SA pa-qu-um(?) bur(?)-ki- $\check{s}u$ - $[nu\ l]u\ 3$ - $\check{s}\check{u}$ $lu [4-\check{s}\acute{u} \ldots] ta-ha-l\acute{a}-l\acute{a}$ ibid. 11, cf. ibid. r. 1; note decorated: 1 Kuš pa-a-gu-mu NA₄. GÍR.ZÚ- $\check{s}u$ NA₄.NÍR KUR $taml\hat{u}\check{s}u$ NA₄.ZA. GÌN KUR ... qabalšu NA₄ hilibâ uhhuz u $qabal\check{s}u\ \check{s}[a\ \text{NA}_4\ \check{h}i]lib[\hat{a}]\ \text{NA}_4.\text{ZA.G}\grave{\text{I}}\text{N}\ \text{KUR}$ uhhuz 2 na₄.nír kur kabbuttu $[hur\bar{a}s]a$ uhhuz ša ina maršišu šukkuku 1 kunuk NA₄.ZA.GÌN KUR *ḥurāṣa uḥḫuz* 1 NA₄.NÍR Kur kabbuttu ša ina arkišu šukkuku 10 gín hurāși ina libbišu nadi one leather p., its \dots is of genuine $hul\bar{a}lu$ stone, its inlay is of genuine lapis lazuli, its center is set with $hilib\hat{u}$ stone, and the middle of the $hilib\hat{u}$ stone is set with genuine lapis lazuli, (there are) two genuine hulālu stones (in the shape of) a counter weight(?) set with gold strung to its thongs, one seal of genuine lapis lazuli set with gold, one genuine *hulālu* stone (in the shape of) a counter weight(?) strung behind it—ten shekels of gold are used for it EA 22 i 48 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

(Salonen Hippologica 134ff.)

pagūtu see pagû A.

pâh prep.; instead of; lex.*; cf. $p\bar{u}hu$.

dili.[x] = pu-uh, pa-ah Izi E 227e-f.

paḥādu (or paḥātu) v.; (mng. uncert.); RS*; I *iphud.

ina damē naškiša līpuš ṣalamšu lip-hu-tuma 7 ra-ma-ni-i kalbu arrabu imâtma amīlu imât (in difficult context) Ugaritica 5 17 r. 7' (inc.).

paḥāḥu v.; to weaken(?); NB; I (only inf. and stative attested).

ba-ár BAR = pa-ha-hu (var. pa-la-hu) A I/6:175.

šarrūtu ša RN pa-ha-ta the kingship of Esarhaddon is weak(?) AfO 17 6:25 (NB denunciation from the time of Esarh.).

For ABL 658:7 see pašāhu mng. 1c.

paḥallānu adj.; with large thighs; MB, SB; cf. paḥallu A.

*šumma pa*₄(PAP)-*ḥal-la-na-at* if (a woman) has large thighs von Weiher Uruk 149 iv 22, see Böck Morphoskopie 167; *Pa-ḥal-la-a-nu* CBS 3529:14, cited Clay PN p. 115.

paḥallu **A** s.; thigh; OB, Mari, SB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and PAP.ḤAL(.LA); cf. paḥal= lānu.

ul anākû DN ... ša ina birīt pa-ha-al-li-ia urabbûšuma am I not DN who raised him between my thighs? Studies Robinson 104:11 (Mari), see Durand, Florilegium marianum 7 137 No. 39:16, cf. ibid. 44 No. 17:10; [...]-x-ma ina bi-rit pa₄(PAP)-hal-li-šú bu-[...] K.10499:6' (rit.); $[\check{s}umma \ aw\bar{\imath}lum \ x \ x \ \check{s}a-a]r-[t]i-\check{s}u \ pa$ ha-al- $li \times [...]$ [if the ... of a man's] hair [...] thigh AfO 18 pl. 8 iii 18 (OB omens); [šumma kal]bu ana pa-ḥal-li amēli [īli(?)] if a dog climbs(?) onto a man's thigh CT 39 2:109 (SB Alu); su-lum pa_4 -bal-li $im\bar{e}ri$ saimitti a tuft of black hair from the right thigh of a donkey 4R 58 ii 57 (Lamaštu), for var. şu-lum pap.hal imēri 4R 55 No. 1:8 and 12, see hallu A mng. 2b; [su-lum] ša PAP.HAL *ša šumēli ša sīsî* Köcher BAM 476:15; Ú *pil-lu-u* (var. Ú GIŠ.NAM.TAR) : AŠ *şulum* PAP.HAL(var. adds .LA) ANŠE (var. Aš *sulum ša hal-li* x) Uruanna III 41; note as personal name: Pa-hal-lu-um BE 6/1 29:8 (OB) and passim, see ibid. p. 6 s.v. Uhallu, also van Lerberghe OB Texts 60:2, 66:4.

pahallu B s.; (mng. unkn.); NB.

 $m\bar{\imath}namma$ $pa-\bar{\imath}hal-lim.$ MEŠ-ka la tašpu=ramma why have you not sent your p.-s? TCL 9 112:18 (let.).

pahantarriwe see pahantarru.

paḥantarru (paḥattarru, paḥantarriwe) s.; (a blanket or cover); RS, Emar, MB Alalakh, Nuzi; Hurr. word.

1 allūru 1 pa-ha-an-ta-ar-ri-we 1 nūšabu 1 $zijan\bar{a}tu$ one $all\bar{u}ru$ garment, one p., one cushion, one blanket (among household goods given to a woman) HSS 13 470:1; 34 $all\bar{u}ru$ 7 šuzurhu 5 pá-ha-an-ta-ru ibid. 431:22 (= RA 36 204), cf. HSS 15 135 B 7 (= RA 36 149a); [x giš]. Ná ša taskarinni [ša(?)] x-ta-ri-šu $nu \ \dot{u} \ p \dot{a} - ha - an - ta - |ri| \ x \ boxwood \ beds,$ with(?) their fittings(?) and covers HSS 13 435:35 (= RA 36 157), cf. [...]-tum ša tas= *karinni pa-ha-an-tar-ra* RA 36 147:6; [...] $\delta a \ pi(!)-it-ni-\delta u-nu \ pa-ha-an-t[a-ar-ra]$ ibid. 9, cf. HSS 15 134:30 and 57 (= RA 36 143f., all Nuzi); (bed) [x] TÚG pa-ḥa-tá-ra Arnaud Emar 6 302:2, $[x \ x \ T\acute{\mathbf{U}}]_G$ pa-ha-tá-ru (in list of furniture and textiles) J. Westenholz Emar 23:17, cf. ibid. 13:13'; 3 TÚG pa-ha-tar-ru GADA [...] MRS 6 206 RS 15.135:9; 1 TÚG

pahanu pahāru

pa-ha-an-t[a-ru] (in list of textiles) Wiseman Alalakh 362:10.

Compare Hitt. pa-ḥa-an-tar-ri, Ugar. pǧdr, see Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 192.

paḥanu s.; prince; syn. list*; Elam. word.

[r]a-bu-u = ru-bu-[u mar. $exttt{T}]$ u, pa-ha-nu = ru-bu-[u] nim Explicit Malku I 35f.

Compare Elamite ba-ha, see Hinz and Koch Elamisches Wörterbuch 119.

paḥānu v.; to wound; Mari; I/2.

(during a night raid, the Sutians killed one important Babylonian) *u šanêm ip-ta-aḫ-nu* and wounded another MARI 8 401 M.6159:12'.

Meaning suggested by Durand apud Joannès, MARI 8 401 note c, on the basis of unpublished references.

paḥarḥulû s.; (a wooden object); Nuzi*; foreign word.

18 GIŠ.MEŠ pa-ha-ar-hu-ul-u ša šigginnu ša GAL-ti 18 p.-s of šigginnu wood, large ones(?) HSS 15 141:29 (= RA 36 166); 9 GIŠ šaššūgu p[a-h]a-ar-[hu-ul-u] ibid. 23.

paḥāru (paḥḥāru) s.; potter; from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (pa-aḥ-ḥa-ru HSS 14 593:50) and (LÚ.)BAḤÁR(DUG.SÌLA.BUR).

 $l \dot{\mathbf{u}} \cdot \mathbf{b} \, \mathbf{a} \, \mathbf{h} \, \dot{\mathbf{a}} \, \mathbf{r} \, (\mathbf{D} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{G} \cdot \mathbf{S} \dot{\mathbf{l}} \mathbf{L} \mathbf{A} \cdot \mathbf{B} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{R}) = p a - h a - [r u], \, l \dot{\mathbf{u}} \cdot \mathbf{\check{s}} \, \mathbf{u}$ gal.an.zu = MIN, lú.ur.dím.m[a.x] = [MIN]Hh. XXV A 3, in MSL 12 226; lú.bahár, lú.gal.bahár STT 385 ii 29f., see MSL 12 234, Arnaud Emar 6 602:316f.; ba-ha-ar Bahár = [pa-[ha-ru] S^b I 82; bahár = [pa-a-ha-[ru]] = [...] KUB 3 94 іі 5; ba-ḫar ван́а
г = pa-ḫa-rum, ^dEn-líl A m V/1:132f.; ba-har ваңа́ $m R=\it pa-ha-rum$, nun-ur-ra ваңа́ $m R=\it d$ ваңа 34ff.; bahár = pa-ha-rum, šu.gal.an.zu = MIN mu-de-[e] ka-la, nin-da-me- $k\acute{a}r$ NIND $\acute{a} imes$ ME+ $K\acute{A}R$ = MIN rēdû šá [kiš]-kàt-te-e Antagal A 51ff.; bahár, [šu. gal]. an. zu = pa-ha-a-rum Nabnitu O 284f.; [lú]. šu.gal.an.zu = [pa-ha]-[ru] MSL 12 231 Kish Fragm. II 18; $[\check{s}u.gal.an.z]u = pa-ha-[rum]$ Lanu D 23; [$\S u$]. gal.an.zu = pa-ha-ru Ērimhu \S III 34; šu.gal.an.zu = pa-ha-rum ZA 9 159:16 (group voc.); šu.gal.an.zu = er-šu, mu-du-ú, paha-ru Igituh I 108ff.; An.ú = Lú.вана́я, ri-mi-[...] Studies Landsberger 37 E 7f. (Silbenvokabular A).

ugula.baḥár = $akil\ pa-ha-ri$ Arnaud Emar 6 602:200, also 318 (Lu).

ki bahár gu ság.ge.dè: ašar pa-ha-ru qâ imhaṣu // Enlil $etl\bar{u}ti$ ušebbû where the potter cut (the clay) with a string, variant: where Enlil smote the men RA 33 104:29f.; šika.dug.bur.si. bahár.gin_x(GIM) tilla_4(AN.AŠ.A.AN) hé.ni.íb. gaz.gaz: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ haṣbi $purs\bar{\imath}t$ pa-ha-ri ina $rib\bar{\imath}ti$ lihtappû may they be smashed like sherds from a potter's bowl (tossed out) in the main street CT 16 33:170f.; bahár dug.šakir.ra.na dè.mu.un. gi₄.gi₄: pa-ha-ru ina zarbabišu $lid\bar{\imath}ukši$ (see zarbabu) ASKT p. 120:19f., dupl. ZA 29 198 K.5188:14f.

a) with ref. to the potter's trade, implements, and materials: udē LÚ.BAHÁR 4 egubbû 4 kandurû 4 sahharī 24 adagurru 24 habû 120 malītu 300 bagurru 60 nig= nakku 5 za.kid 6 aggannu 6 nēsep 2 sindû 2 namhari the utensils of the potter are: 4 basins for holy water, 4 potstands, 4 sahharu bowls, 24 adagurru containers, 24 $hab\hat{u}$ jugs, 120 bowls, 300 scoops(?), 60 censers, 5...., 6 aggannu bowls, 6 shovels, $2 \sin d\hat{u}$ containers, 2 vats RAcc. 18 iv 29, cf. von Weiher Uruk 128:56, 86, etc.; 2-ta É mimma nikkas udē naggāri u udē LÚ pa-ha-ru two houses, any and all movable goods, the implements of the carpenter and of the potter BE 9 87:7 (NB leg.); [DIŠ Á.KÁR] LÚ.BAHÁR SUM-š \acute{u} if (in a dream) they give him the equipment of a potter Dream-book 323 ii 4; enūt pa-ha-ri u atkuppī ARM 14 42:7 and 19; $\langle \acute{u} \rangle$ -nu-ti pa-ha-ri-im CT 4 12a:22; ina utūn pa-ha-ru išrupu (the sorcerers) burned (figurines of me) in a potter's kiln AfO 18 292:34; kalbu ša LÚ. вана́я ina libbi utūni kî īrubu ana libbi

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LÚ. BAHÁR *unabbah* the potter's dog, having entered the kiln, barks at the potter (proverb) ABL 403:5ff. (NB); $[am]m\bar{i}ni...$ [ina] utūn pa-ha-a-ri emmeti uhūla taser= $ru[\S(?)]$ why do you potash in the potter's hot kiln? Lambert BWL 194 r. 18 (SB fable); ultu nāri illâmma ana muhhi atūnu BAHÁR illakma (the woman patient) emerges from the river and walks towards the potter's kiln von Weiher Uruk 248:26 (rit.); šumma ṣīru ana libbi utūn LÚ.BAḤÁR emmeti [īrub] if a snake enters a heated potter's kiln CT 38 32:26, cf. ibid. 27 (SB Alu); see also kiškattû lex. section; huhiam ša pa-ha-r[i-im ...] potter's slag TIM 9 52:3 (OB); [...IM].KALAG.GA LÚ.BAḤÁR [...] ZA 43 14:10, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32; [... kire]nnu(?) ša pa-ha-ri potter's lump of clay Iraq 28 110:19, cf. 23, see Landsberger, RA 62 125f. (Gilg. VII); aššum hubūnī ša ina qāti pa-ha-ri $m\hat{a}t$ $hub\bar{u}n\bar{i}$ $\check{s}\bar{u}bilam$ (see hubunnu) VAS 16 4:28 (OB); $ina \ m\hat{e} \ nalpa[tt]u \ ša \ L\acute{\mathbf{U}}$. BAHÁR *qātēka taṣappu* you soak your hands in the liquid from the potter's bowl Köcher BAM 3 i 32; 3-ta qu-la-a-ta šá BAHÁR three potter's bowls TuM 2-3 249:4 (NB); DUG haṣ-bi ša LÚ.BA[ḤÁR] ABL 1464 r. 4 (NB); (various vessels) MU.DU PN BAHÁR TCL 1 165:6 (OB adm.); for utensils for grinding sherds, see erû B usage c-4'; ku.ku kiškanî šè bahár tasâk you crush powder(?) of kiškanû-wood (and) potter's grog CT 23 36:59; see also Hg. A II, etc., in lex. section.

- b) in comparisons: pašqūti dūr-abnišunu kīma karpat pa-ha-ri uparrir I smashed their massive stone walls like a potter's vessel Borger Esarh. 57 v 5; kīma karpati ša BAḤÁR (var. karpat pa-ha-ri) purrurtu ana ašrišu aj itūr may (the curse), like a smashed potter's vessel, not return to its former state JNES 15 140:31' (lipšur-lit.).
- c) used as a personal name or family name $\mathbf{1'}$ as a personal name: $P\acute{a}$ - \rlap/par BIN 8 273 ii 16, Barton Haverford 2 pl. 89 ix 1; $P\acute{a}$ - \rlap/par -ru-um ITT 4 7863 (p. 78) (OAkk.); mi- \acute{si} - \acute{cir} -ti> UDU DUMU.SAL Pa- \rlap/pa -ri mutton portions

- (for) the daughter of Pahāru VAS 9 174:40 (OB); PN DUMU *Pa-ḥa-ri* Sigrist, Kutscher Mem. Vol. 167:1 (Emar).
- 2' as a family name: PN DUMU LÚ. BAHÁR Peiser Urkunden 111:2, 116:4 (MB); PN A LÚ.BAHÁR BRM 1 41:11; PN DUMU-šú ša PN₂ DUMU LÚ.BAHÁR BRM 1 66:11; PN DUMU LÚ.BAHÁR CT 4 31c:10-12, cf. CT 54 68:13, Camb. 233:9, A ^mLÚ.BAHÁR TCL 12 118:4, TCL 13 159:12f., and passim in NB; note wr. syll.: A LÚ pa-har BE 8 3:42, wr. LÚ pa-har VAS 6 40:2 and 15 (both NB).
- d) as a professional identification 1' in OAkk.: PN pa-har Pinches Amherst p. 56 r. ii 5' (Ur III).
- 2' in OB: x barley pa-ħa-ru-ú (for) the potters TLB 1 No. 58:13; x (oil) pa-ħa-[r]u-um Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 111 r. 4'; PN BAḤÁR (among 10 ERÍN GURUŠ É.GAL) VAS 7 126:2 (adm.); x (emmer) PN LÚ.BAḤÁR JCS 8 21 No. 268:18 (OB Alalakh), see JCS 13 28; PN pa-ħa-ar (in list of personnel) ARM 7 180 iii 36; IGI PN pa-ħa-ru MDP 22 16:33, 81:6, MDP 23 320 r. 10', 323 r. 2'.
- 3' in MB: aššum atkuppu Lú.BAHÁR u malāhi ša bēlī išpura nakkamātu malā (see nakkamtu mng. 1a) PBS 1/2 54:27, cf. atkuppī pa-ha-ri [...] ana é.meš ultērib (in broken context) Aro, WZJ 8 565 HS 108:16 (both letters); total x (barley) pa-ha-ru-ú (referring to persons named before) BE 15 200 iv 27, cf. PBS 2/2 92:3; 33 (GIŠ.MAR.GÍD. DA) mār Kurgarrî Lú.BAHÁR BE 14 118:22; x (barley) še.ba Lú.bahár BE 14 79:6; (x barley) PN pa-ha-rum BE 14 110:23, 113:6, PBS 2/2 95:18, BE 15 96:10, 111:10; [x] BAHÁR.MEŠ BE 14 22:23 (list of expenditures); PN BAHÁR BE 14 37:10.
- 4' in MA, Nuzi: ša PN pa-ha-rum še.ba-šu PN₂ ilteqe PN₂ has received the ration of PN, the potter HSS 16 227:31; PN PN₂ 2 LÚ.Meš pa-ah-ha-ru x še.Meš-sú-nu HSS 14 593:50; PN LÚ pa-ha-ru CT 51 3:10 (all Nuzi); IGI PN BAHÁR KAJ 59:19 (MA).

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5' in RS: Lú.meš bahár 3 potters: three (followed by coppersmiths: ten) MRS 6 205 RS 15.172:9.

6' in NA: LÚ.NAGAR.MEŠ LÚ.BAḤÁR. MEŠ ABL 1065:6, cf. x rēd gammalē x LÚ.BAḤÁR.MEŠ (among various professions) Iraq 23 46 (pl. 24) ND 2728+ r. 8, cf. ADD 770 r. 7, 948:2; note the geographic name URU LÚ.BAḤÁR.MEŠ ADD 391:11 and dupl., see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 10; URU pa-ha-ra-a-ni KAV 75:6.

7' in NB: 2 MA.NA [...] ša LÚ. BAHÁR.MEŠ ana PN LÚ.BAHÁR nadin Camb. 168:2f.; PN LÚ.BAHÁR Nbk. 189:2, Camb. 234:10, 13, TCL 13 235:1, and passim; PN aššuraju LÚ.BAHÁR BBSt. No. 33:7; zēru zaqpu qutānu ša LÚ.BAHÁR (see qutānu A) PBS 2/1 215:1, cf. BE 10 116:2.

8' in lit.: LÚ.BAḤÁR (in broken context) Grayson BHLT p. 74 iv 9 and 12.

On the nominal pattern of Sumerian loanwords of occupational terms, see Lieberman Sumerian Loanwords in Old Babylonian Akkadian 22f. with n. 55.

In BIN 4 169:11 and HUCA 40 46:9 read $\pm \dot{q}$

Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer passim.

paḥāru v.; 1. to assemble, to congregate, to rally (intrans.), 2. to join a group (intrans.), 3. to mass(?), to contract(?) (intrans.), 4. to gather, collect (trans., MB Alalakh, EA), 5. I/3 to gather repeatedly (iterative to mng. 1), 6. puḥ=huru to assemble, gather, muster (trans.), 7. puḥhuru to bunch up(?), to contract(?), 8. II/2 (passive) to be gathered together, 9. III to glean, 10. III/II to gather in

force, to mass, 11. IV (passive to mng. 1); from OAkk. on; I iphur – ipahhur – pahir (OA, NA pl. puhru, puhra), I/2, I/3, II, II/2, II/3, II/4, III, III/II, IV; wr. syll. and NIGIN (UNKIN BiOr 28 10 iv 21, see mng. 6c); cf. mupahhiru, naphartu, napharu, puhru, puhriš, puhru A, puhru A in rabi puhri, puhur, puhurtu, tapharu, taphuru, taphūru.

ni-gìn NIGIN = p[a]-ha-rum A I/2:112; nigín, [gú]. si = pa-ha-rum Nabnitu O 282f.; ni-mi-en NIGÍN = pa(text ŠA)-ha-rum MSL 14 90:30:5 (Proto-Aa); si = pa-ha-ru = (Hitt.) an-da ta-ru-up-pu-ar to assemble Izi Bogh. A 189; [ha-al] [HAL] = [p]a-ha-rum A II/6 i 24.

n i g i n = pu-uh-hu-ru Igituh I 385; ni-gìn nigin = pu-uh-hu-rum A I/2:124; g u . g a r = pu-uh-hu-ru (in group with gurrunu, $kam\bar{a}ri$) Erimhuš V 51; [g u] . g a r, [g u] . [g u] . g a f = pu-uh-hu-rum Nabnitu O 295f.; g u . g a r, [g u] . g a r . g a r, [g u] . g a g a g a g a r, [g u] . g a r. g a r, [g u] . Bogh. A 118, 120, and 123; [...] = [p]u-uh-hu-ru Lanu B ii 6.

lú.garadin.du₆.ul.du₆.ul = mu-pa-hi-ir ku-r[u-lim] OB Lu A 195.

dìm.me.er ki.a gú // gù mu.un.si.si. eš: ilū ša erṣeti ana šisītika ušqammamu // ītenšu // pa-aḥ-ru-ka at your cry the gods of the earth are dumbfounded, variants: grow weak, cluster about you ASKT 125 No. 20 r. 15ff., restored from dupl. 4R 30 No. 1 r. 5ff.

un ság.dug₄.ga.bi gú.ba nam.mu.un.ne.en.gar.ra: [nišīšunu sapḥātim] ú-pa-aḥ-ḥi-ru-m[a] (RN who) gathered together their scattered people RA 63 42 ii 22f. (Samsuiluna), see Frayne, RIME 4 390:54f.; ì.bir.bir.re gú ba.ni.in.nigin(var..gar): ša usappiḥ[u] up-taḥ-ḥi-ir what he had scattered he has gathered together Lugale VIII 27 (= 356); un bir.bir.ra a.ba.ab.du₇. du₇: ana pu-uḥ-ḥur nišī sapḥāti to gather the scattered people 5R 62 No. 2:39 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); šúr.bi ki.bal.a.šè túm.mu.dè ugnim.bi du₆.du₆: ezziš ana māt nukurti šalāli ummānšu ú-paḥ-ḥir (see ezziš usage a) Lugale I 15.

 m DU₆. DU₆. d GIŠ. NU_x(ŠIR) = md Šamaš-ú-paḥ-ḥir 5R 44 iii 50, see Lambert, JCS 11 13.

ni-gìn la-mu- \acute{u} [...] la-gab-bu pa- $\rlap{h}a$ -ru lu-kud la-gab-bu ku-ru- \acute{u} pa- $\rlap{h}a$ -ru [...] (the sign LAGAB) with the reading nigin means $lam \mathring{u}$ "to surround," the sign LAGAB with the reading [...] means $pa\rlap{h}\bar{a}ru$, the sign LAGAB with the reading lugud means $kur \mathring{u}$ "to be short," $pa\rlap{h}\bar{a}ru$ means [...] (commenting on $pad\bar{a}nu$ ip-hur ku-ri CT 20 23 K.4702:10 and 25 K.9667 ii 12, cited mng. 3) CT 20 25 K.9667+ ii 13, restored from CT 20 9 Sm. 418:9f.; IDIM # še-

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gu-u // NIGIN.MEŠ // ip-ta-na- $a\dot{p}$ - $\dot{p}u$ -r[u] von Weiher Uruk 145 r. 15 (Alu Comm.).

tu-pah-har 5R 45 K.253 v 49f. (gramm.).

1. to assemble, to congregate, to rally (intrans.) - a) said of assemblies, associates, crowds -1' for legal or political purposes -a' in letters and leg.: [TUR] GAL i- $p\acute{a}$ -hu-u[r-ma] TCL 4 112:6', see Larsen The Old Assyrian City-State 286 n. 3; inūmi ni-páhu-ru 1 túg kišdātūa ma-lu-um subātišu lu numalli CCT 5 13b:16; ana x kaspim PN PN₂ u PN₃ kulušunuma pu-ùh-ru PN₂ u PN luk= ta'inuma ... ištīn ibbarišunu liddinam as for the silver, PN, PN2, and PN3, all of them, have convened, (now) let PN2 and PN confirm it and let one of them give it to me OIP 27 62:25, see Ichisar Imdilum p. 386; mamman la iṣabbat ana GN i-pá-hu-ra-ma adi PN illakanni ibašši CRRA 34 482 Kt v/k 89:19 (all OA); $pa\check{s}\bar{\imath}\check{s}\bar{u}\ rabi\bar{a}num\ u\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{u}t\ \bar{a}lim$ ina kisalli ša DN ip-hu-ru TCL 11 245:6 (OB); $m\bar{a}d\bar{u}tum$ ip-hu-ru-ma mala innadnuušaštiru many persons convened and had a record made of everything that had been given Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte No. 35 r. 17 (OB), ef. $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}$ $m\bar{a}d\bar{u}tum$ $ip-hu-ru-\acute{u}-[ma]$ umma šunuma YOS 2 49:28 (OB let.); aššum $b\bar{\imath}tim$... DI.KUD $\bar{a}lum$ ip-hu-ur-ma ... PN išāluma the city convened and the judges questioned PN about the house Jean Tell Sifr 42:7 (OB), see Charpin Archives Familiales 98f.; warki abiša . . . uru.ki «ka» ip-hu-ur $ma \times A.\check{s}\grave{a} \dots \acute{u}$ -we-du-ši-im when her father died, the city assembled and they apportioned x land to her CT 47 68:9 (tablet), but warki abiša URU.KI A.ŠÀ-am ip-hu-ur-ši-ma tuppaša ša abuša A.šàam iddinušim ublamma GN ip-hu-ur-ma [tup]paša išmûma ana pī tuppiša x A.šà ...

ubirrušim when her father died, the city assembled on her behalf concerning the field, she(?) brought her tablet stating that her father had given the field to her, the city Halhala assembled and they heard her tablet and in accordance with her tablet they confirmed her ownership of the field ibid. 68a:7ff. (case); šarrū kalušunu ina GN mahar PN ip-hu-ru-ma ina puhrišunu $k\bar{\imath}am\ iqb\hat{u}$ all the kings gathered in Nahur in front of PN and spoke in their assembly as follows ARMT 26 347:7, cf. šarrū ša GN ... ana $s\bar{e}r$ PN u PN $_2$ ip-h[u-r]u ARMT 26 352:16; ina GN pu-hur- $\check{s}u$ -nu ip-tu-hu-u[r](see puhru A mng. 1c) Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 2:47; $[m\bar{a}r]\bar{u}$ GN . . . ip-ta-ah-ru-ma ana muhhini it[ta]lku the inhabitants of Harran assembled and came to us (to ask for peace) KBo 1 3:46 (treaty); nagiru ina GN lilsi u ERÍN. MEŠ ša GN li-ip-hu-ur (see *nāgiru* mng. 1b) HSS 9 6:9 (Nuzi); 3 LÚ. NAM.MEŠ ina GN ina pūtuni issi asappē pu-uh-ru (see asappu usage a) ABL 506:14, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 21, cf. rabûte *ša šarri pu-uh-ru* ABL 639 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 1 236; ūmâ LÚ rab urdāni ša AD-ka ipqi= duni ina muhhišunu ip-tu-hur (corr. to Bab. iptahruma) gabbišunu uptattijušu now the rab urdāni official whom your father had appointed over them, they have gathered and unanimously dismissed him ABL 533 r. 5 (all NA), see Parpola, apud Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 143 note to line r. 5; $k\hat{\imath}$ ip-hu-rudibbī bīšūtu [ina muhhi] šarrišunu iddab= (see dibbu mng. 1b) ABL 460:4; $m\bar{a}t$ Akkadi gabbi ni-ip-hur-ma ittišu nillik let us, all of Babylonia, assemble and march with him (and restore the land to the king) ABL 269 r. 9; ana muhhišu lip-hu-ru let them rally to him ABL 1307 r. 14 and 15; $ni\check{s}\bar{u}$ ana muhhika lip-hu-ru ... $ni\check{s}\bar{u}$ 3 lim*ip-tah-ru-ni* (the king gave the command "Bring (the images of) the gods to GN and) let the people rally to you," three thousand people rallied ABL 846:10ff. (all NB).

b' in hist. and lit.: $Ki\check{s}^{ki}$ ip- $\hbar u$ -ur-ma ${}^{m}Ip$ - $\hbar ur$ - $Ki\check{s}^{ki}$. . . ana $\check{s}[arr\bar{u}t]im$ $i\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u}$ (the

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people of) Kish gathered together (in GN) and raised Iphur-Kiš to the kingship RA 70 112:30 (OB lit.), cf. the personal names $Ip-hur-Ki\check{s}^{ki}$ MAD 1 No. 172:5 (lit.), Ip-huru-[um] RTC 98:11′ (both OAkk.), Ip-hur MDP 28 526:4 (OB Elam), Ip-hu-ru-um Balkan Observations No. 38:2 (OA), Ip-hur-dKUR Beckman Emar RE 26:4, 11, 18, 21; PN adi kullat mātišu kî ištēn ip-hu-ru-nim-ma šēpēj[a isbaltu PN with his whole country gathered together as one and seized my feet (in obeisance) Lie Sar. 88, cf. Bābilaja $[\dots ip-h]u$ -ru-ma iknušu šapalšu OIP 2 91:30 (Senn.); the inhabitants of Ammija ana muhhija ip-hu-ru-nim-ma rallied to me Smith Idrimi 26; rubû šakkanakku u um= *mānātu ina qibīt šarri pah-ru-ma* CT 46 45 iii 27 (NB lit.), see Lambert, Iraq 27 6; pa-ha-ru (for pahru) kamšu unaššagu šēpēšu (the kings) are assembled and kneeling, they kiss his feet KAR 98:10 (SB lit.); pah-ra(var. -ru) $ni\check{s}\bar{u}\ \check{s}a\ Uruk\ Gilg.\ VI 179.$

2' for military purposes: GN u GN $_2$. . . ana tāḥazim ip-ḥu-ru-ni-im-ma GN and GN2 mustered for battle AfO 20 62 r. viii 50 (Rīmuš), cf. [RN] RN₂ ip-hu-ru-[ma] $t\bar{a}haz[\bar{i}]$ *im*-[...] MDP 2 p. 53 i 16 (Narām-Sin), also ana tāhazim ip-hu-ru-nim CT 32 5 BM 56631 ii 7 (Maništušu); X MÁ.HI.A nakrim ina GN pa-ah-ra-at Genouillac Kich 2 D 29:6; LÚ.KÚR tillātušu i-pa-hu-ra-a-šu the enemy's auxiliary troops will rally about him YOS 10 44:64 (OB ext.), cf. $[\ldots s]a$ -bi i-pa-hu-ur ibid. 63 r. 1; $a \pm r \bar{a} n u m$ Lú GN u Lú GN $_2$ u $m \bar{a} t u m$ *pa-hi-ir* JCS 42 144 SH 877:7 (Shemshara let.); ummānātum pa-aḥ-ra the troops are assembled Studies Landsberger 194:54 (Shemshara let.), cf. sābum tillatum mahar bēlija ul paah-ra ARM 6 19:19; $[\bar{u}]mam\ \bar{s}\bar{a}bum\ i$ -pa-a[h]hu-ra-am ARM 6 36:8, but i-pa-ah-hu-ru-nim ARM 1 5:38; $s\bar{a}bum\ ul\ i\text{-}pa\text{-}ah\text{-}hu\text{-}ra\text{-}am\ \dots$ adi UD.3.KAM ul i-pa-ah-hu(text -ha)-runim ARM 2 48:7 and 13, and passim in Mari; annikī'am sābum pa-hi-ir-ma rēšam ukâl the soldiers are assembled here and stand in readiness ARM 6 52:22, cf. Florilegium marianum 3 10 A.1252+:15, ARM 1 10 r. 12', ARM 4 73:15, ARMT 26 26:6 and 9, 27 14:10, and passim; ṣābuka kalašu ina GN lu pa-ḫi-ir-ma $r\bar{e}\check{s}ka\ lik\bar{\imath}l$ Laessøe Shemshāra Letters 38:23; ana šahātim uktassiram u inanna pa-harum-ma i-pa-ah-hu-ur (see kasāru mng. 7) ARM 6 58:18, cf. ibid. 57 r. 7'; ummānātum [ina] ah nār GN pa-ah-ra unūt tāhazim našia ABIM 7:8 (OB let.); note $em\bar{u}q\bar{i}$ pu-uh-ra the troops are assembled ABL 312:15 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 200; $in\bar{u}ma$ ERÍN.HI.A... ina GN ana harrān GN₂ [ip]hu- \dot{u} -ru when the soldiers have mustered in GN for an expedition against GN₂ TCL 10 54:9 (OB); (the rebel troops) *ištēniš ip-hu*ru-šum-ma Syria 32 14 iii 18 (Jahdunlim), see Frayne, RIME 4 606:82; Am|urru|m pa-hi-irIM 49228:13 (OB let., courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); gimir narkabātika šutērsât pa-hír karaška (see karašu A mng. 2b-1') Tn.-Epic "iii" 26; narkabāti erín.meš ša halsi gn ip-hu-ruma ana panīni iddaggalu (see dagālu mng. 2a-2') KBo 1 3:42 (treaty); $m\bar{a}t$ Hatte ul iphur u ana muhhija ul illiku Smith Idrimi 71; pu-uh-ra li-kal-ka Iraq 17 42 No. 10:8, see Parpola, StOr 55 188; emūqīni ammar ipparši= $d\bar{u}ni\ ud\bar{i}ni\ \dots\ la\ i$ -pa-hu-ru Iraq 27 23 No. 75:9; emūqīšu issišu pu-uh-ru ina GN mas= sartu inassar his forces are assembled with him, he keeps watch in GN ABL 548 r. 6, cf. CT 53 210 r. 6, 85:8, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 2, 4 and 67; LÚ.GIŠ.BAN.MEŠ li-ip-hu-r|u| CT 54 170 r. 3; luš`alšu mī= namma emūqu mādu [ša] GN ana GN₂ ip-huru-ni (capture a man from Uruk) that I may ask him what the large Assyrian force is that has gathered at Uruk ABL 1028:15 (both NB); $nikr\bar{u}tu\ ip-hu-ru-nim-ma\ ittalku$ ana tarși PN ana epēš tāhaza the rebels mustered and marched against PN to make war VAB 3 33ff. §§ 27:50 and 29:54 (Dar.); ina É NIN.URTA pu-hu-ru-nim-mi u nimaggut muhhi GN assemble in the temple of DN so that we may launch an attack on Byblos EA 74:31 (let. of Rib-Addi), see Moran Letters p. 144 note 10.

3' for refuge: $m\bar{a}tum$ kaluša ana $\bar{a}lim$ $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ i-pa-hu-ur YOS 10 31 xiii 16, cf. [...]

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ana āl šarrim i-pa-hu-ru ibid. 17:76 (both OB ext.), cf. also ma-at tubuqāt [...ana āli] ištēn i-pa-ah-hur KUB 37 188:7, see Leichty Izbu p. 208; nawûka ana dannatim i-pa-hu-ru (for translat. and parallels see dannatu mng. 2c) YOS 10 13:11 (OB ext.), wr. NIGIN Labat Suse 6 i 27, i-NIGIN ibid. 9:9, cf. mātu ana dannati i-pa-ah-hur (var. NIGIN) Leichty Izbu X 3, namē šarri i-pa-hu-ru (var. NIGIN. MEŠ) ibid. p. 142 Colophon A 1, var. from ibid. p. 143 Colophon B 1; māt nakri ana dannati NIGIN-ur KAR 437 r. 15, cf. CT 20 37 iv 6 (both SB ext.); namû ana dannati NIGIN.MEŠ TCL 6 16:31 (astrol.), see ZA 52 242.

4' other occs.: ahhūšu ip-hu-ru-ni-im-ma apālšunu ul eli his colleagues met, but I could give them no answer ARM 10 57:11; inanna annānum amāt. Meš ekallim elija *i-pa-ah-hu-ru* now the women in service at the palace are gathering against me here ibid. 46 r. 6'; $ina [s\bar{e}]ri\check{s}u [ip]-hu-ru r\bar{e}j\hat{u}$ the shepherds gathered about him Gilg. P. ii 35 (OB), cf. *ip-hur ummānum ina ṣērišu* . . . pa-ah-ra-a-ma $ni\check{s}\bar{u}$ ibid. 10 and 13; LÚ $Aram\bar{e}$ halqu munnabtu amir damē habbilu sīruššu ip-hu-ru (see $amir\ dam\bar{i}$) OIP 2 42 v 23 (Senn.); haṣṣinnu nadīma elišu pa-ah-ru (var. pah-ru) an ax is lying (in Uruk), they gather about it Gilg. P. i 30, var. from Gilg. I vi 9, cf. Gilg. P. i 10, Gilg. XI 49; $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ $B\bar{a}bili$... napharšunu elika ip-tah-ru Cagni Erra IV 6; ilū kīma zumbē eli bēl nigê ip-taḥ-ru (see zumbu mng. 1a) Gilg. XI 161, cf. $\lfloor k\bar{\imath}ma \rfloor$ zubb] $\bar{\imath}$ elu niq $\hat{\imath}$ pa-ah-ru Lambert-Millard Atrahasis 98 III v 35 (OB); appoint PN as rab šir= ki over us and ana muhhišu ni-ip-hur-ma dulla ša šarri nīpuš we will rally to him and do the king's work UCP 9 90 No. 24:14 (NB let.); do not anoint yourself with fine $p\bar{u}ru$ oil *ana irišišu i-pah-hu-ru-ka* they will gather about you for its fragrance Gilg. XII 17, cf. ana $iri\check{s}[i\check{s}u \quad ip-ta]h-ru-\check{s}u$ ibid. 36; šisītu šukun ana ši-[si-ti-ka] lip-hu-ru gimir $[ni\check{s}\bar{\imath}]$ (see $\check{s}is\bar{\imath}tu$ A mng. 1a) STT 38:145, see AnSt 6 156 (Poor Man of Nippur); uncert.: amūt Ibbi-Sin ša ma-tum ip-hu-x-x omen of RN to whom the land rallied(?) YOS 10 36 i 14

(OB ext.); agannêtu mātāte . . . ša akanna iphu-r \dot{u} (see akanna B usage a-3') VAB 3 85 § 2:14 (Dar.); $ten\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{e}tu$ pa-ah-ra-nik-ka ... nammaššû ša ṣēri kališ pa-ah-ra-nik-[ka] humans gather about you, the beasts of the field all gather about you RA 12 191:5f. (SB); if a snake falls into the midst of $[a\check{s}ar]$... $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ $b\bar{i}ti$ $ard\bar{u}$ u $am\bar{a}tu$ NIGIN. MEŠ-ma where the children of the house, male slaves, and female slaves are gathered KAR 386:32 (SB Alu); ana nubêšu marsūti ip-hu-ru $sal\bar{a}[ssu]$ his kin assembled at his bitter wailing AfO 19 52:147 (SB lit.); UD. 9. KAM DUMU. SAL. MEŠ SAL bītānātu ša Eturkalamma i-pah-hu-ra-nim-ma . . . nigûtu ippuša' on the ninth day the female temple personnel of Eturkalamma gather and celebrate Lambert AV 276 iv 10' (rit.); šarrān i $pa-hu-\ll ur\gg-ru-ma$ two kings will come together YOS 10 33 ii 33; pah-ru-ma ramanšunu ušahhazu nullâti (see ahāzu mng. 9a-1') Lambert BWL 32:58 (Ludlul I); kimti LÚ aš= rānu pah-rat (for context and translat. see kimtu usage c) LKA 70 i 4, dupl. 69:6, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 128:5, and note pah, (HU)-rat kimtī (parallel: qerub salātī) my family is gathered Ugaritica 5 162:9.

b) said of divine assemblies: $il\bar{u}$ *i-pa-hu*ru-ma milkam la damqam ima[lli]ku the gods will assemble and reach an unfavorable decision YOS 10 13:15 (OB ext.), cf. *ūmišamma i-pah-hu-ru-ši* (var. pah-ru-ši ilū) Anunnakī malākiš milka (see malāku mng. 1b) Kraus AV 202:18 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); paah-ru Igigū RA 29 98:2, see Sommerfeld, AfO 32 1 (MB lit.); pu-uh-ra-ma dingir.meš ša šamê u erşeti kališun assemble, all gods of heaven and earth (to bless Assurbanipal) LKA 31 r. 15, see AfO 13 211:37; Anunnakī $il\bar{u} \ rab\hat{u}tu \ pa[h-ru]$ Gilg. X vi 36; $il\bar{u} \ rab\hat{u}tu$ i-pa[h-hu-r]u-ma Thompson Rep. 56+ r. 3, see Hunger, SAA 8 507, cf. ibid. 275 r. 1; $ana šak\bar{a}n$ $\check{s}it\bar{u}lti\ldots i$ -pa-ah-hu-ru panu $[\check{s}\check{s}a]$ (see $\check{s}i=$ $t\bar{u}ltu$ usage a) Bauer Asb. 2 30 82-5-22,2:13; *ṣītukka ip-ḥu-ru ilū māti* (var. *mātāti*) Lambert BWL 128:47 (SB hymn to Šamaš); ip-ta-ahru ištālu they (the gods) assembled and

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deliberated VAS 10 214 v 14 (OB Agušaja); *lip-hu-ru-nim-ma ilū rabûtu* En. el. VI 15, cf. ibid. II 88, IV 74, VI 69 and 95; *Mardukma šar ilāni iqtabi pa-har-šú-un* Marduk, king of the gods, himself commanded that they (the gods) gather (again in Babylon) VAB 4 286 x 31 (Nbn.).

- c) said of dispersed peoples: saphut Lû i-pa-hu-[ur] the man's scattered family(?) will come together YOS 10 14:15 (OB ext.), cf. BIR-ah $b\bar{t}t$ $am\bar{e}li$ NIGIN-ur CT 20 34 i 24 (SB ext.); sapihtu $illat\bar{i}$ lip-hur (see illatu A mng. 1) STC 2 pl. 82:89; $[na]m\hat{u}$ saphutu NIGIN.MEŠ Leichty Izbu II 56; UN.MEŠ BIR. MEŠ NIGIN.MEŠ Thompson Rep. 117:2, see Hunger, SAA 8 494.
- d) said of herds, flocks: U₈.UDU.ḤI.A BIR.MEŠ NIGIN.MEŠ-ma ana pī rē'îšina iqulla the scattered sheep will gather together and heed the call of their shepherd CT 20 5 K.3546:20 (SB ext.); [šumma x] x. MUŠEN.ME ip-ḫu-ru-ma ana libbi [...] CT 41 1 K.9818:2; šumma erû pa-aḫ-ru-ma CT 39 25 Sm. 1376:5f. (both SB Alu).
- said of commodities, silver, etc.: mimma luqūtim ša ina tahsistija uddû ana kaspim ituarma i-pá-hu-ur-ma . . . PN ilagge Kültepe k/k 3:6 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); kasap PN ana Alim i-pá-hu-ra-ni ina Alim ammala *šīmātišunu izuzzu* PN's silver is to be collected for the City (Assur), in the City they will divide it according to their shares TCL 14 21:10, cf. kaspum ana Alim li-ip-hu-ra-ma ibid. 22; kaspam aškuššuma ana 6 şubātī ša Akkidīē ip-hu-ur I provided him with the silver, (enough) had accumulated for six textiles of the type the Akkadians make MVAG 35/3 325a:11; kulušuma ana šīmišunu ip-hu-ru-[ma] kaspam u nē= malšu alê all of it (the silver) has been brought together for the price (of the textiles) — Where is the silver and the profit on it? OIP 27 60:6; kaspam išti panîmma šēbilamma tuppūšu ana bītika li-ip-hu-<ru> lu tuppum ša bīt PN bīt PN2 paqid CCT 3 25:5, see Michel Innāya 2 p. 16; note KÙ.

BABBAR li-ip-h[u-ur] CCT 2 35:38, see Ichisar Imdilum p. 273 (all OA); kaspu hurāṣu ana šar kiššati i-pa-aḥ-hur silver and gold will accumulate for the king of the universe KUB 4 63 ii 19 (astrol.), see Leibovici, RA 50 14; hurāṣu ibašši ina £.DINGIR.MEŠ ip-tu-hur gold has certainly accumulated in the temples ABL 476:8, see Parpola, SAA 10 349; let the king, my lord, do as he pleases adu nikkassī ša bīt ilāni i-pa-ḥa-ru-ni-en-ni until the assets of the temple have been collected again ABL 746 r. 15, see Parpola, SAA 10 359.

- f) other occs.: igartum ša papāhim ... pa-ḥa-rum-ma ip-ḥu-ur the wall of the sanctuary building has been completely assembled ARM 14 25 r. 5′, see Charpin, MARI 1 141f.; uncert.: [...] ša ana muḥḥi ip-ḥur U.BI.GAR MKT 1 279 r. i 5.
- 2. to join a group (intrans.): mātum ana *mātim i-pa-hu-ur* one land will join(?) with another YOS 10 47:62 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); PN u PN₂ itti PN₃ . . . ip-hu-ru awas=sunu ištiat rikissunu išt $ar{e}n$ PN and PN $_2$ met with PN₃ and came to full agreement in word and contract Sumer 23 153:11 (OB let.); in personal names (elliptical): Sa-ap-huum-li-ip-hu-ur PBS 8/2 125:22, case 16, also BE 6/1 28:13 (both OB); Ahu- $p\acute{a}$ - $h\acute{i}r$ The-Brother-Is-United (with his family) Barton Haverford 1 pl. 48 HLC 361:8, cf. Hussey Sumerian Tablets 2 81 r. 1 (both Ur III); Ahum-li-ip-May-the-Brother-Unite (with the family) PBS 11/2 No. 1580 (OB); *Lip-hur-ilu* ADD 195 r. 3, *Lip-hu-ru* ADD 606 r. 5.
- 3. to mass(?), to contract(?) (intrans.): šumma šulmum ana GIŠ.TUKUL.ḤI.A ip-hu-ur-ma if the šulmu mark (on the liver) bunches up(?) toward the "weapon marks" ARMT 26 3:26; šumma kakki imittim ip-hu-ur-ma ekim if the right "weapon-mark" is puckered(?) and it is stunted YOS 10 46 iii 33 (OB); šumma martu kīma DI-hi ip-hur if the gall bladder is puckered(?) like a siḥhu CT 30 49 Sm. 986+ r. 3 (SB); rēš marti ekimma ikimtašu kīma DI-ḥi NIGIN (see ekēmu us-

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age f-1'a') CT 30 20 Rm. 273+:10; šumma $manz\bar{a}zu$ [ip]-hur Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 122:9'; $pad\bar{a}nu$ ip-hur kuri CT 20 23 K.4702+:10, also 25 K.9667 ii 12, for comm. see CT 20 25 K.9667+, in lex. section; $dan\bar{a}nu$ ip-hur Boissier DA 9 r. 32; šumma qutrinnum muh=hašu $k\bar{i}ma$ $gi\check{s}immarim$ ip-hu-ur-ma (see $gi\check{s}immaru$ usage e-3') UCP 9 p. 374:22 (OB smoke omens); $[\check{s}umma$ ina uzni] $\check{s}um\bar{e}li\check{s}u$ IR ana $qerb\bar{e}nu$ ip-hur (see zu'u) AMT 35,4:4, also AMT 37,2:1 and 5.

- 4. to gather, collect (trans., MB Alalakh, EA): ātamur habāli PN enūma ip-huur elippāti sābē . . . ana muhhija I have experienced the wrong done by PN, that he has gathered ships and men against me EA 151:66; ip-hu-ru-nim elippātišunu narka= bātišunu ṣābē šēpēšunu ana ṣabāti GN EA 149:61 (both from Tyre); note WSem. perfect: inanna pu-hi-ir kali hāpirī UGU GN [u] GN2 $u \, lagama \, \check{su}t \, 2 \, \text{URU} \, an\text{-}ni\text{-}[t]a \, \text{now he has}$ gathered all the Hapiru people against GN and GN₂, and he has captured these two EA 76:17, cf. *pu-hi-ir* EA 91:23, 132:20 (all letters of Rib-Addi), pu-hi-[ru(?)...]EA 295:21; note the WSem. inf.: bu inf.: bu ite puhi-ir harrānāti ina qāt ahija (see bu'û mng. 3a-1') EA 264:6; ta- $p\acute{a}$ -ah-hur- $\check{s}u$ -nu u tuter= raššunu you must round them up and return them (fugitives) Wiseman Alalakh 2:58 (treaty).
- 5. I/3 to gather repeatedly (iterative to mng. 1): $il\bar{u}$ $m\bar{a}tim$ ip-ta-na-ah-hu-ru ana $t\bar{e}mim$ the gods of the land keep assembling for counsel RA 46 88:6 (OB Epic of Zu), cf. pa-ah-[ru] $Igig\bar{u}$ ibid. 90:30; ana GN la ta-ap-ta-na-hu-ur AfO 23 66:20 (OB); summa $kalb\bar{u}$ ip-ta-na-ah-hu-ru-ma $istanass\hat{u}$ CT 38 49:3, cf. ibid. 29 (SB Alu); summa $kalb\bar{u}$ ina $s\bar{u}qi$ NIGIN.MEŠ-ma iltanassumu if dogs keep gathering and running about in the streets ibid. 13; summa $surd\hat{u}$ ina muhhi $\bar{a}li$ ip-ta-na-ah-hu-ru-ma CT 39 23:8 and 9, 24 K.9572+:4, cf. CT 41 1 Sm. 1244:4.
- **6.** puhhuru to assemble, gather, muster (trans.) **a)** said of assemblies, associates,

crowds - 1' for legal or political purposes: TUR GAL *tupšarrum ú-pá-ha-ar* JSOR 11 122 No. 19:6', cf. ibid. 10', up-ta-he-er ibid. 13', see Larsen The Old Assyrian City-State 285 n. 2; $k\bar{a}ram \ p\acute{a}-hi-ir$ assemble the merchant community (and say this) BIN 4 37 r. 18 (OA); LÚ.MEŠ DUMU.MEŠ babtim ... \acute{u} -pa-hi-irma (see babtu mng. 1b) VAS 7 16:18, cf. $\delta a =$ $tamm\bar{e} \dots pu$ -hi-ir-ma YOS 2 74:8, SANGA $Samaš u GUDU_4 \dots pu-uh-hi-ir-ma$ Boyer Contribution 107:12 (all OB); PN u LÚ.MEŠ sugāgī ú-pa-hi-ir-ma Florilegium marianum 3 193 A.3927:9; šībūti ú-pa-ah-hi-ir ana bābišu Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 68 I 386 and 90 III i 39 (OB); $20 \ \check{sibut} \ \bar{a}lim \ \acute{u}$ -pa-ah-hi-ir- $\check{s}um$ -ma I have assembled twenty elders of the city (in the matter) concerning him 50:8; ālam u šībūtim li-pa-hi-ru-ma Genouillac Kich 2 D 16:10 (all OB); šībūtu ša āli ú-paah-hi-ra-am-ma Cyr. 329:4; aššum awīlē an= $n\hat{u}ti$... $\bar{a}lam$ \acute{u} -pa-hi-ir-ma TCL 17 30:14 (OB let.); $minumm\hat{e} \ ard\bar{u} \dots \check{s}a \ ina \ libbi$ GN $a \dot{s} b \bar{u}$ PN li-pa-ah-hi-ir-ma-a-mi he said, "PN should assemble all the subjects (of the king of Ugarit) who are in GN" MRS 9 163 RS 17.341:27'; LÚ GN LÚ GN $_2$ u LÚ GN $_3$ \acute{u} -pa-ah-hi-ir-ma k $\bar{\imath}$ am aq $b\bar{\imath}$ šun \bar{u} šim ARM 1 24 r. 6'; LÚ.MEŠ ša GN pu-uh-hi-ir-šu-nu-ti JEN 348 (= 653):14; \acute{u} -pah(var. -pa)-hir niš \ddot{e} I assembled the people of Assyria Streck Asb. 4 i 18; $ni\check{s}\bar{e}\dots up$ -ta-hir- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu $ad\hat{e}$ issišunu issakan he gathered the people and made a loyalty agreement with them Iraq 34 22:28 (NA); ana muhhija ú-pah-hi-ruma adê ušeşbitu they assembled (the people) against me and administered an oath ABL 998 r. 10 (NB); LÚ.AB.BA.MEŠ $\bar{a}li\ldots pa-hi$ ra-a-ni CT 53 46:32 (NA).

2' for military purposes: ṣābum kalušu ipaṭṭa[r] ana PN u Lú.MEŠ sugāgī li-pa-aḥ-ḥi-ru-ma šipṭam kīam idin all the troops are being released from duty, have some persons assemble them before PN and the sheikhs, and (as for you), give the following instructions ARM 1 13:24; emūqni lu-ú-pa-aḥ-ḥi-ir let me assemble our forces ARM 2 21 r. 13', see Durand Documents de Mari

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1 544 n. 257; $a\check{s}ar$ $i\check{s}teat$ lu ERÍN.HI.A-ka[...] *lu pu-hu-ru* Bagh. Mitt. 2 57 iii 5 (OB let.); atta ṣābaka pu-uh-hi-ir-ma Laessøe Babylon 44 SH 859+ r. 1 (Shemshara let.), see Laessøe and Moran, JCS 42 150:27, cf. inanna mātam *pu-uh-hi-ir-ma* JCS 42 167 SH 919:33; RN *u* $RN_2 \dots s\bar{a}b\bar{e}sunu up-te-hi-ru$ RN and RN_2 (began hostilities), mustered their troops (and captured cities) MRS 9 49:5 (Edict of Šuppiluliuma); ul iu-pa-hi-ra kali LÚ.MEŠ. GAZ.MEŠ lest he gather all the Hapiru people (and capture the city) EA 85:77, also EA 71:28, cf. inanna adi iu-pa-hi-ru kali $\bar{a}l\bar{a}ni$ he is still mustering all the cities EA 124:14 (all letters of Rib-Addi); narkabāti u ummānāteja lup-te-hir I mustered chariots and my army AKA 36 i 71 (Tigl. I); rab uqu $umm\bar{a}n$ šarri . . . \acute{u} -pa-hir-ma Sachs-Hunger Diaries -273 r. 32'; gipiš ERÍN.HI.A-ia ul úpaḥ-hir-ma ul akṣura karašī (see karašu A mng. 1a) Winckler Sar. pl. 33 No. 71:98, cf. ana pu-uh-hur ummāni šullum karaši TCL 3 7 (Sar.); pu-uh-hir ummānka dekâ karaška OIP 2 42:35 (Senn.); la \acute{u} -pah-hi-ra kis $r\bar{i}ja$ (see kisru mng. 2a-1') TCL 3 130 (Sar.); ištugereb ṣēri u bamâti ištēniš ú-pa-hir (see bamâtu usage a) OIP 2 52:35 (Senn.); in my second campaign ú-pa-hir ummānāt Aššur Streck Asb. 182:41; ú-pah-hi-ra ellassu ana mithuşi ummānāteja ibid. 14 ii 23; ummān šarri up-ta-hir-ma (var. uktassir) īterub ana $\bar{a}li$ (see $kas\bar{a}ru$ mng. 6c) Cagni Erra IV 31; [...] ERÍN-su ú-pah-hi-ram-ma ana $m\bar{a}t$ nakrišu harrāna isbatma CT 39 28:1 (SB Alu); ummānšu māssu . . . [. . .]. Meš-šú li-paḥ-ḥir Craig ABRT 1 81:4 (tamītu); Urartaja emūqīšu ina māt Wazana up-tah-hi-ir the Urartian has assembled his forces in Wazana CT 53 7:5, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 114, cf. CT 53 39 r. 8; $em\bar{u}q\bar{i}$ ú-pa-hu-ru ABL 112 r. 9, also 1044 r. 19 (all NA); Ummahaldašu LÚ emūqīšu kî ú-pah-hir ABL 280 r. 21, cf. ABL 616:7 (both NB), cf. *gabbu pa-hi-ir* ABL 194 r. 3 and 10, 212:6, and passim in NA and NB letters.

3' for business purposes: ummiānīka nu-pá-hi-ir-kà našpartaka ištammeuma we have called together your shareholders for

you, and they have listened to your communication TCL 14 10:5, cf. *ummiānīka nu-pá-hi-ir* BIN 6 187:7, also Kienast ATHE 31:4, ICK 2 113:28 (all OA); *atkuppī ša ibaššû pu-hi-ra-ma* assemble the available reedworkers TLB 4 34:18 (OB).

4' for refuge: nakrum mātam ana dan=nati ú-pa-aħ-ħa-ar RA 65 73:25f. (OB ext.), wr. ú-NIGIN(-ni) Labat Suse 3:26 and 38, NIGIN-ni ibid. 6 i 5, ú-NIGIN-šu ibid. 3:51, also RA 77 157 r. 5f. (ext. from Iran); (the king of GN) nišēšu ú-paħ-ħir-ma gathered together his people (and went up into the mountains) Rost Tigl. III p. 28:161 and 168, see Tadmor Tigl. III 70:9 and 72:4.

5' other occs.: et-lu-ut a-li-ku-nu pu-uhhi-ra-nim-ma gather the able-bodied men of your city HS 1879:13 (OB lit., courtesy W. von Soden); qātima ištu rēšim bītam šâti tupa-aḥ-ḥi-ru u tuballiṭušu (see qātima) Kraus, AbB 5 76 r. 7'; GN mīnam tetteneppeš ana $p\bar{u}gim\ \acute{u}$ -pa-ah-ha-ar- $ka\ (see\ p\bar{u}gu)\ ARM\ 13$ 23:10 (= ARMT 26 209); $\bar{a}l\bar{a}ni\check{s}u$ $a\check{s}b\bar{u}te$ u $il\bar{\imath}$ *āšib libbišun kî ištēn ú-pah-hir-ma* Winckler Sar. pl. 34:126, and passim in Sar.; \acute{u} -pa-hir-ma šarrāni māt Hatti u ahi tâmti kališunu Borger Esarh. 48 ii 80, cf. ibid. 20 Ep. 19 c:4, 25 vii 22, 26 viii 23, 40 i 16, and passim; $ar{u}m\hat{a}$ annūrig ša qurbūte up-ta-hi-ir ina muhhija na-sa(text -ha) the bodyguard has now assembled (the cities) and brought them over to me ABL 246:14 (NA); māt nakrim tusannaq ašar ištēn tu-pá-ḥa-ar-ši you will subdue(?) the enemy's land and gather it into one place YOS 10 11 ii 26 (OB ext.); up-tah-hi-ir (var. \acute{u} -pah-[hir]) Ištar kezr \bar{e} ti šamhāti u harīmāti Gilg. VI 165; LÚ.TUR. MEŠ tu-pa-har-ma kīam igabbû Köcher BAM 516 iii 2 and dupl. 25:10; ša šarru $b\bar{e}l\bar{\iota}$ ú-pahir-a-na-ši-ni ina panīšu ušazzizannâšini because the king, my lord, has gathered us together and placed us in his entourage ABL 6:22 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 228; $b\bar{e}l$ ṭābtānišu gabbi kî ú-paḥ-ḥir ABL 281:24 (NB), see de Vaan Bēl-ibni p. 243; as to what the king, my lord, wrote me atta mār ah= $h\bar{\imath}ka\ m\bar{a}r\ ah\ abb\bar{\imath}ka\ up$ -ta-hi-ra-ku- $nu\ \dots\ k\hat{\imath}$

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hannîma DN adu qinnišu DN₂ u DN₃ adu qinnišunu ilāni rabûti ša šamê erşeti adu qinnišunu šumu zēru ... ša šarri bēlija lupa-hi-ru I have gathered you, your nephews, and your cousins. May Aššur with his family, Bel and Nabû with their families, and the great gods of heaven and the nether world with their families likewise gather the name and seed of the king, my lord ABL 358 r. 16 and 20, see Parpola, SAA 10 227; la pa-hu-ru ABL 158:19; ummânu ša ekalli . . . pah-hi-ra Iraq 28 181 No. 86:11 (all NA); mātu pu-uh-hu-rat [ina muhhišu] the land is gathered around him Gilg. II ii 39; šassūrātum pu-uḥ-ḥu-ra-ma the birthgoddesses were assembled Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 62 I 277, also, wr. pu-úḥ-ḥu-ra-ma ibid. 60 I 251 (OB).

- b) said of divine assemblies: ana kâša mannu ilī ú-paḥ-ḥa-rak-kum-ma who will assemble the gods for you? Gilg. XI 197; Marduk ú-paḥ-ḥir(var. -ḥi-ir)-ma ilī rabûti En. el. VI 17; mu-paḥ-ḥi-rat ilī rabûti mu-paḥ-ḥi-rat ilī dajānī i tu-pa-ḥi-ra-ma ilī rabûti i tu-pa-ḥi-ra-ma ilī dajānī (Nisaba) who assembles the great gods, who assembles the great gods, may she assemble the judging gods BBR No. 89:6-8 + K.3654+, see Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs p. 154, cf. (Ištar) mu-paḥ(var. -pa-aḥ)-ḥi-rat puḥri who convenes the assembly STC 2 pl. 76:38, var. from KUB 37 37:4, see JCS 21 261.
- c) said of dispersed peoples: $ni\check{s}\check{i}\check{s}unu$ $saph\bar{a}tim$ lu u-pa-ah-hi-ir LIH 95:34 (Hammurapi), ef. mu-pa-ah-hi-ir $ni\check{s}\bar{i}$ $saph\bar{a}tim$ $\check{s}a$ Isin who collects the scattered people of Isin CH ii 49; (the gods established my rule) ana . . . GN . . . $ni\check{s}\bar{i}\check{s}u$ $saph\bar{a}tim$ pu-uh-hu-ri-im in order to gather GN's dispersed people van Soldt, AbB 13 53:6; mu-pe-eh-hir $ni\check{s}[\bar{i}$ $sa]ph\bar{a}ti$ RA 29 99:17, see Sommerfeld, AfO 32 3 (MB lit.), cf. also Lyon Sar. p. 5:31, Winckler Sar. pl. 34:126; $ni\check{s}\bar{a}\check{s}u$ $saph\bar{a}ti$ u-pa-ah-hi-ra-am-ma $ut\bar{e}r$ $a\check{s}ru\check{s}\check{s}in$ VAB 4 174 ix 31, cf. ibid. 172 viii 35, 94 iii 24 (all Nbk.), also 254 i 32, 264 i 48, AnSt 8 52 iii 18 (Nbn.), 5R

35:32 (Cyr.); $r\bar{e}^{\gamma}\hat{u}$ mu-pa-ah-hi-ru $saph\bar{u}ti$ VAS 1 37 i 33 (NB kudurru), cf. ša . . . nišē dadmē saphāti ú-pah-hi-ru ibid. ii 29; māta sapihta UNKIN.MEŠ-ma BiOr 28 10 iv 21 (SB prophecy), cf. BIR.MEŠ UNKIN.ME[Š] ibid. 5, see also saphu, and 5R 62 No. 2:39, in lex. section, and Seux Epithètes p. 210f.; tell him $k\hat{\imath}$ ša $ni\check{s}\bar{e}$ māti halqūte ú-pa-har-an-ni ubbalanni how he should assemble and bring to me the fugitive people of the land ABL 245 r. 12 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 79; in personal names: dAššur-mu-pa-hi-ir-nišēšu Aššur-Who-Gathers-His-People KAJ 143:3 (MA), cf. dSin-mu-pa-hi-ir SLB 1 36:6, also UET 5 809:29 and 120:11 (OB), see also mu =pahhiru; dŠamaš-ú-pa-hír ABL 136:2 (NA), ${}^{
m d}Bar{e}l$ -NIGIN-ir Thompson Rep. 194 r. 2, Bagh. Mitt. 5 201 No. 2:35 (NB), also (possibly read Nashir-, cf. sahāru mng. 16b) nigin-hír-ilu Iraq 23 pl. 20 ND 2621 ii 5, NIGIN-*ra-ilu* ibid. pl. 9 ND 2084:19, NIGIN-DINGIR ADD 986 i 12, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 30 ii 12 (all NA), NIGIN-an-niBE 14 120:20, NIGIN- $^{d}Adad$ PBS 2/2 29:5 (both MB).

- d) said of herds, flocks: (the herds without caretaker) *ú-paḫ-ḫi-ir* LKU 46:4 (Esarh.), see Borger, AfO 18 117.
- said of silver, grain, and other goods — l' in OA: kaspam 1 gín bûlātija ana harpē lu-pá-hi-ir-ma I want to collect (every) single shekel of silver of my outstanding capital by harvest time BIN 4 32:38, cf. $b\hat{u}l\bar{a}tija\ \acute{u}$ -pa-ha-ar-ma (see be'u= lātu usage a) TCL 14 36:4; kaspam pá-hi-rama... kunkama collect (pl.) the silver and seal it TCL 20 84:13, cf. pá-hi-ra-ma kaspam kunkama TCL 14 40:9, also kaspam ... páhi-ir-ma kunukma BIN 6 117:11; pá-hi-ir-šuma collect it (the metal) CCT 3 39a:16; lu kaspam lu amtam lu wardam lu $\acute{\mathbf{E}}^{bi_4\text{-}tum}$ mimma PN ēzibu pá-hi-i[r-ma] kunukma šē= bilam VAS 26 59:13; [kas]pam la tù-pá-ha-ra ICK 1 17:33; unūtam ašar ištēn lu-pá-hi-runim let them bring all the goods together (and send them well packed with the caravan) CCT 6 22a:26; luqūtī ina ekallim páhi-ra-ma (see $luq\bar{u}tu$ usage c) CCT 2 25:17;

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tibnam pá-hi-ra TCL 14 47:23, cf. suhāram turdamma epram lu-pá-hi-ir VAS 26 42:25; lu ša tamkārīka lu ša šE-kà nu-pá-hi-ir-ma KT Hahn 9:17; qá-nu-e lu-pá-hi-ir TCL 20 97:21.

2' in OB, Mari: x kaspam ša ú-pa-ahhi-ru ana gimrija attadin I spent on my expenses the five shekels of silver which I collected CT 4 36a:10, cf. van Soldt, AbB 12 139:15; 5 GUR suluppī pu-uh-hi-ra-am put together five gur of dates for me TCL 17 71:13; $haza[nn\bar{\imath}]$ li-pa-ah-hi-ir he should gather the bitter garlic ARM 10 136:8; [ana] DUH.UD.DU.A pu-uh-hu-r[i-i]mcollect dry bran (in broken context) A 3598:8 (OB let.); ša 10 še.gur pu-hu-ri ina qātikunu sabta take care to collect ten gur of barley CT 29 34:19; $r\bar{e}$ \hat{u} $iss\bar{i}$ \hat{u} -pa-hiru-ma sahātam umallûma (see sahātu A) ARM 14 2:15; x $\acute{s}ikaram$... \acute{u} -pa- $\acute{h}i$ -ru-mathey collected x beer CT 2 43:12; šalgam pu-uh-hi-ir collect the snow A.3658:10 (Mari let., courtesy G. Dossin and J.-M. Durand), cf. ina GN $\check{s}ur\bar{\imath}pam\ li\ -pa\ -ah\ -hi\ -r[u]$ ARMT 26 400:17; aššum šurīpim pu-uḥ-ḥu-ri-im ARM 1 21 r. 8', cf. aššum šurīpim pu-hu-ri-im Birot Mem. Vol. 140 No. 76 A.4314:5, cf. ibid. 15; GIŠ lē rī mādūtim ... ú-pa-ah-ha-ar-ma ušab= Mélanges Garelli 283 M.9157:3' (Mari let.); difficult: ana bītāt wardīja ana pu-uhhu-ri-im qātam ul ašakkan I will not undertake to the estates of my servants Sumer 14 14 No. 1:28 (Harmal let.).

3' in NA, NB: hired workers ša tibna ina GN ú-pa-aḥ-ḥa-ru YOS 6 109:3; uṭṭatu pappasu ša ūmē ša šarri ina Eanna pu-uḥ-ḥi-ir (see pappasu mng. 4b-2') YOS 6 10:20 (both NB); šE.PAD.MEŠ ... pa-ḥi-ir ABL 843 r. 11, ef. ibid. r. 7, 12, and 14, ef. CT 53 461 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 1 160 and 161; šurupt[u ša ša]rri ina libbi issēn bēt qāti ... pa-aḥ-ḥu-ra-k[a] I have had the items for the king's funerary burning collected in a storehouse ABL 378:15, see Parpola, SAA 10 233 (all NA); uṭṭetu šibši ša GN gabbi ú-paḥ-ḥa-ru-ma they collect the barley (imposed as) šibšu tax throughout Elam ABL 281 r.

4' in EA, Nuzi: note in II/3: $minumm\hat{e}$ ša nu-up-te-eh-hi-ru anāku u PN mithāriš nizzūz whatever we collected PN and I have shared equally HSS 5 99:11 (Nuzi), cf. $minumm\hat{e}$ pu-uh-hu-ur-su ibid. 6; [...-t] u_4 -ia gabba up-te-eh-hi-ir EA 20:47; GIŠ.MEŠ ampanna u-pá-ah-ha-ru... pu-uh-hi-ir (see ampannu) AASOR 16 No. 1:7 and 11 (Nuzi).

5' in lit. and hist.: kaspa тúg.ні. A alpī immerī ú-pa-aḥ-ḥi-ir I have collected silver, clothing, cattle, and sheep (and will give them to the Hurrian soldiers) KBo 1 11:31 (Uršu-story), see Beckman, JCS 47:25; almatti Uruk 7 šanāti pî li-pa-hi-i[r] for seven years let the widow of Uruk gather chaff Gilg. VI 105, cf. $p\hat{e}$ [up-ta]h-hi-ir ibid. 112; KÙ.BABBAR.MEŠ KÙ.GI.MEŠ NÍG. šu.meš níg.ga.meš ... *ša šarrāni* GN $mahr\hat{u}ti \dots \hat{u}$ -pah-hi-ru $iškun\bar{u}$ the silver, gold, goods, and possessions which former kings of Elam had collected and stored (in their treasuries) Streck Asb. 50 vi 3; kullat gupnīšu naksūti ú-paḥ-ḥir-ma ina dBIL.GI aqmu (see qapnu mng. 1b-1') TCL 3 303 (Sar.), also ibid. 227 and 267; hurhummāt A.SI.[SÁ] *u'-ú-la-ma up-taḥ-ḥa-ru* (see *e'ēlu* mng. 4c) CT 39 16:42 (SB Alu); apil amīli $b\bar{\imath}t$ $am\bar{\imath}li$ NIGIN- $\acute{a}r$ (var. \acute{u} -pah-har) man's heir will gather the man's household together (contrasted with isappah he will scatter it) Leichty Izbu III 17, cf. ŠEŠ.MEŠ $b\bar{\imath}t$ $abi\check{s}unu$ \acute{u} -pa-ha-ru KUB 37 198:20 (oil omens), see Pettinato Ölwahrsagung 2 94; honey bees *dišpa u iškura ú-pah-ha-ra* (see *iškuru* usage a) Weissbach Misc. No. 4 v 1 (NA); note mu-pah-|hi-rat| (opposite: musappihat, see sapāhu mng. 6a) Kraus Texte 11c v 3; (referring to gleaning): Samaš e-si-id Sin ú-pahar Samaš ina esēdišu Sin ina pu-h[u-ri-šu] (see $e s \bar{e} du$ v. usage b and cf. mng. 9) JNES 17 56:54 (= Köcher BAM 510 iv 44, SB inc.), and dupl. Köcher BAM 514 iv 49, see Geller, ZA 74 paḥāru 7a paḥāzu

296; $makk\bar{u}r$ NIGIN-ru ikkalma BA.ÚŠ (see $makk\bar{u}ru$ usage a-6') KAR 382:24 (SB Alu).

- 7. puḥhuru to bunch up(?), to contract(?)

 a) in ext.: šumma martum kīma ṣiḥḥim
 pu-úḥ-ḥu-ra-at (see ṣiḥḥu usage a-1'c') YOS
 10 28:8 (OB), cf. šumma martu kīma DI-ḥi
 pu-uḥ-ḥu-rat CT 28 44 K.134 + K.4128 r. 17,
 dupl. TCL 6 2 r. 20 (SB); šumma libbu pu-uḥhu-ur-ma ḥaniq (see ḥanāqu mng. 2b) YOS
 10 42 i 30; tīrānu x [...] pu-ḥu-ru ibid. 11 vi
 17 (both OB); padānu pu-ḥur u raḥiṣ CT 20
 11:20.
- b) other occs.: šumma šinnāšu pu-uḥ-[ħu]-ra if his teeth are close together Labat TDP 60 r. 39; if (the coils of hair on a man's head) šumēla pu-uḥ-ḥu-ru-ma illaku u šārtu ina qablišunu nadāt Kraus Texte 2a:8, cf. šumma imitta pu-uḥ-ḥu-ru || pu-uḥ-ḥu-ru-ma NIGIN ibid. 7 and dupl. 3a:10f.; [u]p-te-eḥ-ḥir dšà-s[ur.MEš] (in broken context) Lambert BWL 76:130 (Theodicy), restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert; pu-uḥ-ḥu-ru CT 22 1:17, see Lieberman, Moran AV 335f.
- II/2 (passive) to be gathered together: ina balika ul up-tah-ha-ra nišū saphāti without you (O Sin) the scattered people will not be gathered STT 57:60, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 497:41f.; parriṣūte ša GN ... up-ta-at-hu-ru the criminals of GN are gathered together ABL 408 r. 28 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 227; ERÍN.MEŠ *Elamti up-tah-ha-ru-ú* will the Elamite army be assembled? PRT 128 r. 6, see Starr, SAA 4 281; šumma šahû imīduma ina sūqi up-tah(var. -ta-ah)-ha-ru-ma if pigs are numerous and are gathered together in CT 38 46:10f., var. from 45:10; the street šumma kulbābū ina bīt amēli up-taḥ-ḥa-ru KAR 376:42 and dupl. Boissier DA 5:31; if ants are seen in a house and elišunu up-tah-hi-[ru]-[ma] illaku KAR 377:21 (all SB Alu).
- 9. III to glean: Sin i-ṣí-di Šamaš ú-ša-ap-ḥa-ar Sin was reaping, Šamas gleaning JNES 14 15:14 (OB inc.).
- 10. III/II to gather in force, to mass: [x] [mala] bašû ištu qallati [a]di kabitti la

uštagappašu [la uš-tal-paḥ-ḥa-ru la uštadan=nanu will not [the enemy(?)], as many as there are, from light troops to the main body, swell in number, gather in force, become strong(?) Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 iii 34 (tamītu).

11. IV (passive to mng. 1): [i]p-pa- $a\underline{h}$ -ra $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ $tamk\bar{a}ri$ the merchants were assembled VAS 12 193:22 (= Rainey EA No. 359, δar $tamh\bar{a}ri$).

In MDP 6 pl. 1 i 12 (= SAKI 166 h i 12) read [LAM+KUR-a]r-ru, and see ša' $\bar{a}ru$ mng. 1a; in KTS 1 19b:22 read ta- $s\acute{a}$ (!)- $\dot{b}u$ -ur, see Ichisar Imdilum p. 238.

pahasēmunu s.; (mng. unkn.); NB.*

10-ta bilti ša šam-mu pa-ha-se-e-mu-nu ša PN ina muhhi PN₂ ina qīt ša MN inandin rē=het zēri adi qīt MN PN₂ uqattûma ana PN umalla ten loads of p. fodder are owed by PN₂ to PN, he will deliver it by the end of MN, PN₂ will pay in full the balance of the seed grain(?) to PN by the end of MN Dar. 388:2.

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paḥās/ṣu (AHw. 811b) see puḥhusu.

paḥašu see pīhatu in bēl pīhati.

pahattarru see pahantarru.

pahattu see parattu.

paḥātu see paḥādu.

pāḥatu see pīḥatu.

pāḥatūtu see *pīhatūtu.

paḥāzu v.; 1. to be arrogant, highhanded, 2. III to allow to be arrogant, improper; NA, NB; WSem. lw.; I iphiz ipahhiz, III; ef. pahhuzû.

1. to be arrogant, high-handed: $at\bar{a}$ mannu $i[na\ muhhi\ i]ssanalli\ [i]-pa-ah-hi-iz$

pahhāru pahuru

why would anyone tell lies and be arrogant about it? ABL 1132 r. 15, see Parpola, SAA 10 72; PN PN₂ atā ip-hi-zu atta qālāka why do you remain silent while PN and PN₂ act high-handedly? KAV 197:15, see Postgate Taxation 363 (both NA); pa-ha-a-z[u šû Lú.pa(?)]-ah-hi-zu ina libbi gidimmāti ina libbi iškī ṣurāri uṣarra[r] ZA 51 154:25, see Livingstone, SAA 3 35 (NA cultic comm.); in broken context: [...] ù pi-hi-iz ina libbi [...] ABL 1016 + CT 54 470:8, cf. CT 54 251:8 (both NB).

2. III to allow to be arrogant, improper: $at\bar{a}$ $r\bar{a}$ ' $ij\bar{a}ni$ \acute{u} - $\check{s}ap$ - $\hbar u$ -zu (the shepherds bribe the officials, no accounting of the cattle and sheep is made, the bull given for sacrifice is imperfect) why do they allow the shepherds to behave so high-handedly? ABL 1202 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 353; $\bar{u}m\bar{a}te$ $ann\hat{a}te$ $\check{s}a$ $kan\bar{u}ni$ lu la \acute{u} - $\check{s}ap$ - $\hbar u$ -zu ABL 49 r. 14, see Parpola, SAA 10 95.

von Soden, Or. NS 46 191.

pahhāru see pahāru s.

pahhidu see pahidu.

pahhu adj.; coarse(?); MA.*

3 sìla IM.DI happūte ina mê ša riqqī annûtema tamassi pa-hu-[t]e tunakkar you wash three silas of crushed suādu in the juice of these aromatics, you remove the coarse(?) (parts) KAR 220 i 12, see Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 28.

pahhulu adj.(?); (mng. unkn.); NB.*

Purple wool ana «ana» kilīlu ša dAhla= mītu ša dAnnunītu pa-ah-hu-lu VAS 6 77:6.

pahhurtu see *puhhurtu.

paḥḥuzû s.; cad, scoundrel; NB; cf. paḥāzu.

PN $pah-hu-zu-\acute{u}$ u šaršarrānu š \hat{u} š \hat{u} u $ab=b\bar{u}$ šu PN is a scoundrel and a troublemaker, he and his ancestors ABL 1341:9.

paḥidu (paḥḥidu, piḥidu) s.; (a kind of flour); MB, NB.

x ZÍD.GIG x ZÍD.ZÍZ.AN.NA x ZÍD pa-ḫi-du x ZÍD.MA.AD.GÁ x wheat flour, x emmer flour, x p. flour, x maṣḥatu flour PBS 2/2 101:3, cf. (beside mirqu) ibid. 70:3, wr. ZÍD pi-ḫi-du ibid. 71:6, cf. also BE 15 181:5; x SÌLA ṣiḥiru x SìLA pa-ḫi-du BE 14 pl. 62 117a:2, cf. PBS 2/2 97:3; x (SìLA) pa-ḫi-du TuM NF 5 46:5, UM 29-15-304:2 and 4, UM 29-16-117:4 (both courtesy J. A. Brinkman), and passim in MB; qēme pa-ḫi-di Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 198 BM 42551+ :14; qēmu ša pa-aḫ-ḫi-du ša 2 ūmu eṭir Kessler Uruk No. 6:23, cf. qēme pa-ḫi-du ibid. No. 83F:1' (all NB).

pāḥizu s.; (a profession or status); NA; pl. pāhizāni.

uradka PN LÚ pa-hi-zu (sender of letter) ABL 166:3; LÚ pa-hi-za-ni Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists 142 (pl. 26) r. 12, cf. ibid. 151 (pl. 39) edge 3, Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 134:4'.

(Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists 86f.)

pahnu s.; (a profession or title); MA.

PN pa-aḥ-nu nikkassē ištu maddattešu iṣṣabat sīsû ina pitti PN-ma ekkal ulma u ḥaṣṣinna ana pa-aḥ-ni-šu-nu la iddinu PN, the p., has settled the accounts with the tribute owed by him, the horse will eat at PN's own cost, they did not give a lance and an ax to their p.(-s) KAJ 307:5 and 11; LÚ pa-aḥ-nu (receives tin and a horse) Iraq 30 179 TR 3006:10, see Postgate, Studies Diakonoff 306.

pahû see pehû v.

pāḥu s.; sleeve or armhole flap; syn. list.*

nasbu, pa(var. adds -a)- $\dot{h}u$, $p\bar{a}ru$ = $\acute{\text{E}}$ a- $\dot{h}i$ An VII 215ff., var. from Malku VI 133.

pahuru s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; foreign word(?).

paḫussu pa'iṣu

PN adi ina MN pa- \hbar u-ru zu-up-ku ša URU GN p $i\hbar$ ata naši ina arki MN PN $_2$ PN $_3$ u PN $_4$ itti PN pa- \hbar u-ru zu-up-ku itti \hbar amišma umall \hat{u} (see supku) HSS 13 31:13 and 18.

pahussu s.; (a headgear); Alalakh, Nuzi; Hurr. lw.

[1 TÚ]G ana pa-hu-us-sí [f]PN-ma ilge ^fPN, too, has received one piece of cloth for a p. HSS 14 (pl. 107) 261:2; five women from the district of GN itti subātišunu itti hašti= wušrīšunu gadi huburnīšunu u šamnīšunu u qadu pa-hu-us-sí-šu-nu ana qāti PN nadnu have been entrusted to PN along with their garments, with their shoes(?), including their perfume vials with their perfume, and including their p.(-s) HSS 16 395:10, cf. (in similar context) ibid. 398:11, 399:14, 401:20; $\check{s}um\langle ma\rangle$ 4 TÚG.MEŠ 2 ta-pa- $\langle la\rangle$ -[lu] šušuppu 6 ma.na síg 10 gín tamkar= hu u kinahhu 13 ba-hu-us-sú 3 ma.na sig(?) šuhulhu (I swear) that (he stole) four garments, two pairs of towels(?), six minas of wool, ten shekels of tamkarhu and kinahhu dyes, 13 p.-s, and three minas of šuhulhu wool(?) JEN 125:6 (coll.); [20] T'uG.HI.A 20 GADA.DÙ pa-hu-[su] Wiseman Alalakh 357:5, (total:) 35 GADA.DÙ pa-hu-su ibid. 10.

Wilhelm, SCCNH 10 6, see Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 192f. s.v. pahi.

paihatu see paihu.

paihu (paihatu) s.; (a type of field or plot of land); Nuzi; Hurr. word.

a) designating qaqqaru: qaqqaru pa-i-hu ina libbi uru GN 90 ina ammati limīssu hubballa a p. plot in the city of GN ninety cubits in perimeter (measured) along the fence RA 23 149 No. 31:4; KI.MEŠ pa-i-hu ina libbi ur[u GN] ... 70 ina ammati li=wīss[u] hubballa ša KI.MEŠ ZA 48 183 No. 3:5; qaqqaru pa-i-hu.MEŠ 30 ina [amm]ati mūrakšunu u 22 ina ammati rupussunu ina libbi uru Nuzi Jen 46:5; ka-ka-⟨ru⟩ ba-i-ha 10 [x x] 20 ina ammati rup[ussu] HSS 13

273:4; they have given to PN minummê A.ŠÀ.MEŠ awīru minummê qaqqaru pa-i-hu u qaqqara ša É.MEŠ epšu ina libbi URU GN all the awīru fields, all the p. plots and built-up plots with houses in the city of GN JEN 101:4; 5 É.MEŠ quppāti tarbaṣu u qaqqaru ba-i-hu ša pani KÁ.GAL.MEŠ five quppu buildings, a courtyard, and a p. plot in front of the gates RA 23 155 No. 50:11; qa-aq-[qá-ru pal-i-hu ina lēt É x [...] JEN 255:8.

b) designating eqlu: A.šà pa-i-hu ina libbi uru gn ina kirhi ... pn [ana] giš. HI.A.MEŠ ippuš a p. field in Nuzi in the citadel, PN will plant (it) with trees AASOR 16 58:22; A.ŠÀ nakkatu pa-i-hu ina libbi uru Nuzi HSS 19 16:12; A.ŠÀ ba-i-hu *ša bīti rabītu ša libbi āli* JEN 592:6; A.ŠA pa-i-hu . . . 20 ina GìR.MEŠ $m\bar{u}\langle r\rangle ak\check{s}u$ 18 ina Gìr. Meš rupussu HSS 19 63:5; šumma A.ŠÀ pa-i-ha-tum pirqa irtaši JEN 255:30; note beside qaqqaru paihu: tuppi šupe'ulti ša PN u ša PN₂ ina birišunu A.šà pa-i-hu kīma KI.MEŠ pa-i-hu-ma ... ušpe'ilu deed of exchange concerning PN and PN2 exchanging a p. field for p. plots with each other Jankowska, Peredneaziatskij Sbornik 2 p. 484 No. 49:4 and 6, cf. [A.Š]À pa-i-hu JEN 816:4, wr. ba-i-hu ibid. 12.

Deller, Lacheman AV 53f. (with previous lit.).

paini s.; tamarisk; Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

kirû itti GIŠ pa-i-ni ... ana PN atta[din] I have given PN a garden with tamarisks HSS 19 8:13.

Hurrian for $b\bar{\imath}nu$, see $b\bar{\imath}nu$ A discussion section.

Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 193.

pa'īṣu (fem. pa'īṣtu) adj.; (specifying the administrative status of real estate); NB; wr. sometimes with det. Lú.

a) beside ušuzzā'u: Lú ha-aṭ-ri ša Šarrabanūa še.numun zaqpi u pī šulpu ša qašāti ušuzzā'e[tu] u Lú pa-e-ṣe-ti (var. pa-apa^yīṣu pakāru

the (property constituting the) is-e- $t\acute{u}$) smallholders' association of the people of GN, the arable land, both orchard and grain field, belonging to the bow-holdings, assigned and vacant(?) (among leased properties) BE 9 60:6, ša qašāti ušuzzājētu u pae-se-e-ti (var. pa-a-a-is-e-ti) ibid. 14, vars. from dupl. Donbaz and Stolper Istanbul Murašû Texts 33:5 and 14; ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ gabbi zagpu u pī šulpu qašāti ušuzzā eti u pa-a-a-is-e-ti all the arable land, both orchard and grain field, bow-holdings, assigned and vacant(?) (of personnel attached to the prince's estate) BE 10 15:2; money and supplies for three royal soldiers given ša še. NUMUN zagpu u pī šulpu ša gašāti ušuzzā'ēti u pa-'*șe-e-ti ša hațri ša šušānē ša rab urātu* for the arable land, both orchard and grain field, belonging to bow-holdings, assigned and vacant(?), of the association of $\delta u =$ $\dot{s}\bar{a}nu$'s attached to the equerry's estate PBS 2/1 114:4, also ibid. 117:4, 120:5, 193:4 and 11, 205:2; taxes paid for land constituting qa=šāti ušuzzā'ēti u pa-'-<iș>-e-ti [š]a hatri ša LÚ.EN.NUN PBS 2/1 217:5; taxes due for arable land constituting qašāti ušuzzājētu u pa-a-a-ṣe-e-tú elat qaštu ša PN ša hatri ša LÚ bow-holdings, assigned and vacant(?), aside from the bow-holding of PN, belonging to the association of scouts PBS 2/1 188:3.

b) alone: še.numun.meš šá Lú pa- $se-e-t\acute{u}$ $s\acute{a}$ LÚ.EN.LÍL.KI.MEŠ fields of vacant(?) holdings of people of Nippur (among properties rented) TuM 2-3 145 + Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire No. 27:2, cf. ibid. 9; še.numun.meš ša lú pa-'-se-e-ti ša ina muhhi še.numun.meš ša lú.en. LÍL.KI.ME fields of vacant(?) holdings for which the fields belonging to people of Nippur are charged (among properties rented) BE 9 65:3; ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ LÚ pai-i-se. MEŠ šá EN.LÍL.KI fields of vacant(?) holdings of people of Nippur (rented out by the šaknu of Nippur) YBC 11564:1 (courtesy M. Stolper); taxes due ana muhhi 4-ú pai-i-si [ša PN] from the vacant(?) quartershare of PN BE 9 23:12; qaltu ša PN pa-'-i-ṣi bow-holding of PN, unassigned(?) BE 9 8:7ff.; qaltu pa-'-iṣ-tu₄ ša PN BE 10 90:3, ana muḥḥi qalti ša PN pa-'-ṣe-ti from the vacant(?) bow-holding of PN BE 9 23:6; 2-ta pa-'-i-ṣe-e-ti BE 9 44:10, but 2-ta GIŠ.BAN pa-'-iṣ-tu₄ PBS 2/1 76:9.

The complementary parallel adjectives $u\check{s}uzz\bar{a}$ 'u and pa' $\bar{i}su$ describe land holdings belonging to hatru-associations. Although pa'isu sometimes appears alone and may describe particular allotments or fractions thereof, $u\check{s}uzz\bar{a}$ 'u appears alone only in VAS 6 302:1 (at the head of a list of allotments constituting a *hatru*) and never describes particular allotments. Hence, ušuzzā'u describes the usual, general condition of allotments and pa'iṣu a special, marked condition. The collocation of the two perhaps contrasts allotments that are "standing," that is, occupied and exploited, with those that are "vacant" or "unassigned," that is, no longer held or exploited by their nominal proprietors.

Joannès Textes économiques 35; van Driel, JESHO 32 219.

pakānu s.(?); (mng. unkn.); SB.*

UD.16.KÁM pa-ka-nu KAR 178 iv 18 (hemer.).

Possibly error.

pakartu (pagartu) s. fem.; (mng. uncert.); SB.*

(various ingredients and) $z\bar{e}r$ $b\bar{i}nu$ ARHUŠ SAL pa-kar-ti $ilt\bar{e}ni\check{s}$ tuballal you mix together tamarisk seed and the womb(?) of a woman who is a p. Köcher BAM 469 r. 13, cf. eper $b\bar{i}t$ $sinni\check{s}ti$ $\check{s}a$ $al\bar{a}da$ parsat itti si = bipti litti pa-gar-ti tuballal you mix dust from the house of a woman who has ceased (being able) to give birth with the sihiptu of a cow that is a p. ibid. 476:8.

pakāru v.; 1. to tie up, tether, 2. (uncert. mng.), 3. II to tie up, to bind securely; SB, NA(?), NB; I *ipakkir*, II, II/2.

pakišittu pakku C

1. to tie up, tether: $10 puh\bar{a}d\bar{i}$ $ebb\bar{u}ti$ ta-pa-ki-ir (you set up a libation vessel with wine), you tether ten pure lambs BBR No. 1-20:51.

- 2. (uncert. mng.): ZÍD.ŠE.GIG ZÍD.ŠE. MUŠ $_5$. . . eli napšalti 9 x [EZEN]-ri ta-pak-kir-ma Or. NS 39 120:63 (namburbi), coll. W. G. Lambert; [... burāša] u maṣhata i-pak-kir-šú-nu-ti OECT 11 47:11, cf. ZÍD.MAD.GÁ i-pa-kir-[ma] RA 91 68 81-2-4,309:5; uncert.: ZÍD.DA.MEŠ i-ba(or -na)-KIR KAR 215 ii 15 (NA rit.), cited * $nap\bar{a}$ su B.
- 3. II to tie up, to bind securely: he drove five pegs into the ground $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}\ \check{s}\bar{e}p\bar{e}$ qaqqada ú-pak-kir-šú he tied him down at hands, feet, and head STT 38:133 (Poor Man of Nippur); [alpu ālik]u ikallu [imēru] lāsimu ú-pak-kar she (Lamaštu) checks the plodding ox, she hobbles the swift donkey PBS 1/2 113 i 14 (Lamaštu), cf. Ugaritica 6 401 v 1', Borger AV 60:12, see W. Farber, Borger AV 62; the prisoners held in the workhouse PN ... up-ta-ki-ru-' u ina kudurra tikkišu sār indahşu tied up PN and hit him severely on the of his neck YOS 7 97:6 (NB), also nu-up-ta-ki-ir ibid. 14; $min\hat{a}$ 50 $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ tašappar ½ bēru rē'î ša DN ú-pa-ka-ru-ma ana panīka ibbakunu why are you sending (a squad of) fifty men out a half $b\bar{e}ru$ to tie up the shepherds of the Lady of Uruk and bring them back to you? YOS 3 67:13 (NB let.).

pakišittu (pakkišittu) s.; (a plant); Bogh.*; foreign word(?).

Ú pa-ki-ši-it-ti (ingredient for a poultice) KUB 37 1:26, cf. (uncert.) $\lceil z\bar{e}r \rceil$ Ú $pa-ak-\lceil ki-ši-it-ti(?) \rceil$ seed of the p. ibid. 31, see Köcher, AfO 16 48f.

pakkišittu see pakišittu.

pakku A s.; wits, reason, sense; Mari, SB; cf. pakku A in bēl pakki.

u-muš túg = pak(var. pa-ak)-ku, $t\bar{e}mu$ Ea I 168f.; túg = $t\bar{e}mu$, milku, pa-ak-ku MSL 9 134:533ff.

(Proto-Aa); u-mu 8 TÚG = mur-qu, K $^{di-im-ma}$ $_{H}^{I}$ = pa[k]-k[um] Erimhu 8 VI 98f.; TÚG = pa-ak-ku Arnaud Emar 6 537:121 (S a Voc.).

 $pak-ku = t\acute{e}(\text{var. }t\grave{e})-e-mu$ Malku IV 118; pak-ku, $mil-ku = t\grave{e}-e-m[u]$ LTBA 2 2:168, dupl. ibid. 4 iii 5, cf. $pak-[ku] = [\ldots]$ ibid. 11 ii 53.

sadri pak-ka-ku dubbubiš t[u-...][change?] your well-ordered reason into raving Lambert BWL 72:35 (Theodicy); [ip]rud pak-ka-ka your reason has been disturbed ibid. 78:147; li idma $min\hat{a}$ pak-ki(var. -ku) ilimma nišī la lamda (see na adu mng. 1c) ibid. 86:264; [akka]ttî pak-ki ili uzunšu ibš[i] (see $katt\hat{u}$ mng. 1d) ibid. 74:49; pak-ki $p\bar{\imath}[ja$ ša a]dbubu ul idi I do not know the sense of the words I spoke 4R 59 No. 2:16, see Langdon, Bab. 7 140; sūh la pak-ki issenīh (if) he laughs all the time for no reason Labat TDP 178:6; ina libbi šundulu ... ina pa-akki-ia rabiu ú-ša-ta-ad-di-im-ma I deliberated in (my) wide understanding and in my great wisdom VAB 4 62 ii 22 (Nabopolassar); awīlum šû mīnum pa-ka-šu-ma Florilegium marianum 7 6 No. 1:5'.

Landsberger, ZA 43 75.

pakku A in bēl pakki s.; wise, sensible person; SB; cf. pakku A.

ajāna [bē]l pak-ku [i]mṣu malaka where is the wise man who could be compared to you? Lambert BWL 70:5 (Theodicy).

pakku B (or pāku) s.; (a metal object); NA.*

200 pa-ki An.Bar $n\bar{e}tapa\check{s}$ nittidin 200-ma pa-ki An.Bar la $m\bar{u}q\bar{a}ni$ la $neppa\check{s}$ we made and delivered two hundred iron p.-s, but we cannot make another two hundred iron p.-s CT 53 13:4ff. (let.); pa-ki An.Bar $\check{s}a$ 90 $\check{s}a$ IGI.Du₈.M[EŠ] Iraq 23 pl. 12 ND 2374:7 (adm.).

Parpola, OLZ 1979 30.

pakku C s.; (mng. unkn.); NB.*

alikma [r]ēḥi ša nasḥur pak-ku na-ad-na-ak (text -DA)-ka esiramma [a]na Eanna šūribi

pāku palāḥu

go and gather and bring into Eanna the (records of) outstanding issues (of the animals) that were given(?) to you for(?) YOS 7 198:15 (NB).

The reading and meaning are uncertain; a connection with the literary term pakku A is unlikely.

pāku see pakku B.

pakuttu s.; trimmed tree trunk(?); OB; Sum. lw.

g i š. p a. k u d. d a = šu, \acute{u} -ru- \acute{u} Hh. III 512f.

4 GIŠ gušūrū GAL 15 GIŠ pa-ku-ut-tum naphar 19 GIŠ.HI.A niqru ša abūsi four large beams, 15 p.-s, total 19 pieces of lumber from the tearing down(?) of the storehouse UCP 10 170 No. 102:4; ana pāšim pa-ku-ut-ti-im GIŠ eriqqim u mimma šumšu ul awat PN the ax, the p., the wagon, or anything else is not PN's concern ABIM 35:19; 1 pa-ku(?)-tum PBS 8/2 191:61 (inv.).

Loan from Sumerian pa "leaf, branch" and kud "cut."

palādu (or palāṭu) v.; (mng. uncert.); SB; I inf. and stative only.

 $k \acute{u} r = nak\bar{a}ru$, nakru, pa-la-du Lanu A 133ff.

[...] pa-al-da || pa-lu-da [if his ...] are p., variant: Hunger Uruk 82:23; $\S um = ma$ ($lu \tilde{a} s u$) pa-al-da || $pa-al-\tilde{s} a$ if (his tonsils(?)) are p., variant: perforated (beside ba la enlarged, raqqa thin, sehra shrunken) von Weiher Uruk 150 iii 21 (both SB physiogn.).

palae see palai.

palagānu s.; (a plant); plant list.*

Ú inib šadî : Ú kamantu, Ú girim šadî : Ú pa-[la]-ga-[a]-nu Uruanna II 34.

Compare Syr. plgn, "artemisia."

palaggu see balaggu.

palagu see palgu.

palāgu see palāku A.

palāhu v.; 1. to be afraid, to fear, to be worried, 2. to fear (trans.), to be worried about, to be afraid of, 3. (in the stative) to be fearsome, terrible, 4. to be reverent, respectful, to be reverential toward, respectful of, to respect, honor, venerate, to serve, to care for, to perform (filial, etc.) obligations, to perform service, **6.** I/2 to be fearful, reverential, fearsome, 7. pulluhu to frighten, 8. pulluhu to be afraid, 9. pulluhu to serve, 10. II/2 to frighten one another, 11. šupluhu to awe, to reduce to fear, 12. IV to develop fear; from OAkk. on; I iplah - ipallah - palih(paluh OAkk., Ur III, OB PN's, see mng. 3, pulhat Or. NS 66 59:1 (OA)), imp. pilah, I/2, I/3, II, II/2, II/3, III, IV; wr. syll. and Ní (Or. NS 39 143:29, see mng. 1h), Ní.TUK, NÍ.TE (on seals, see mng. 6a-2'), MUD (in colophons, see mng. 6a-7'), TE.NA (MAD 1 No. 7 ii 6, see mng. 3); cf. palhiš, palhu, pallahû, pulhu A, pulīhātu, puluhhiš, puluh= tu, taplihu.

ní in.na.te.ma=ip-la-ah-ma Ai. VI i 45; še-e A.Můš.di (var. Za.Můš.di)=pa-la-hu Diri III 113; ba-ár bar=pa-la-hu (var. pa-ha-hu) A I/6:175; TE (text ba)=pa-la-hu A III/2 Comm. r. 7, in MSL 14 331; [...]=araru, pa-la-hu Lanu B ii 9f.

lú dingir ní.tuku = pa-li-ih i-lim, lú a.a ní.te.gá = pa-li-ih a-bi OB Lu B iii 39f.; zé. tuku = pal-hu, zé.nu.tuku = la pa-li-h[u], me. zé.tuku.zu = ARAD pa-[lih-ka] Antagal G 61ff.; [zé].nu.tuku = la pa-li-hu 5R 16 ii 76 (group voc.); [zé.nu.tuku] = [la p]a-li-hu MSL 12 143 v 10 (Lu fragm.).

 $\S u . \grave{e} = pu-ul-lu-[hu-um]$ Nigga Bil. A v 3; $\S u . t a m . m a = p[u]-ul-lu-hu-um$ Nigga Bil. B 213. te.te = pul-lu-hu MSL 9 95:133 (list of diseases).

GìR.NITÁ ní.te.[bi]: šakkanakka pi-làh (see šakkanakku lex. section) Lambert BWL 229 iv 23 (coll. W. G. Lambert); ud.da á.tuku ní.te dingir.ra mu.ni.in.lá dingir ár ag.en: ūma nēmel pa-la-ah ili tātamar ila tana'ad (see nēmelu lex. section) ibid. 24ff.; me.e (var. gá.e) ní ba.da(var. adds.an).te e.ne nu.mu.da(var. adds.an).te: anāku ap(copy AD)-làh-ma šû ul iplah-an-ni I was afraid, but he had no fear of me PSBA 17 pl. 1 ii 13f., vars. from CT 15 25 r. 8; ní.te.gání.sun_x(Búr).na su.bi gál.la.àm:

palāḫu la palāḫu lb

pa-la-ha ù ašāru ina zumrišu ibašši BiOr 30 164 i 15f.; zi DN ní ù .bí.ta: nīš dMIN pi-làh-ma show reverence for the oath of Uta'ulu KAR 31 r. 17f.; mè ní.huš.a ri.a.mu la.ba.an.sud.en.na. $gin_x(GIM)$ (vars. la.ba.an.sù.d[è...], la.ba. an.sum.a.na.gin,): tāhaza ša rašubbata ramû kî la tap-la-hi (see rašubbatu lex. section) Lugale IX 18 (= 392); zi dingir.gal.gal.e.ne.ke_x (KID) ní ba(var. bar). ra. nu. tuk. a : ša nīš ilī rabûti la i-pal-la-hu he who does not revere the oath of the great gods CT 17 34:35f.; bára ki(?). $\lceil x \rceil.\ z\ u\ \ \check{s}\ u\ d_x(KA\times \check{s}U).\ g\ \acute{a}\ .\ g\ \acute{a}\ :\ ana\ \ \check{s}arri\ \ pa\text{-}li\text{-}\rlap{/}hi\text{-}ka$ kurub bless the king who reveres you Or. NS 47 446:42f.; ní.e.tuku ù ì.húl.le.[e]n ur giš. mar.gíd.da ab.ta.u₅.a.gin_x: pal-ha-at u ha= dât kīma kalbi ša eriqqa rakbu you are afraid and happy, like a dog riding a cart Lambert BWL 234 K.4207+: 2ff. (proverb, restoration courtesy W. G. Lambert).

ní nu.te.na dingir.ra.na: la pa-li-iḫ ilišu CT 17 19:5f.; A.KU^{e-gu} ní.tuk.bi: rubû pa-liḫ-šu the prince who reveres him (DN) StOr 1 32:6.

RN ní. su n_x . en. zé. en: RN ašri pa-líh-ku-nu 5R 62 No. 2:64 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn).

hu-luh Luh pa-ra-du, pa-la-hu Izbu Comm. 461f.; MUD ga-la-du, pa-la-hu ibid. 286f.; la ta-na-kud // na-ka-du // pa-la-hu Hunger Uruk 72 r. 16 (Izbu Comm.); ana igi en-šú ig-[gu-uš] // ig-gu-uš // il-lik // ip-lah-ma ig-gu-uš šá-da-a-šú i-li CT 41 31 r. 19 (Alu Comm.); su.n[u].búr // a-da-ri // pa-la-hu A VIII/2 Comm. 13, in MSL 14 504; šu.dúr // a-di-ri // a-da-ra // pa-la-hu Hunger Uruk 83:14 (physiogn. comm.); ura-ura-tu šá pa-la-hi — ura-ura (means) arāru in the sense "to fear" CT 20 26:8, dupl. JCS 29 160:7 (ext. comm.); Luh(!).luh(!)-ut (= igdanallut) // ip-ta-na-[làh(!)] RA 13 137:6 (med. comm.); [ig-d]a-nar-ru-ru : ip-ta-na-[l]-l[a-h]u Hunger Uruk 38:11 (comm. to Labat TDP Tablet XIX).

1. to be afraid, to fear, to be worried—
a) in OA—1' without object: *šumma* pá-al-ha-tí [i]na alākika x kaspam laddinak=kum if you are worried, let me give you the ten minas of silver when you come CCT 4 8b:25; kīma awâtum ša ekallim ammakam dannani maṣṣarātum šāḥuzani áp-lá-[aḥ]-ma (see maṣṣartu mng. 1a) KTS 1 37a:13.

2' with prep.: ša... ana kaspija la a-pálu-hu on account of which I am not worried about my silver Kienast ATHE 47:18; aššiāti áp-lá-aḥ-ma BIN 4 37:13; ana qaq= qadija ē áp-lá-aḥ I do not want to become afraid for myself CCT 1 50:15, cf. ana qaq=qadātini ni-ip-lá-ah-mì-ín KT Hahn 14:35, abuni ana qá-qí-dí-šu(text -ša) ip-lá-ah (see qaqqadu mng. 2a) ICK 1 1:57; ana subātī ni-ip-lá-ah-mì- $\langle in \rangle$ CCT 3 28b:20; aššumika pá-al-ha-ku-ma RA 59 159:21, cf. CCT 2 14:13; aššumikunu ni-ip-lá-ah-ma CCT 5 3a:37; šumma an[a . . .] ana erā[bim] pá-al-ha-tí if you are afraid to enter into [. . .] TCL 21 271:21; šumma ana GN ta-ap(!)-lá-ah ana GN₂ alik if you are afraid (to go) to GN, go to GN₂ (instead) TCL 4 18:32.

b) in OB, Mari -1' without object: aššum la pa-la-hi-ki so that you will not worry TIM 2 20:20; atta lu pa-al-ha-ta TLB 4 52:24; kīma ahuki pa-al-hu ul tidê do you not realize that your (fem. sing.) brother is afraid? CT 52 45:18; *ul i-pa-la-hu* Kraus, AbB 10 16 r. 13; lisahhiru aššum ṣābum i-pa-alla-ah-ma they should parade (the criminal's severed head) around so that the people will be afraid ARM 2 48:19; $\bar{u}mi=$ *šamma ip-ta-a*[*l-la-ah*] every day he (Atrahasis) was constantly frightened Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 116 BE 39099:13; ana bēlija la pa-la-ha luqbi let me say to my lord, without fear, (as follows) RHA 5 71:4; ap-laaḥ-ma I was afraid ARM 2 106:19, cf. ARMT 13 18:15 and 22:26; with libbu as subject: [li]bbī mādiš [ip-l]a-ah my heart took great fright ARM 10 24:12.

with prep.: aššum awatim annītim ap-la-ah-ma ARM 10 97:14; $a \not \in [\not sum]$ PN pa-alha-ku-ma ARM 1 109:36; aššum nukurtim ap-la-ah-ma ul allikam UET 5 8:22; ana ša PN u PN₂ ša $illik\bar{u}nim$ la ta-pa-la-ha ibid. 72:9; ana napištija ap-ta-la-ah PBS 7 125:33; ana napištini pa- $\langle ha \rangle$ -al-ha-n[u] we fear for our lives ARM 14 89:8; [ana a]wâtim [šināti na]ṣārim [amm]īnim ta-ap-la-hi why were you afraid to keep those matters secret? PBS 7 38:6, cf. Kraus, AbB 5 245:9; ana epēšim annîm kî la ta-ap-la-ah how could you not be afraid to do this thing? TLB 4 45:8, cf. LIH 55:18, 82:12, 93:16; ana ašariš wašā= bim ul ta-pa-la-ah (see ašriš A usage a) TCL 1 40:21.

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- c) in MB, early NB: šumma ... aššu arrāti šināti ... ip-ta-làḫ-ma if (a later ruler) is afraid because of these curses (written on the stela) MDP 2 pl. 22 v 47, cf. ibid. v 27; aššu arrāti šināti i-pal-la-ḫu-ma BBSt. No. 4 iii 5, cf. ibid. No. 9 v 4 and No. 11 ii 18 (all kudurrus); ana šê pa-al-ḥa-ku PBS 1/2 28:4 (let.); ummānātešunu ša ina pan kakkēja ezzū[te] ip-la-ḥu-ma tīb tāḥazija danna ēdurū their soldiers who were afraid of my fierce weapons and feared my powerful onslaught in battle AKA 50 iii 14 (Tigl. I); la-a tá-pal-la-aḥ(text -GU) KBo 1 13 r.(!) 5 (myth?).
- d) in EA 1' without object: pal-hu danniš u gabbi māti pal-ha-at they are very much afraid and the whole country is afraid EA 149:44f., cf. EA 194:28; kīnanna pal-ha-ku EA 102:28, cf. EA 89:43 and 155:33; kīnanna la ti-pa-li-hu-na for this reason they are not afraid EA 105:22; pa-al-ha-ti danniš danniš [e]nūma jānu ša ušēzibanni I am terribly afraid that there will be nobody to rescue me EA 74:43; [minumm]ê la pal-ha-ak-ku ana pani sābē piṭā[te ša $b\bar{e}]li[j]a$ I have no fear at all, (because I am) in the presence of my lord's archers EA 53:67; the people of GN have killed their lord u p[a]-al-ha-ti a-na-ku and I am afraid EA 75:34, cf. EA 89:11, 107:47, and passim.
- 2' with prep.: the king of Hatti is now in GN, a two day march from GN₂ u pal-ḥa-ku ištu šaḥāṭišu GN₂ and I am afraid that he will attack GN₂ EA 165:40; ù pal-ḥa-ku ištu māt bēlija I fear for (the safety of) my lord's land EA 167:27; gabbi māti pal-ḥa-at ištu pani bēlija the whole land is afraid of my lord EA 147:32, cf. EA 164:28, 166:22 and 27, 167:27, also 129:82, see Moran Letters p. 211 n. 28; [ana] pani PN i-pal-la-[aḥ] EA 55:27, cf. ibid. 17.
- e) in Nuzi: *u anāku ap-ta-la-aḫ-ma* (he threatened me) and I became frightened AASOR 16 3:34.

- f) in MA: ana namāše balu bēlija pa-alha-a-ku (see namāšu mng. 1d) JCS 7 135 No. 63:21 (Tell Billa).
- g) in hist. -1' without object: GN gabbu ip-láḥ-ma šēpēja iṣbat all of GN became frightened and embraced my feet AKA 377 iii 103 (Asn.); š \hat{u} ip-lah-ma ultu $b\bar{\iota}t$ innabtu ūṣâmma he took fright and left the house to which he had fled Streck Asb. 80 ix 95; RN ip-lah ikkudma surqinnu ukīn Iraq 44 72 Binning 1:11' (Bēl-ibni), cf. VAB 4 76 iii 15 (Nbk.), 238 ii 26 (Nbn.); ma'diš ap-lahma VAB 4 254 i 23; [š] ar GN ip-làh-ma hattu imqussuma ana mātišu itūr the king of Elam became frightened, fear overcame him, and he returned to his own country Wiseman Chron. 72 r. 20; with libbu as subject: ip- $l\grave{a}h$ $lib[ba\check{s}unu]$ Rost Tigl. III 18:109 (Senn.), see Na'aman, BASOR 214 25ff., cf. OIP 2 31 ii 78 (Senn.).
- with prep.: ana udduš bīti šuātu akkud ap-làh aršâ nīd ahi I was exceedingly anxious about the rebuilding of that temple, and took no action Borger Esarh. 3 iii 43; ip-la-hu ana nēbarte (see nēbertu mng. 2a) Streck Asb. 48 v 96; ana qibītišunu *ṣīrti ap-la-aḥ akkud nakutti aršēma* I became fearful and alarmed at their (Marduk's and Sin's) exalted command, terror took hold of me VAB 4 220 i 36; ana epēš agî hurāşi libbu pa-li-ih rašâku na[kutti] I was fearful and terror-stricken about restoring the golden tiara ibid. 264 i 47 (both Nbn.); $m\bar{a}du$ lapanišu ip-ta-lah VAB 3 19 § 13:20 (Dar.); TA $n \mid amurrat$ DN ip-la-hu[ma] they took fright at the glory of Aššur AfO 9 102:30, cf. ibid. 23 (Šamši-Adad V); TA pan kakkēja dannūte ip-la-hu-ma they were afraid of my mighty weapons AKA 231 r. 16 (Asn.), cf. WO 1 472:14 (Shalm.), and passim in Asn. and Shalm.; PN ša lapan tāhazija ip-la-hu OIP 2 46 vi 17 (Senn.), cf. lapan tāhazija danni~ip-la-hu-ma AfO 20 94:103 (Senn.); TA IGI kakkēja dannūte tāhazija šitmure ip-láh-ma AKA 316 ii 62, cf. 332 ii 99, also TA IGI *melammē šarrūtija ip-la-ḫu-ma* AKA 338 ii

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113 (Asn.), and passim referring to fright caused by Assyrian military actions.

- h) in lit.: la ta-pal-lah do not fear Lambert BWL 50:35 (Ludlul III), also RAcc. 144:434, Craig ABRT 1 27 r. 6 and 11, la ta-pallàh Streck Asb. 116 v 47 (oracle reply), cf. ibid. 346:24, Parpola, SAA 9 4:5', 2 iii 17, and passim in oracles; pal-ha-ku adrāku u šutādurāku BMS 4 r. 42, Iraq 18 62:32, Or. NS 34 130 r. 3, KAR 64:30, LKA 111:14, and passim in namburbis, wr. NÍ-ku Or. NS 39 143:29 (namburbi); pal-ha-ku-ma ātanamdaru (see adāru B mng. 1d) Or. NS 36 4 r. 9, also RA 65 163:29; la ta-pal-lah(var. -la-ah) la tatarrur AnSt 5 106:155 (Cuthean Legend), see J. Westenholz Akkade 363:157; ap(text AD)-làh ādurma LKA 291:10, and passim; ap-lah ultādar AfO 14 144:69 (bīt mēsiri); ātanamdaru ap-ta-na-la-hu KAR 92 left edge 1; ittarru ip-la-hu usahhiru alkassun (see sahāru mng. 8a) En. el. IV 108; $n\bar{e}\bar{s}\bar{i}$ $\bar{a}murma$ ap-ta-lah $an\bar{a}ku$ I saw lions and I myself became afraid Gilg. IX i 9; pal-ha-ku-ma ul atehhâ [ana šâšu] I am afraid and do not dare approach him (Enkidu) Gilg. I iii 35; kî ša tāhaza la nīdû ni*ip-la-ha* shall we be afraid, as if we were unfamiliar with battle? Cagni Erra I 50, cf. ibid. 73; $m\bar{a}tu$ [p]a-la-ha (var. pa-li-ha) ul TUK- $\dot{s}i$ the country will not experience fear (var. a fearful person) CT 40 39:36, var. from ibid. 44 K.3821:8 (SB Alu); šumma ip-tana-làh Kraus Texte 57a iii 15 (Sittenkanon); with libbu as subject: $libb\bar{\imath}$ [i]p-[la-hu] ul *ipaššah surriš* my heart which took fright will not soon quiet down von Weiher Uruk 59 i 14 (Gilg. V), see George, JNES 52 301; [...] libbī pal-hu-ú-ni BBR No. 101:8.
- i) in NA letters 1' without object: la ta-pal-la-ha do not fear ABL 1186:8, cf. ABL 109:11, 541 r. 9, 1022:12; šarru bēlī lu la i-palàh ABL 51 r. 7; nētamar ni-ip-ta-làh we saw (what was happening) and were afraid ABL 473 r. 11, cf. ABL 78 r. 10; a-pa-làh adan=niš ABL 1026:10; ap-ta-làh adanniš ABL 525 r. 16, cf. PN [ip]-ta-la-ah adanniš Iraq 17 32 No. 5:11, a-pa-ta-làh ABL 843 r. 3; kî URU GN igladuni ip-ta-al-hu ABL 310 r. 13, see

Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 202; LÚ ak= kadūa ip-tal-hu libbu nussaškinšunu ittūhu the citizens of Babylonia were frightened, we reassured them, they calmed down ABL 437 r. 7, cf. r. 9, see Parpola LAS No. 280; pa-al-ha-ak ša la šarri la eppaš I am fearful, without the king I can do nothing ABL 203 r. 5.

- with prep.: ina muhhi attalê annê $\check{s}arru\ l[u\ l]a\ i-pa-l\grave{a}h$ the king need not worry about this eclipse ABL 691:6, see Parpola, SAA 10 57; ina muhhi tēme anniu . . . la pal-ha-ku-nu Iraq 21 163 No. 54:11; GN gabbišu ip-ta-làh adanniš ABL 112 r. 7, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 145, cf. ABL 1249:5; issu pan šarri bēlija pal-hu [ad]an= niš they (the Urartians) are very much afraid of the king, my lord Iraq 20 198 No. 46:13, see Parpola, SAA 1 32, cf. Iraq 20 183 No. 39:39; i-pa-lah issu pan šarri išamme he will be afraid of the king and will obey ABL 59 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 285; issu pan barti pal-ha-ku I am worried about a rebellion ABL 705 r. 15, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 33, cf. ABL 541:3.
- j) in NB letters: la ta-pal-la-ha (in broken context) ABL 944 r. 3, cf. ABL 954:14; $la ta-pal-\langle lah \rangle$ Cole Nippur 9:17; la tap-lahwere you not afraid? CT 22 39:18; ša la *šarri pal-ha-ku-ma* ABL 516 r. 7; *kî ip-la-hu* because he was afraid (he fled to the mountain) ABL 462:18, cf. ABL 280:24, 281:7, 283:12, 521 r. 23, and passim; la~i-pal-lahYOS 3 156:21; Šamaš $k\hat{\imath}$... i-pil-lahSamaš, he is not afraid TCL 9 97:14; note with prep.: lapan šar GN pal-ha-a-nu we fear the king of Assyria ABL 576 r. 18; la-pa-ni šarri bēlija pal-ha-ku-ú-ma ABL 268 r. 4, cf. Iraq 17 37 No. 7 r. 8; lapanišu la iplàh ABL 854 r. 14, cf. CT 22 38:29 and 202:16; ina qātē bēlija kî ni-pi-la-hu [mimma] ina muhhi ul nigbâkka because we fear my lord, we have said nothing about the matter to you TCL 9 114:24.
- k) in NB leg.: lip-làḥ likkudma VAS 1 36 iv 18 (kudurru); ūmī mādūti la annamir ap-

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làḥ-ma aqbi umma mār-banî anāku for a long time I was not discovered, I became fearful and said: I am a free person Nbn. 1113:18; ana muḥḥini lip-làḥ-'u UET 4 1:9, cf. ibid. 22.

- 2. to fear (trans.), to be worried about, to be afraid of a) in OA: do not let us wait a single day niattam pá-al-ha-ni we are worried about our possessions CCT 3 35b:31; mimma la ta-pá-lá-ah miššum têr= taka ana GN matima la illikam do not be concerned, there is no reason why your message should not reach GN TCL 19 47:10, cf. CCT 3 25:18; with object clause: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $b\bar{\imath}tum$ anhuni áp-lá-ah-ma I was worried that the house had become weakened, so (I had bricks made) AAA 1 pl. 19 No. 1:6.
- b) in OB: ap-ta-la-a[ħ-k]a-ma awatam qabâm ul ele'â I was afraid of you and could not say a word Kraus AbB 1 132:5; mimma la ta-pa-la-ħi anāku šalmāku do not be at all concerned, I am well PBS 7 17:21; mimma la ta-pa-la-ħa TCL 1 23:15, cf. TCL 18 80:18; šunu manna pa-al-ħu-ma la išapparunimma of whom are they so afraid that they do not write to me? TLB 4 10:12 (all letters); a-pa-la-aħ-šu-ma-a shall I fear him? Gilg. Y. v 23 (coll. A. R. George); šarrum šanāīšu [ipl-ta-na-al-la-aħ the king will be in constant fear of his rivals YOS 10 31 i 24 (ext.).
- c) in EA, RS: pal-ha-tu mārē PN (the city) is afraid of the sons of PN EA 137:68, see Moran Letters p. 220f. n. 13; šumma pal-hu-ni-ik-ku if they fear you EA 1:87; pal-ha-ti amēlūt hup[ši] ul timahhaṣana[ni(?)] I am afraid that the peasantry will slay me EA 77:36, cf. hupšīja a-pa-la-ah EA 117:90; la ta-pa-làḥ-šu-nu do not fear them MRS 9 35 RS 17.132:5, cf. ibid. 32.
- d) in hist.: zikir šumija ip-làh Streck Asb. 324:5; rigim kakkēja dannūte ip-lahma he took fright at the sound of my powerful weapons TCL 3 149 (Sar.); [namur=rat] [kakkēja] ip-làh Rost Tigl. III p. 52:33, see Tadmor Tigl. 132:19; PN la pa-lih bēlūtija

Streck Asb. 102 iii 82; ša mītūtu ip-la-hu nap= šassun panuššun tēqiruma (see aqāru mng. 1b) Streck Asb. 36 iv 56.

- e) in lit.: $m\bar{u}ta$ ap- $la\bar{h}$ -ma I have become afraid of death Gilg. IX i 5, ibid. X v 17; $\bar{s}umma$ $\bar{a}littu$ $m\bar{e}r\hat{a}$ pal-hat (parallel: he-la-at line 104) if a pregnant woman is fearful (parallel: rejoices) at (her) pregnancy Labat TDP 210:103; $il\bar{u}$ ip-la(var. -tal)-hu $ab\bar{u}$ =bamma the gods were frightened of the deluge and (departed and went up to heaven) Gilg. XI 113.
- f) in NA, NB letters: anāku ap-ta-làḥ PN ABL 1385:13 (NA); šarru ... ṣibûssu ikaš[šad] u Lú emūqīšu i-pal-la-ḥu the king will attain his desire and they will fear his troops ABL 622 r. 9 (NB); la ta-pal-làḥ GUR-šu ABL 523:16 (NA).
- 3. (in the stative) to be fearsome, terrible: nukkurat amāriš pa-al-ha-at she (the goddess Discord) is strange to look at, she is fearsome VAS 10 214 vi 10 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 80; ezzet pa-al-ha-at ilat amurrât u šî barbaratum mārti Ani YOS 11 20:1 (OB Lamaštu), cf. ezzat pu-ul-ha-at Or. NS 66 59 Kt 94/k 821:1 (OA Lamaštu); [pa]lhat-ma bēlu eli ilī rašubbatka AfO 19 62:42 (SB lit.), dupls. courtesy W. G. Lambert; in personal names: Ba-luh-dingir MDP 18 76:5 (Ur III), cf. TE.NA(= Paluh?)-DINGIR MAD 1 No. 7 ii 6, and DN-ba-LIK(= lih_x ?) ibid. i 10, see Gelb, MAD 3 215 s.v. PLQ palāgum; Ba-luh-É Tell Asmar 1931,527:3 (all OAkk.), cf. Pa-lu*uh-ri-gim-ša* VAS 8 123:4 (OB).
- 4. to be reverent, respectful, to be reverential toward, respectful of, to respect, honor, venerate a) to be reverent, respectful (without object): pa-la-hu damā=qa ullad reverence begets favor (sacrifice prolongs life, prayer absolves guilt) Lambert BWL 104:143 (SB precepts); pa-la-hu u kanāša ul ibašši ittiša she has neither reverence nor humility Lambert BWL 102:77; kî ša ... pa-la-hu u it'udu la ušalmedu nišīšu like one who taught his people

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neither reverence nor worship ibid. 38:18 (Ludlul II); ašrumma pa-li-ih kitmusu ila ireddi (see kitmusu) AfO 19 63:62 (SB lit.); anāku mār bārî pa-li-hu aradka JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 3 r. 2 (SB lit.); $\mathring{s}\hat{u}$ ul ip-l $\grave{a}h$ he (Nabû-zēr-kitti-līšir) showed no respect Borger Esarh. 47 ii 48; | pal | -ha-ku u šurbâku I am reverent and I am exalted KAH 2 90:17a (Tn. II); RN ša ... libbuš pa-al-hu-ma amat ilāni nasru RN, whose heart is reverent and who observes the word of the gods VAB 4 262 i 9 (Nbn.); Assurbanipal ša ... ana pa-li-hi n[āṣ]ir amat šarrūt[išu] utirru gimilli dunqi who rewards the respectful one who obeys his royal command ADD 647:6, see Postgate Royal Grants No. 9:9; may I stand before the king and ina ahīja la-aplàh may I show reverence with my arms (raised in blessing) ABL 435 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 198; ka-[a]-am pa-la-ha-am kuzzubamJCS 15 6 i 13 (OB lit.), see W. G. Lambert apud Foster Before the Muses 95 note; uzan PN piti pá-lá-ha-am lu idi ana ninda u šikarim la idaggal lu awīl put some sense into PN, he should be respectful, he should not be so concerned about food and beer, but should behave like a gentleman CCT 4 28a:31 (OA let.); atta lu pa-al-ha-ta-ma (for context see $n\hat{a}ti$ usage a-2') TLB 4 52:24 (OB let.); $n\bar{e}\check{s}u$ pa-la-ha ele'i (see $nap\bar{a}\check{s}u$ mng. 1a) 2R 60 col. B 6, see TuL p. 13, dupl. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 204:10; note as "family" name: ana PN māri ša PN₂ mār LÚ Pa-li-ih Bab. 15 189:10 (Sel. econ.); in city names: Pi-làhma-mātka-šallim, La-ip-làh-ma-māssu-ihpi Borger Esarh. 107 iv 32f.

b) to be reverential toward, respectful of (with prepositional object): [a-na a-wal-ti-kà [ap-la]-aḥ-ma Whiting Tell Asmar 34:7 (early OB); my lord has written to me regarding that silver and ana našparti bēlija ap-la-aḥ-ma x GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ... ašqul in obedience to my lord's message I paid out x shekels of silver ARM 10 90:17; PN ana šarri u nīš ili ip-la-aḥ-ma bīta īpuš showing reverence for the king and the divine oath, PN built the house MDP 28

399:25; mārēkunu mār mārēkunu ana [šal-[a]-šú lip-lu-ḥu your sons and grandsons should show respect to him Wiseman Treaties 396, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6, cf. ana mār šarri bēlija la-ap-làh ABL 885 r. 5 (NA); bēl tābtija ša adanniš šû u pa-lìh issu pan bēlija he is my special benefactor and he reveres my lord ABL 221 r. 4 (NA); la=pan ešrēti ilāni rabûte bēlēja ap-làh I was reverential before the shrines of the great gods, my lords Streck Asb. 86 x 79.

c) to respect, honor, venerate (with direct object) -1' with god, divine command, etc., as object $-\mathbf{a'}$ in lit. and rit.: ul ip-la-hu ilīšun [ul] usellû ištaršun they did not revere their gods, they did not pray to their goddess Lambert-Millard Atrahasīs 74 II ii 23 (OB), cf. ibid. ii 9 and 68 I 378 and 405; $|i\dot{s}|tuma \ ap-ta-na-a|l-la-hu \ DN$ since I always revere DN ibid. 90 III i 45; ila la ta-pal-lah (var. [ta-p]al-la-ah) la taddar amēla (in the city to which I send you) revere no god, fear no man Cagni Erra IV 27; ilūma pal-hu-ka the very gods reverence you (Erra) ibid. IIId 9; [DN] ša pal-hu*ši galtūši ilū* [...] (the goddess) DN, whom the [great] gods revere and fear Craig ABRT 1 9:2, see Livingstone, SAA 3 5; kî la pa-lih ilija u ištarija anāku epšēk I am treated like one who does not reverence his god or goddess STC 2 pl. 81 r. 68, cf. PBS 1/1 14:35, dupl. LKA 26:11; muballitat DN pa-lih- $\delta a(\text{text} - a)$ Gula gives health to the one who reveres her KAR 73:26; ana pa-li-hi-ia agâššu balāti Or. NS 36 122:107 (SB hymn to Gula); (Marduk) nādin hatti elleti ana šarri $pa-lih-hi-\check{s}\acute{u}$ who gives the pure scepter to the king who reveres him RAcc. 134:244, cf. ibid. 135:263; *šarrum li-ip-la-aḥ-ka* CT 15 4 ii 12 (OB hymn to Adad); šarru . . . pa-lìh ilāni Thompson Rep. 257:12, for other refs. see Seux Epithètes 212 and 218; kî šisīti rigme ša Addi seqarka pal-hu they are in awe of your words, as of the sound of Addu's voice AfO 19 65 iii 6 (hymn to Marduk); li-ad-di-ma şal= mat qaqqadi pa-la-hi-iš-šú En. el. VI 113; *šinama pal-ha-ka ištammara zikirka* they

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reverence you, they praise your name Lambert BWL 136:165 (hymn to Šamaš); $\bar{u}mu$ pa-laah ilī tūb libbija the day for reverencing the gods was a joy to me ibid. 38:25 (Ludlul II); pa- $lih Anunnak\bar{i} urrak [\bar{u}m\bar{i}\check{s}u]$ he who reveres the Anunnaku prolongs his days ibid. 104:147, cf. pa-lih ilī ul iš $\hat{e}ssu\ dam\bar{a}|qu|$ (see šêtu mng. 1) ibid. 146 (SB precepts) and 70:22 (Theodicy); note quoted in a letter: [p]a-lah ilāni damāqu ullad [p]a-lah Anun= nakī balātu uttar worship of the gods brings prosperity, worship of the Anunnaku makes good health abound ABL 614 r. 8f., see Parpola, SAA 10 188; ardu pa-lih ilūtikunu Or. NS 36 128:189 (hymn to Gula), cf. pa-lih- $š\acute{a}$ AfO 19 51:77 (hymn to Ištar); $š\acute{a}$ pa-la-hi-ka lūpuš may I act reverently toward you JNES 15 144 text e r. 7 (lipšur-lit.); ilāniša pal-hu her gods are revered ZA 45 46 r. 50 (NA rit.); lišdud arni la pa-li-hi ma= harka [lilqe] (see šadādu mng. 2f) Köcher BAM 316 vi 20, also JNES 33 276:61 (SB); ūmešamma kīma ilija u ištarija lu-up-làhku-nu-ši daily may I revere you (pl.) as my god and my goddess Or. NS 39 126 r. 9.

b' in hist.: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ DN $[i-p]\acute{a}-la-hu$ because they do not revere Ilaba ZA 87 22 HS 1954+ i 19 (Narām-Sin, OAkk.), see Sommerfeld, Oelsner AV 422; Hammurapi pa-li-ih ilī CH i 31; RN . . . pa-li-ih DN AOB 1 26 No. 5:4 (Šamši-Adad I); DN . . . nādin balāt tūb libbim ... ana pa-li-ḫi-šu Syria 32 12 i 15 (Jahdunlim); $\delta a \dots zikir$ DN u DN₂ [i]-pal-la-b[u] BE 183 r. 14 (early NB kudurru), cf. MDP 10 pl. 11 iii 2 (MB kudurru), and passim in kudurrus; enūma Aššur ... ana pa-la-hi-šu kīniš ūtânnima (see $at\hat{u}$ mng. 2a) AOB 1 112:23 (Shalm. I), also Weidner Tn. 1 No. 1 i 21; pa-lih DN u DN₂ VAS 1 37 ii 1 (NB kudurru); PN . . . arda palih-š \acute{u} . . . ippalissuma ibid. iii 37, pa-lih $il\bar{u}$ = $ti\check{s}u$ ibid. i 28; RN ... pa- $li\acute{p}$ $il\bar{a}ni$ $rab\hat{u}te$ AKA 384 iii 126 (Asn.), and passim; pa-lih ilūtika rabīte TCL 3 5 (Sar.), and passim; ilāni $rab\hat{u}te \, \check{s}a \, ap-tal-la-hu \, il\bar{u}ss[un]$ Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iv 12 (Asb.); allika ana pa-làh $il\bar{u}[tiki]$ I came to worship your divinity Streck Asb. 190:13; RN ... ša ultu sehrišu zikri DN ... pal-hu-m[a] Borger Esarh. 1 i 12; RN la pa-lih šar gimri RN, who did not revere the king of the universe Winckler Sammlung 2 1:36 (Sar.); ša ... la pa-lih $m\bar{a}=$ mītišu innassahu šurussu ana la pa-lih zik= rišu ... aggiš irrihušuma the roots of the one who does not revere his (Aššur's) oath are torn out, he (Aššur) rushes furiously against the one who does not revere his name TCL 3 118f. (Sar.); |z|ikir DN ... $ma^3 =$ $di\check{s}$ ap- $l\grave{a}h$ -ma ADD 809:29, cf. ibid. r. 8, see Postgate Royal Grants No. 32, also Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 19; RN ... pa-li-ih $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ DN Winckler Sar. pl. 44:34; RN . . . la pa-li $hu\ zikri\ b\bar{e}l\ b\bar{e}l\bar{e}$ Borger Esarh. 52 iii 64; $n\bar{i}\check{s}$ $il\bar{a}ni$ la ip-làh-ma Streck Asb. 68 viii 50; gods *ša šarrāni* GN *ip-tal*(var. -ta-na)-la-hu $il\bar{u}ssun$ ibid. 52 vi 37; $\check{s}arr\bar{a}ni\check{s}unu\ldots la$ pa*li-hu*(var. adds -u)-ti Aššur u Ištar ibid. 54 vi 71; I, Adad-guppi, the mother of Nabonidus *pa-li-ih-tu* DN DN₂ DN₃ *u* DN₄ AnSt 8 46 i 3, cf. pa-li-ha-at-su-nu $an\bar{a}ku$ ibid. 15, also pal-ha-ku ilūssun ibid. 11, cf. pi-làh-ma ibid. 52 iii 51, see Moran, Or. NS 28 138; RN . . . pa-li-ih $il\bar{a}ni$ $rab\hat{u}ti$ VAB 4 88 No. 8 i 4 (Nbk.); pa-al-hu ilāni rabûti ibid. 262 i 15 (Nbn.); ša pa-la-ah ili u ištari litmudu surruššu (see surru B usage b) ibid. 60 i 17 (Nabopolassar); ša pa-la-ah ilāni $mud\hat{u}$ ibid. 100 i 4 (Nbk.), cf. ibid. 210:25 (Ner.); ša ana pa-la-ah ilāni pitqudu he who is attentive to the worship of the gods ibid. 230 i 11 (Nbn.); $\bar{u}mi=$ šam aše'a pa-la-ah-šu 5R 35:23 (Cyr.), cf. ibid. 7; qibīssu kitti ap-la-ah atta'idma I revered and heeded his proper command YOS 1 45 i 12, cf. CT 36 22 ii 11 (both Nbn.); ša ilūtušu ap-la-hu sissiktašu asbatu (I, Nabonidus) who revered his divinity and clasped his hem VAB 4 290 ii 20 (Nbn.).

c' in letters: ullānuja ša Šamaš i-pa-lahu u kaspam ušēbilakki ul ibaššî is there no one but me who reveres Šamaš and who has sent you (fem.) silver? CT 52 25:5 (OB); ilū mala bēlī pa-al-hu-šu-nu-ti all the gods whom my lord reveres BE 17 5:9 (MB); PAB 8 ūmātu ša MN ša ana epēš ṣibûti pa-la-aḥ ili ṭābāni in all eight days of Ajaru which palāhu $4\mathrm{c}$ palāhu $4\mathrm{c}$

are favorable for achieving (one's) desire and revering the god ABL 1140 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 379; pa-laħ ili ma'da ekurrāte taħħuda worship of the gods is common, the temples are flourishing ABL 2:13, see Parpola, SAA 10 226; ikkārāni ša zēr[a] īru= šūni akanni ana dAdad «x x» la i-pal-[lu-ħu] ina libbi šû išātu ussan[qit] the farmers who cultivated the arable land no longer revere Adad, that is why he had lightning strike (and devastate the field) CT 53 146:16, see Parpola, SAA 10 69:17; DN ša tap-laħ-i-ši-i-ni DN, whom you (fem.) revere ABL 368:6 (all NA).

in personal names: dŠu-den.zu-iba-la-ah-dEn-lil CT 32 43 iii 22, also $d\mathring{S}u$ - $^{\text{d}}$ EN.ZU-i-ba-la-[ah-DN] Jones-Snyder 83:30 (OAkk.); DN-pí-lá-ah CCT 2 9:42; Pì-lá-ah-DN TCL 1 241:9, RA 59 38:3, etc.; *Pí-lá-ha-a* CCT 3 27a:1 (all OA), for other OA occs., see Stephens PNC 92 and Hirsch Untersuchungen 4a, 6a, 11b, 18b, 21a, 42b; *Pí-lah*-DN CT 2 3:2, *Pil-ha*-d*Adad* YOS 13 12 r. 14, 274:1, *Pí-il*ha-dAdad ibid. 207:2; Pí-làh-Sin Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 6:10; Mannam-lu-up-la-ah ARMT 13 1 viii 65; Nabium-pa-li-ih-šu-ibanni CT 4 28:22; Šamaš-pí-la-ah Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 59:1; DN-pa-li-ih-šu-i-diSzlechter TJA p. 37:3f.; Šalim-pa-lìh-DN CT 2 3:38, cf. YOS 13 18:5, 456:1 and 3, BIN 7 80:16 (all OB), ^mŠalim-pa-li-ih-dAdad Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 1:12; Ša-lim-pa-lih-DN PBS 2/2 18:32, for other MB occs., see Clay PN 192, Hölscher Personennamen 257; $T\bar{a}b$ -pa- $l\acute{a}h$ -ili KAV 107:16 and 22 (MA), for other occs., see Saporetti Onomastica 2 145f.; Pa-li-ih-ka-lib-lut ABL 212:10 (NA); *Lip-lah*-^dIM Nbk. 55:12 (NB).

e' in seal legends: GEMÉ pa-lí-ḥa-at DN u DN₂ Coll. de Clercq 2 p. 262 No. 253bis:5; ardu pa-li-iḥ-ki the servant who worships you Limet Sceaux Cassites 5.8:7, wr. pa-lí-iḥ-ki ibid. 5.1:5, 5.2:4, 5.4:4 and 5.11:3, ardu pa-lí-iḥ-ša ibid. 5.7:5; ardu kīni pa-li-iḥ-šu ibid. 8.15:9; rēmī rāmī GEMÉ pa-lìḥ-te-ki have mercy on and love the maidservant who reveres you ibid. 5.3:4; ardu Ní.TE DN ibid. 7.6:6; ardu Ní.TUK Ní.TUK.ZU ibid. 5.5:6,

and passim wr. Ní.TUK, see ibid. index s.v. ní. tuku.

f' in colophons: pa-lih DN la itabbal he who reveres Marduk must not remove (this tablet) CT 14 50:78, cf. RA 12 75:59, Hunger Uruk 39:15', and passim in colophons; ana ... pa-làh bēlūtišu ištur he wrote (this tablet) to reverence his (the god's?) lordship Hunger Kolophone No. 93:4, wr. MUD ibid. No. 91:5; NU MUD 21 (= Anu) 33 20 lit-bà-alla may Anu remove the eyes(?) of the irreverent person TCL 6 48 r. 14, see Hunger Kolophone No. 115 and p. 4f.; pa-lìh Anu u Antu ina šurgi [la] itabbalšu BRM 4 7 r. 47, wr. MUD TCL 6 25 r. 7, Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen p. 14 VAT 7851 r. (= pl. 4), p. 33 VAT 7847+:163 (= pl. 8 r. 14), see *šurqu* A mng. 1b-2'; pī tuppi PN mārišu ša PN₂ pal-lih DN u DN₂ DN₃ u DN₄ according to a tablet of PN, son of PN2, who reveres Enlil and Ninlil, Ninurta and Nuska PBS 13 69 r. 8 (coll.).

2' with god and king as object: ša... šarra u ilānišu la ip-tál-hu-ma who revered neither the king nor his gods BBSt. No. 6 ii 32 (Nbk. I); ana šūhuz sibitti pa-lah ili u šarri aklī šāpirī uma iršunūti (see sibittu mng. 5) Lyon Sar. 12:74, and passim in Sar.; pa-lih ili u šarri ABL 1394 r. 4 (NB).

with king or other authority as object: $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ ap-la-ah-ma-a I revered my lord ARM 2 37:9, cf. $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ pa-al-ha-ku ARMT 26 100 r. 7'; waradka u pa-li-ih-ka-a-ma ARM 1 $3:4; a[n]-n[u-um-ma\ A]-ad-da-a\ pa-al-ha-ku$ ma ARM 1 109:36, coll. Durand Documents de Mari 1 p. 197, cf. ARM 2 109:39 (= ARMT 26 435); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}$ PN la ip-ta-na-la-hu anašarrim aqbi I said to the king that PN continues to be disrespectful to my lord ARM 5 75 r. 5'; kinanna la pal-h[u] LÚ rabâ because of this they have no respect for the chief EA 108:40; atmēšunu ... ana ar= $d\bar{u}ti \ u \ pa-la-hi-ia \ \bar{u}t\hat{a}\check{s}\check{s}un\bar{u}ti$ (see $at\hat{u}$ v. mng. 2a) AOB 1 114 ii 3 (Shalm. I); pa-lih bēlūtija (Assyrians) who respected my authority Winckler Sar. pl. 31:32; (during my

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minority, the people of Assyria) massartu $\check{s}arr[\bar{u}tija \ issuruma \ i]p-tal-la-h[u \ \check{s}arr\bar{u}t\bar{\iota}]$ ADD 649:9, cf. Postgate Royal Grants Nos. 14:9 and 13:12; ša ... la ap-tal-la-hu šarrūssu Bauer Asb. 72:12; šēpē rubûtišu sabatma šar= rūssu pit-làh-ma Streck Asb. 166:17; PN . . . $\check{s}a$... pa-lah $|b\bar{e}|l\bar{u}ti$ la $id\hat{u}$ PN, who did not respect authority Winckler Sar. pl. 33:96, cf. OIP 2 64:21 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 48 Ep. 5:66, Streck Asb. 24 iii 4; pa-li-ih š $arr\bar{u}$ = tija ADD 646:26, see Postgate Royal Grants No. 10; šarra ina libbi lu-úp-làh ABL 716 r. 29; [l]a pa-li-hu-ti lip-la-hu bēlūtka those who lack reverence should revere your authority Borger Esarh. 105 ii 27; the Cimmerians *ša la ip-tal-la-hu abbēja* Streck Asb. 20 ii 105; *šarru ip-ta-al-hu* (in broken context) ABL 1144 r. 1, cf. Thompson Rep. 34 r. 8; $at\hat{a}$ *šarru la ta-pal-la-ha* why do you not venerate the king? ABL 727 r. 6; [šarru] bēlī la *i-pa-lu-hu* ABL 726 r. 4; anāku urassu ka= labšu u pa-lih-šú I am his servant, his dog, and the one who reveres him ABL 916:11 (all NA letters), cf. ABL 1216:7 and 965:18; ina pa-la-ah ša $b\bar{e}lija$ TCL 9 96:18 (all NB letters); PN [ul ta]-pa-làh (swear an oath to me) you should not serve PN Cole Nippur 98:20 (early NB let.); RN ... pa-lìh-ka PRT 105 r. 6, see Starr, SAA 4 280.

with other persons or entities as object: bēlka ta-áp-lá-aḥ-ma kaspam la $\langle tu \rangle \check{s}\bar{e}bilam$ TCL 20 87:6 (OA let.); $[d\bar{i}n]am$ *ip-la-ah-ma* [itt]amgaru he respected the judgment and they came to an agreement Gautier Dilbat 2:13 (OB); den Alim^{ki} pá-al-hu JCS 15 127:30 (OA let.); ekallu a-pa-làh ana pâ epēše ina pan šarri [...] I respect the palace and [am afraid(?)] to speak before the king ABL 347:15 (NB); what profit is there in a dead man? $baltumma \ ardu \ b\bar{e}=$ lašu i-pal-làh only a living servant reveres his lord AfO 19 57:68 (SB lit., coll. W. G. Lambert); abašu la i-pa-la-ah KAR 300 r. 7 (SB omens); šû pal-ha-ni-ma ūmišamma unaja= da[nni] he respects me and praises me daily Lambert BWL 160 r. 12 (MA fable); PN $ab\bar{u}a$ ip-la-hu they respected PN, my fa-

ABL 920:12 (NB); *pa-li-ih* GN Gadd Early Dynasties pl. 3 i 3 (Lipit-Ištar), cf. šumu ša $Sippar [\ldots] i$ -pal-làh ABL 1003:6 (NA); ulana šumi ša ilī ip-la-hu-ma did they not fear the name of the gods? ABL 1339:8 (NB); [x] DN . . . [ip]-tal-hu uštaqiruma (see aqarumng. 3c) MDP 10 pl. 11 iii 2 (MB kudurru); $il\bar{i}$ $ukabbit \ etemm\bar{e} \ ap-lah$ I have honored the gods and revered the shades of the dead Bab. 12 pl. 3 r. 36, see Kinnier Wilson Etana p. 100:134; (whichever daughter holds my real estate) DINGIR.MEŠ u etemmīja [i] $pal-la-ah-\check{s}u$ Lacheman AV 386 No. 6:31 (Nuzi); her (the queen's) ghost blesses him (the crown prince) kî ša šû etemmu ip-làh-u-ni to the same extent as he has revered the ghost ABL 614 r. 6 (NA); māmīta pí-la-ḥéma pagarka šullim respect the oath and insure your safety Lambert BWL 116:2 (from RS); la pa-liḥ māmītišu TCL 3 92 and 118 (Sar.), also Winckler Sar. 188:37; PN ašar mā= mīti ip-ta-la-aḥ-ma Lacheman, Genava 15 18 No. 10:19 (Nuzi); amat DN . . . lip-lah VAS 1 36 iv 18 (NB); $n\bar{\imath}\check{s}$ kabti la tap-làh STT 214-217 i 28.

5. to serve, to care for, to perform (filial, etc.) obligations, to perform service — a) in OA: (as long as his adoptive parents live) ittanabbalšunuma ša pa-la-hi-šu-nu ippuš he will support them and show them respect Kraus AV 359:8; be an elder brother to me $p\acute{a}$ -l\acute{a}-a \acute{b} -k \grave{a} lu i-dí-[ú] I surely know to respect you Matouš Prag I 650:22.

b) in OB: adi PN baltat PN₂ PN i-pa-la-ah ukabbassi šumma <ša> pa-la-hi-ša <īpuš> bītum ... ša PN₂ as long as PN lives, PN₂ (the adopted daughter) will serve and honor PN, if she (PN₂) gives (proper) service, the house (and other property) will belong to PN₂ CT 2 35:8f., see Veenhof, Kraus AV 376f.; ina mārē PN ana ša i-pa-al-la-hu-ši u libbaša uṭabbu inaddin she may give (the property willed to her by PN, her husband) to any of PN's sons who serves and pleases her CT 8 34b:18, cf. CT 4 1b:20;

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adi PN balṭat PN $_2$ mārassa i-pa-la-aḫ-ši CT 45 11:30.

- c) in Elam: aplum [šal la i-ba-l[a-hu]-ší-ma [ina] bītim epšim ul šū[huz] the son who does not serve her will have no share of the estate MDP 28 402:11; māru šā «ša» pa-la-aḥ-šà ippušu maḥriša uššab mānaḥti bilat idiša irašši the son who serves her will live with her and inherit all her goods MDP 24 379:19; you are my husband, you are my child, you are my heir PN irâmkama i-pa-la-aḥ-ka-[mal PN should love and serve you MDP 28 399:14; PN ana PN₂ rā'imiša u ba-li-ḥi-šà PN₃ taqīš PN gave (the slave) PN₃ to PN₂, who loves and serves her MDP 28 400:11.
- d) in MB: adi ^fPN balṭatu ^fPN₂ i-pa-al-la-aḥ-ši as long as ^fPN lives, ^fPN₂ (her adopted daughter) will serve her BE 14 40:12.
- e) in Emar: $k\bar{\imath}m\hat{e}$ i-pal-la-hu-ši arki š $\bar{\imath}mti\check{s}i$ ubbalu $\check{s}i$ b $\bar{\imath}tuja$ gabba mimm $\hat{u}ja$ ana PN $m\bar{a}rija$ irt $\bar{\imath}h$ u anumma PN PN $_2$ u PN $_3$ 2 umm $\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ li-ip-lah Arnaud Textes syriens No. 28:12 and 17, cf. lip-la-ha-na-a-ši $k\bar{\imath}m\hat{e}$ i-pal-la-ha-na-a-ši ibid. 40:7, cf. Beckman Emar 10:6, 66:4, ul a-pal-l[$\hat{a}h$ -ka] ibid. 10:24, and passim; ša i-pal-la-hu-šu jānu there was no one to take care of him Kutscher Mem. Vol. 169:3, cf. ibid. 5, 12f.
- f) in Nuzi: PN $adu\ b[altu]$ PN $_2\ u\ aššassu$ [i]-pa-al-la-ah-šu-nu-ti as long as he lives, PN (their adopted son) will serve PN2 and his wife JEN 410:10; a-du-ú PN baltu u PN₂ i-ba-al-la-aḥ-šu enūma PN imtūtu u PN₃ i-ba-al-la-aḥ-šu as long as PN lives, (his adopted son) PN2 will serve him, when PN dies he (PN₂) will serve PN₃ 571:10ff.; a-du- \acute{u} PN balțu u PN $_2$ $k\hat{\imath}$ $ummi\check{s}u$ i-pal-[la-ah] RA 23 144 No. 9:13; PN i-pal-laah-šu JEN 610:12 ($ard\bar{u}tu$ contract), cf. ibid. 14 and JEN 448:7 (work contract); PN anāku i-palla-ah(!) PN will serve me RA 23 114 No. 36:39 (transfer of property), cf. JEN 313:6, also JEN 304:11 (tidennūtu contract), also HSS 19 1:9, 2:21, and passim in Nuzi, most often in connection

- with real adoptions, see Eichler Indenture at Nuzi 115 note a; anumma 9 ālāni ana pa-la-aḥ-ḥi ana PN imtanû (the judges) considered the nine villages as owing service to PN JEN 321:39 (property settlement), cf. ibid. 45.
- g) in MA, NA: adi baltūni eqla u [libbi $\bar{a}li$ pa-la-ah ah $\bar{a}i\check{s}$ e-pu- $|\check{s}u|$ as long as they live, they will serve each other's obligations in both country and city KAJ 7:13 (manumission and marriage contract); PN u PN₂ aššassu ina eqli u libbi ā[li] pa-la-ḥa ša a-hu a-[hi] eppušu PN and PN2, his wife, will serve each other's obligations in both country and city TIM 4 45:8 (MA marriage contract); PN abušu u [PN₂ ummušu] adi baltuni i-pal-la-ab-[šu]-nu KAJ 1:8; $eqla\ u$ li-ba-a-la i- $p\grave{a}$ -la-ah- $\check{s}u$ KAJ 6:12 (both adoption contracts), cf. ibid. 19; adi bēlu baltuni bēla a-pa-láh KAV 159:5 (servitude contract) (all MA); PN ahušu i-pa-lah-šú PN, his (the debtor's) brother, will serve him (the cred-Iraq 16 35 ND 2094:6 (loan contract); $k\bar{u}m$ še.pad.meš $k\bar{u}m$ gud.nitá ana pn i-pa-làh-šú in return for (the loan of) barley and a bull, he will serve PN ADD 152:7; $k\bar{u}m$ KÙ.BABBAR 3 MU.AN.NA. MEŠ [X ITI].MEŠ-ni i-pa-làh- $š\acute{u}$ -nu in lieu of the silver, he will serve them (his brothers) for three years and x months ZA 73 240 No. 9 r. 3, see Jas, SAAS 5 No. 16; $ina k\bar{u}m$ nikkassê annûte ni-pa-làh-ka in lieu of these assets, we will serve you VAS 1 96:14; $k\bar{u}m$ kaspi PN amtu ša sal šakinte ana PN₂ adi bal-laṭ-u-ni ta-pal-làḥ-šú ADD 76:6, cf. ADD 1243 r. 1; $k\bar{u}m$ $rub\hat{e}$ ša $K\dot{u}$. Babbar ana PN $[i-p]al-lu-hu-\check{s}u$ ADD 85:8, cf. SAA Bulletin 5 45 No. 15:4, and passim in NA.
- h) in NB: $il\bar{\imath}$ u šarra adi $\bar{\imath}$ mu ṣâtu ana muḥḥi PN abišunu ... u fPN2 ummišunu ... itti mārīšunu šanûtimma ša ibbaššû i-pallàḥ-' (the children adopted) together with the other children who may be born to them (their father and adoptive mother) will serve gods and king for PN their father and fPN2 their mother forever UET 4 1:22, see San Nicolò, Or. NS 19 222f.; note the error: the adopted children ilki ša šarri

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... i- $\langle\langle ha\rangle\rangle$ -pa-la-a[h(?)] (delete $hap\bar{a}lu$ v.) VAS 6 188:14; PN u PN $_2$ DN u šarra itti $ah\bar{a}=$ meš i-pal-la-hu-' PN and PN2 together will serve Ištar of Uruk and the king AnOr 8 14:21; mannu ina muhhi zittišu šarra i-pallah each (of the four owners of a field) will render to the king the service incumbent on his share (of the field) TCL 13 203:29; alk[amma] šarra ittini pi-la-ah come, serve the king with us RA 25 78 No. 8:4, cf. ibid. No. 9:5; PN ... u PN₂ ... PN₃ qallašunu ... ana DN iddinu $\bar{u}m\bar{u}$ mala PN u PN $_2$ $balt\bar{u}$ PN_3 *i-pal-làh-šú-nu-tu* PN and PN_2 have given their slave PN₃ to Ištar, as long as PN and PN₂ live, PN₃ will continue to serve them YOS 7 17:11, cf. ibid. 66:18, BE 8 106:25; GEMÉ annītu zakītu ša DN PN tapal-lahRA 67 147:10; amīluttu ta-pal-lahu-š \acute{u} AfO 36-37 48 No. 1:4, see Roth, Oelsner AV 388; PN has given his slave fPN2 and her children to ${}^{\mathrm{f}}\mathrm{PN}_3$, his wife $\bar{u}m\bar{u}$ mala ${}^{\mathrm{f}}\mathrm{PN}_3$ balṭata ʿPN2 u mārēšu ʿPN3 i-pal-la-hu-' TCL 12 36:8, cf. Nbn. 697:17; fPN qallassunu maš= kanu ša PN₂ idī amēluttu u hubulli kaspi jānu PN₂ ta-pal-làh fPN, their slave, is security for PN₂ (the creditor), there are no slave's wages or interest on the capital, (instead) she will serve PN₂ Camb. 315:9; until her slave is returned to fPN fPN2 ana ^fPN ta-pal-làḥ mandattušu jānu ^fPN₂ will serve ^fPN without compensation YOS 6 60:13; $10 \ \bar{u}m\bar{u} \dots ana \ PN \ ip-ta-al-lah \ Dar.$ 53:14; 10 šanāti PN abūa kūm x kaspi ina pani ^fPN₂ ... maškanu kî iškunanni a-pal*làh-šú* ever since my father PN made me a pledge to fPN2 for ten years for x silver, I have been serving her RA 12 6:5; 6 $\delta a =$ nāti pa-la-hu ša PN ip-la-hu-uš ibid. 13; kî UD.10.KÁM ša MN la ittannu . . . PN ta-pal*làh*(!) if they (the debtor and his master) do not repay (the debt by) the tenth of MN, she (the debtor's wife) will serve PN Nbn. 655:10; pūt pa-lah isqi sirāšūtu ... ul they are not responsible for the naš \hat{u} duties assigned to the brewer's prebend TuM 2-3 211:29; $eql\bar{e}ti$... ša ana pa-lahšarri ina panīka bī innamma lukīl šarra ina muhhi lu-pal-lìh u ebūru uṭṭatu u sulup= pē ša ina libbi ana ramanija kūm pal-làḥ šarri lūš please turn over to me the fields which are at your disposal for performance of royal service, let me take possession (of them), I will perform the royal service due, and I will take for myself the resulting crops, the barley, and the dates, as compensation for performance of the royal service Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 247 No. 31:3' and 6'.

i) in Sel.: PN has sold to PN₂ mišil $\bar{u}mu$ ina UD.13.KÁM isiqšu ērib-bītūtu pa-làh $\bar{u}mu$ his prebend for a half-day on the 13th day (of each month), the service as ērib-bīti priest, to perform the daily service BRM 2 46:3, cf. ibid. 4, 9, 17, and 21; ana tarși PN mala pa-làh-ha ana [muḥḥi] pāni ša kurummati šuātu la maṣû ina bīt ilāni ša GN ittadin and $PN_2 \dots ša$ i-pal- $l\grave{a}b$ -ba and *muḥḥi pā[ni] ša kurummati šuātu* since PN was unable to perform the service in the temple of the gods of Uruk in return for the stated basket of provisions, he has sold (this office) to PN2, who will perform the service in return for the stated basket of provisions BRM 2 56:6 and 8, cf. ibid. 33:9 and 11; $p\bar{u}t$ pa- $l\grave{a}h$ -[ha] ša la ša $k\bar{a}nu$ ša batal...adi muhhi 10 šanāti PN šuātu ana PN₂ šuātu $n\bar{a}\dot{s}$ the said PN is responsible to the said PN₂ for uninterrupted service (as slaughterer) for ten years BRM 2 47:19, cf. TCL 13 238:10; i-pal-lah PN $\lceil ag\hat{a} \rceil$ ana $\bar{u}mu$ $s\hat{a}tu$ BRM 2 34:18, cf. TuM 2-3 211:16 and 24; [i-d]i ana makkūr Bēl i-pal-làḥ he will owe service to the estate of Bel VAS 6 320:10, cf. ina ūmu ša mimma gabbi ultu makkūr Anu ana muḥḥi bīti u kišubbâšu šuātu iturru PN $u \text{ PN}_2 \dots i\text{-}pal\text{-}\lceil l\grave{a}h \rceil$ - when anything at all from the estate of Anu is charged against that house and its undeveloped land, PN and PN₂ will do service for the debt BRM 2 20:24.

6. I/2 to be fearful, reverential, fearsome (mostly stative): ša ana damqi dīn Šamaš takluma ša Aššur... pit-lu-hu ilūssu he who trusts in the gracious judgment of Šamaš and reveres the divinity of Aššur palāļu 7 palāļu 10

TCL 3 121 (Sar.), cf. ša la pit-lu-hu rabītu $il\bar{u}ssu$ BA 5 386:14 (SB lit.); $\bar{a}l\check{s}u$ suhhurpit-lu-ha-šu nišāšu Lambert, Kraus AV 194 II 14 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); nišū āšib libbišu eli šadānišunu marsūti takluma la pit-luhu $b\bar{e}l\bar{u}t$ $m\bar{a}t$ $A\check{s}\check{s}ur$ its (GN's) inhabitants trusted in their inaccessible mountains and had no fear of Assyria's rule Streck Asb. 166 r. 7; ana zikir šumišunu kabti pi-it-luha-ak ila u ištara at the invocation of their (Marduk's and Nabû's) august names, I revere god and goddess VAB 4 122 i 50, cf. ibid. 112 i 19 and 150 i 18 (Nbk.); *pi-it-lu-ha-ak* bēlūssu I revere his (Marduk's) lordship ibid. 124 ii 11, cf. ibid. 112 i 6, 122 i 10 and 39 (Nbk.); aššu ilāni pi-it-lu-hu šūguri šarrūtu because of respect for the gods and esteem for kingship AfO 22 5 iv 32 (lit., Nbn.); šadê elûti ... ša ... qerbessun ešītumma pitlu-hu nērebšun high mountains with confusing landscape, with terrifying passes TCL 3 15 (Sar.); note in hendiadys: ana têr= tiša pit-la-ha izizza (see têrtu mng. 5b) Lambert, Kraus AV 192 I 15 (Šarrat-Nippuri

7. pulluhu to frighten: pu-ul-lu-ha-a-ku u lemniš epšēku I am terrified and treated badly TCL 18 95:25 (OB let.); and minim $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{\imath} tu$ - $p\acute{a}$ -la-ah why do you frighten my household? Stol, AbB 9 260:6; ana minim pa-al-ha-tu-nu ekallum ul rīq pu-lu-hu-um $ma \ \hat{u}$ -pa-la-hu- $\hat{s}i$ -na-ti why are you (masc. pl.) afraid? The palace is not empty, they intimidate them (fem.) greatly Kraus, AbB 5 245:9ff.; kî ú-pa-al-li-ha-an-ni kaspa a' [50] GÍN kî 1 hīṭu ēteṭiršu (PN threatened to charge interest if I did not repay his money) since he frightened me, I have paid him the said fifty shekels of silver in one installment YOS 3 193:19 (NB let.); šumman ana panīšu takmis luman tadūkšu *u luman tu-pa-al-li-ih-šu* even if you had submitted to him, you would have either killed him or terrorized him KBo 1 11 r.(!) 13 (Uršu-story), see Güterbock, ZA 44 120, and Beckman, JCS 47 25; dannu lumhaşma akâ lu-pal-lih (see $ak\hat{u}$ A usage a) Cagni Erra IV

115; $[\ldots]$ -šú pu-ul-lu-uh-šu Lambert, Kraus AV 194 II 24 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); mimma $lemnu \ [\dots ša\ up]$ -ta-na-al-la-ha-an-ni anything evil that continually frightens me AAA 22 60 r. ii 54, cf. von Weiher Uruk 247 iv 13; mimma lemnu ša . . . uptanarradu up-ta-naal-la-hu ušamrasu AAA 22 62 r. ii 39 (SB lit.); ša maldi eršija ītiqu ú-pa-lih-a-ni ušag= riranni (see garāru B mng. 2) ArOr 21 403:2, with var. $[\acute{u}-p]al-l\grave{i}h-an-ni$ STT 214-217 v 39; ina majālija up-ta-na-lah(var. -la-ha)-anni uptana[rradanni] LKA 70 ii 14 and dupls., see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 144:73; demon ša LÚ marṣa ... túp-ta-na-al-la-ha (var. [...]na-la-[h]a) AfO 19 116 D 20 (Marduk's Address to the Demons); salam etemmi mu-pal-li-hi $[\check{s}a]\ldots ina\ kal\ ar{u}mi\ iredd\,\hat{a}nni\ ina\ kal\ mar{u}\check{s}i$ up-ta-na-làh-an-ni BMS 53:6 and 8, dupl. KAR 267 r. 4 and 6, see TuL p. 140ff.; $j[\hat{a}\check{s}i\ m\bar{a}]r\bar{i}$ \acute{u} -pal-l $\grave{a}h$ -an-ni as for me, my lover frightens me Lambert Love Lyrics 124:8; [...ú $p al - lah - an - ni(\text{text } - \dot{s}\dot{u}) ja\dot{s}\dot{i} m\bar{a}r\bar{i} [\dots] nak = 0$ rika iup-ta-na-làh-an-na ibid. 102:17f.; lu ana pul-lu \dot{b} lu ana $\dot{s}ab\bar{a}t$ $\check{s}\upsilon^{\mathrm{II}}$ either to frighten or to help PRT 105 r. 18 (query for an oracle), see Starr, SAA 4 280; [ú]-pal-la-ah- $\dot{s}\acute{u}$ Köcher BAM 453:10.

- 8. pulluhu to be afraid: uhtalliqu u ú-palla-hu-ma amata pani ahija uhassû (see hesû A usage b) KBo 1 10 r. 38 (Bogh. let.), see Edel Ägyptische Ärzte 113; [e-r]u-[u]b la tu-pal-laa[h] EA 102:36.
- 9. pulluhu to serve: šunu issi tamkārī ina battataja ú-pal-làh-u-ni (see battataja) ABL 992 r. 10 (NA); lu-pal-lìh (see mng. 5h) Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 247 No. 31:4' (NB).
- 10. II/2 to frighten one another: $n\bar{a}kir\bar{u}ka$ up-tal- $\langle la \rangle$ - $\hbar u$ -ma $u\check{s}\hbar arrara$ $tut\bar{e}r$ = $\check{s}un\bar{u}ti$ your enemies frighten each other and are numb with fear, you turned them back VAS 12 193 r. 22 (= EA 359, $\check{s}ar$ $tam\check{h}\bar{a}ri$); $i\check{s}tu$ atta u $\check{s}\hat{u}$ tu-up-ta-al-la- $\hbar a$ -ma u $b\bar{u}tam$ $\check{s}u\bar{a}ti$ ana $b\bar{u}t$ $pul\bar{u}\hbar\bar{a}tim$ tutterru kaspam $\check{s}\hat{u}$ $k\hat{i}$ $i\check{s}aqqal$ how could he himself pay the silver, since you and he frighten each

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other and you (sing.) turned that house into a house of fear? RA 53 38 r. 5 (OB let.).

- 11. šupluhu to awe, to reduce to fear: kurgarrî isin[nī] ša ana šup-lu-uḥ(var. -ḥu) nišē Ištar zikrūssunu uterru ana sin[nišūti] (see kurgarrû usage a) Cagni Erra IV 56; ku=durru ina qaqqadija ašši ušazbil ramanī ana šu[p]-lu-uḥ mātāti nišē ukallim I placed the basket on my head and made myself carry it, I showed it to the people in order to inspire awe in the lands Borger Esarh. 4 iv 39, cf. šup-lu-ḥu bēlūssu to induce awe at his rule ibid. 20 Ep. 21:14; note: šumma ... ramanšu šup-luḥ (var. [šup-lu]-uḥ) (see ramanu usage a) KAR 26:6, dupl. Rm. 2,171:7, var. from AMT 96,7:7.
- 12. IV to develop fear: zikir šumija ip-pal-làh (var. ip-làh) he developed fear of my name CT 35 34 Rm. 2,364:9, var. from AfO 8 178 K.2674+:5, see Borger Asb. 299.

In TuL p. 90f. (= KAR 141):4, 24, r. 10, 14, EN SIPA(or pa-lu)-hi was read $b\bar{e}l$ $\dot{s}ipti$ by Ebeling, TuL 90f. and by Menzel Tempel p. 297, but remains uncertain. In LKU 33:12, read pit-r[u-...], coll. W. Farber. K.1016 r. 7, cited AHw. 813b, now published as CT 53 16, does not include a form of the verb $pal\bar{a}hu$.

Ad mng. 5: Petschow Pfandrecht 111 n. 346; Eichler Indenture at Nuzi 115; Stol, in Stol and Vleeming, Care of the Elderly in the Ancient Near East 59ff.; Veenhof, in ibid. 119ff.

palai (palae) s.; (name of a month in the calendar used in OB Alalakh); foreign word.

ITI ba-la-i KAM JCS 8 8 No. 98a: 2′, cf. ibid. 24 No. 283b r. 3; ITI ba-la-e ibid. 19 No. 258: 21, 34 No. 259: 20.

palakku see pilakku.

palāku A (palāgu) v.; 1. to draw boundaries, to delimit, to divide, 2. II to draw multiple boundaries, 3. III/II (uncert. mng.), 4. IV to be marked out, delimited; from OB on; I ipluk — ipallak, I/2, I/3, II, III/II, IV; cf. pallāku, pilku A, pulukkiš, pulukku.

ba-ár BAR = $pal\bar{a}hu$, pa-la-ku, $par\bar{a}su$ A I/6:175ff. ha.la ha.la.bi a.šà si.ge.dè ì.zu.ù: zitta $z\hat{a}zu$ eqla pa-la-ku $t\bar{i}d\hat{e}$ do you know how to make an inheritance division, to mark off a field? ZA 64 144:27 (Examenstext A); [DN] ... [ki] sè.ga [mu].un.zu.a: d NIN.SIG7.SIG7 ... ša erseti pa-la-ku $t\bar{i}d\hat{u}$ DN, who knows how to divide the land LKA 77 vi 16f.

[GI # . . .] pa-la-[k]u §á pu-lu-uk-[ki # pu-lu]-uk-ku [. . .] A III/1 Comm. A 49, cf. ibid. 50; BA = [pa-la-ku] STC 2 55 K.4406 r. i 19 (En. el. Comm., see mng. 1e).

- 1. to draw boundaries, to delimit, to divide a) with pilku: pi-el-ka-am ip-ta-al-ku-ni they have drawn the boundary BIN 7 47:5 (OB let.); x ŠE.NUMUN ... 3 ālāni RN ... an DN an pi-il-ki ip(text iš)-lu-uk RN partitioned off x gur of arable land and three towns as DN's portion MDP 10 pl. 11 i 16 (MB kudurru), cf. [x ŠE.NUMUN] ... RN [ana] DN [ana] pil-ki ip-lu-uk-ma BE 1 83:5 (early NB kudurru).
- **b)** with *pulukku*: *pu-lu-ka-a*[*m*] *ta-pa-al-la-ak* (see *pulukku* mng. 1c) ABIM 8:55 (OB let.).
- c) with eqlu, etc. -1' in OB: x eqlam PNšatammum ip-lu-uk-šum TCL 7 15:8; ana PN ina GN x eqlam ana A.šà.šuk-šu addiš= šum u eqlam šuāti attunu ta-ap-lu-ka-šum I allotted to PN x field in GN as his sustenance field, and you yourselves have marked off that field for him OECT 3 30:12, cf. ibid. 23; eqlam ina GN PN u PN $_2$ ip-luku-ni[m-ma] TCL 7 42:9, cf. $eqel\check{s}u$. . . $\check{s}a$ inaGN ta-ap-lu-k[a-ni- $i\check{s}$ - $\check{s}um]$ ibid. r. 12, see Kraus, AbB 4 42; x eqlam pu-lu-uk-šum TCL 7 51:25; ana pī tuppim ša ušābilakkunūšim eqlētim ana rakbī pu-ul-ka u sikkassunu mahṣašunūšim in accordance with the tablet which I sent to you (pl.), mark off the fields for the messengers and drive in their cones OECT 3 25:17, cf. ibid. 22:17 and 24:8, and see sikkatu A mng. 3b; eqlam anniam ša ana PN ta-pa-la-ka ibid. 26 r. 5; eqlētim ša ana gurgurrī ta-ap-lu-ga TCL 7 31:7, ef. tup= $p\bar{a}t \ eqlim \ mala \dots ta-ap-lu-ka$ ibid. 32:6; PN

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has claimed from me eqlam ša PN₂ šas= sukkum ip-lu-ka-am the field that Samašhāzir, the land registrar, had allotted to me van Soldt, AbB 13 43:8 (all letters of Šamašhāzir); *šumma* x *eqlam* [ta]-pa-al-la-ka [e]le-eq-e if you will mark off forty iku of field I will take it A 831 r. 3; x eqlam i-pala-ak Syria 5 270:6 (Hana); aššum eqlim ša PN ša šà. TAM ša atrudaššum ip-lu-ku-šum regarding PN's field which the šatammu whom I sent to him marked off for him UCP 9 334 No. 10:7, see Stol, AbB 11 174; x eqlam ana PN pu-lu-uk Genouillac Kich 2 D 37:11, see Kupper, RA 53 178; eqlam ana PN [i]p-ta-al-ku- \acute{u} TIM 2 80:7; eqlum ša ta-apta-na-al-la-a-ku na-hi-id the field that you keep marking off is a source of concern TCL 18 94:6; adi MN . . . eqlam ša pa-la-kamuwa'erukunūti ina pa-la-ki-im šutagtiama YBC 9957:5f. (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); šumma PN eqlam ana $\bar{e}dik\bar{i}$ la ip-[l]u-uk-ma van Soldt, AbB 13 15:21 (all letters); x silver given to buy a field ana ITI.2.KAM A.ŠÀ i-pala-ak Arnaud Louvre 103:8; (PN bought three iku of field from PN₂ and PN₃) x eglam pa-la-ka-am elišunu išû they are responsible for the delimitation of three iku of field BE 6/1 14:20; x KI.UD . . . PN ana PN₂ *i-pa-la-ak-ma* PN will mark off x unimproved(?) land for PN₂ VAS 16 25:16; $in\bar{u}ma$ $kiriam \dots ap-lu-ka-ki-im$ CT 52 22:7, see Kraus, AbB 7 22.

- 2' in early NB: pa-lik eqli šuātu PN u PN $_2$ šākin tēme ša GN the surveyors of that field were PN and PN $_2$, the šākin tēmi official of Bīt-Sin-šeme Hinke Kudurru iii 13 (Nbk. I).
- d) with $\dot{s}iddu$ (in math.): $ina\ \dot{h}ir\bar{\imath}tim$ $\dot{s}iddam\ ta-pa-la-ak$ you mark off (x) length in the canal MKT 1 144 ii 4; $ana\ 1\ aw\bar{\imath}lim$ $\dot{s}iddam\ pu-lu-uk$ mark off the length per man ibid. 143 i 4, also Genouillac Kich 2 D 63 iv 17, for other refs. see MKT 2 p. 21.
- e) other occs.: (Marduk is) ^dZulum mu'addi qerbēti ana ilī pa-lik binûti Zulum who assigns fields to the gods, who divides

the produce En. el. VII 84, for comm. see lex. section, cf. [p]a-lik bi-nu-t[a] K.6538:5′ (god list, courtesy W. G. Lambert).

- 2. II to draw multiple boundaries: aššu zaqāp sippāti eqel tamirti elēn āli 2 PI.TA.ÀM ana mārē GN pil-ku ú-pal-lik-ma ušadgila panuššun I subdivided the meadowland above the city into plots of two PI each for the citizens of Nineveh to plant orchards and handed (them) over to them OIP 2 97:88 and 101:58 (Senn.).
- 3. III/II (uncert. mng.): $k\hat{\imath}$ qātka kaldati šīru ša ina panīka šu-pal-li-ka ina ṭābti šu-kun^{ku}-uš u kî qātka la kaldati . . . šīru ana PN idin šu-ú-ti lu-šu-pal-li-ka if you can manage it, divide(?) the meat at your disposal and salt it, if you cannot, give the meat to PN so that he can divide(?) it CT 22 221:6 and 14 (NB let.).
- 4. IV to be marked out, delimited: x eqlam ša ip-pa-al-ku-šu-nu-ši-im-ma adīni la īrišu they have not yet cultivated the field that was marked out for them TCL 11 146:25 (OB); 12 UZU.MEŠ HA.LA šá MÚL.LÚ.HUN.GÁ ip-pal-ka the twelve forecasts(?) of the portion of Aries have been delineated TCL 6 14:11, see Sachs, JCS 6 66 (LB horoscopic omens).

palāku **B** v.; (to process textiles); OB; I (only inf. attested); cf. pāliku, palku, pal lukku A.

ITI.1.KÁM pa-la-kum mišrum u ersûm one month for p., teaseling, and sizing(?) (the textiles) Syria 59 131 § e 35 (copy Syria 58 97f.), and passim in this text.

Compare Hebrew plk, see Naveh, IOS 9 28-30.

palāku see palāqu A.

palālu A v.; to go in the front, to precede; OAkk., OB, SB; I iplul; ef. pālilu.

a) in lit.: immahra DN pa-li-il urhim to the fore is Ilaba, he who marches in the

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front on the path AfO 13 46 ii 4 (OB), see J. Westenholz Akkade 180; [ša in]a idi pal-lu pitqudu amēlu he who moves forward at (his) side, the circumspect man Gilg. IV vi 37.

b) in personal names: *Ip-lul-il* The-God-Has-Gone-Ahead Dossin, in Parrot, Les Temples d'Ishtarat et de Ninni-zaza (= Mission archéologique de Mari 3) 323 No. 17:1, 328 No. 69:1, TuM 5 31 ii 1; for other OAkk. refs. wr. *Ip-lul-il* see Di Vito Personal Names 132, cf. also ARET 2 No. 4 xv 7; *Ip-lul-zi-dil-zi*

In ARM 1 18:14 read *iṣlil*, coll. ARMT 26/1 p. 235. For AfO Beih. 13 (= Hirsch Untersuchungen) 82b:7, see *palāsu* mng. 7b.

palālu B v.; (mng. uncert.); OA*; I ipallil.

umma PN-ma ula allak šumma ta-páli-lá-ni pí-lá-ni-ma latma'akkum PN said: I will not go! If you want to me, then me and let me swear an oath for you TCL 21 271:35f.; šumma ana māmītim ta-pá-li-li muruṣ libbika ana ša kīma <kuāti> lappitamma lutammiuni if you want to, then write your grievance to your representatives and let them have me swear an oath Kültepe 92/k 94:23 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); adi ša PN huluqqā ešu i-pali-lu-ni ... utamma Jurer et maudire 112 Kültepe 94/k 131:7; ašar ne-pá-li-lu rābisum lutammi RA 88 122:30, see Michel, RA 88 124; rābişum ša PN u ša kīma PN uṣṣiuma PN2 iša'uluma eppalšunu u ali iše'ūni i-pá-li-lu PN's attorney and PN's representatives will go out and question PN2 and he (PN2) will answer them, and wherever they investigate they will Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 4:12; pá-li-lu eše'uni Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 36:14.

palâmu (palijamu) s.; (a fine garment); SB.*

ku-ur PAP = pa-la-mu A I/6:6.

alim.ma umun túg.nam.en.na $p^{a-la-mu}$.šè lofty one, lord of the p. garment ZA 10 pl. 1:18 (facing p. 276).

pa-li-ia-a-mu = te-di-iq be-lí Malku VI 58, cf. An VII 150.

palāqu A (palāku) v.; 1. to slaughter, 2. pulluqu to slaughter, 3. IV to be slaughtered; MB, SB, NB; I ipalliq (ipallaq) – paliq, I/3, II, II/2, IV; cf. naplaqtu, naplaqu, pulluqu.

tu-un TùN = pa-la-qu A VIII/1:121; ga-az GAZ = pa-la-q[um] Houwink ten Cate AV 282 B i 15 (Proto-Aa); gaz = pa-l[a-ku šá GUD], in.dub = [MIN (= $pal\bar{a}ku$ A) šá pil-ki] Antagal F 269f.; [...] = pa-la-ku [šá(!) GUD] Idu I iv B 3; [ra-a] [R]A = $n\bar{a}ru$, $n\bar{e}rtu$, pa-la-ku CT 12 29 BM 38266 iv 25ff. (text similar to Idu).

mu gud.gin $_{x}$ (GIM) gú im.ra.ra: $rab\hat{a}$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ alpi i-pal-liq it (the demon) slaughters the great man as though he were an ox CT 17 25:37, dupl. KAR 368:10; (the demons) [...] im.mi.in. gaz.e.ne: [...] i-pa-al-li- $q\acute{u}$ (!) CT 16 31:125f.

- 1. to slaughter: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $l\hat{e}$ ša ina naplaqu pal-qu irammum ši- $i[g\text{-}mi\check{s}]$ he bellows loudly like a bull slaughtered with a butchering knife ZA 61 52:57 (hymn to Nabû); (one year-old ox) ša ana niqê Ištar pa-[al]-[qu] (see pulluqu) BE 15 199:30 (MB); alpa šâšu ta-pal-laq RAcc. 14 ii 16, also RAcc. 20 (= KAR 60):15; Lú bu-x- $[\ldots]$ -te ip-tál-li-iq-ma ABL 210:17 (NB).
- 2. pulluqu to slaughter: UDU $niq\hat{e}$ $ell\bar{u}ti$ \acute{u} -pa-li-ka he slaughtered pure sacrificial sheep KAH 2 84:74 (Adn. II); GUD. HI. A... ana pu-ul-lu- $q[\acute{i}]$ PBS 1/2 50:18; Lú iddina Lú Mušen(?).Meš up- $t\acute{a}l$ - $\langle li \rangle$ -qu [DUMU(?)] PN itti $iss\bar{u}r\bar{i}$ ana $s\acute{a}$ -pa-ri-im ... up-ta-al-li-iq- $s\acute{u}$ ibid. 27:17 and 20 (both MB letters); $gunn\bar{i}s\acute{u}nu$ \acute{u} -pel(var. -pe)-liq I cut down

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their elite troops AOB 1 118 ii 33 (Shalm. I); gunnīšu ú-pel-liq 1R 31 iv 43 (Šamši-Adad V); mu-pal-li-qú gunnīšu Lyon Sar. 3:18; [... uptal liq uttabbih aslu BHT pl. 10 vi 4 (Nbn.); urruhiš ú-pal-liq-šú-nu-ti-ma I lost no time in slaughtering them (the enemy) OIP 2 45 vi 1 (Senn.); $l\hat{\imath}$ pu-ul-lu-ku $asl\bar{\imath}$ tubbuhu (see aslu A usage b) KAR 360:14; \acute{u} -pal-liq $l\acute{e}$ marê uttabbih šap-ti (see šapsu mng. 2a) Lambert BWL 60:94 (Ludlul IV); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ alpipu-ul-lu-ku (the troops) were slaughtered like oxen Tn. Epic "iii" 46; uncert.: mu-pallig G[UD(?)] BA 5 673:9, with dupls. [...] x-ru šuk. dMùš mu-pal-liq $G[UD(?) \dots]$ sattuk-[ki] K.8072 and 79-7-8,219 (courtesy W. G. Lambert).

3. IV to be slaughtered: see KAR 375 iii 33f., in lex. section.

It is uncertain whether the OAkk. personal names such as *Ì-lí-ba-*LIK BIN 8 249:9, etc., see Gelb, MAD 3 215, belong to this word, see also Edzard, ZA 54 262.

palāqu B v.; (mng. uncert.); SB*; I (only stative paluq attested); cf. palqu.

šumma amēlu Kaš.sag ištīma suhuš. Meš-šú pa-al-qa digla maţi if a man drinks fine beer and then his lower extremities are unsteady(?) and his vision is poor Köcher BAM 575 ii 49; šumma šapūlī pa-lu-uq (following DIRI outsized) Kraus Texte 22 i 20, cf. ubānātušu ... ana kīdi lamâ šapūlī pa-lu-uq his toes are turned outward, he has trembling(?) upper thighs ibid. 29, see Böck Morphoskopie 266:24 and 31.

palāsu (palāšu) v.; 1. to look at, to face, to see to, 2. pullusu to cause concern, trouble, preoccupation, irritation, 3. II/2 (passive to mng. 2), 4. putallusu (iterative to mng. 2), 5. III to show, 6. naplusu to look, gaze at, to look favorably upon, to see, to examine, to discover, 7. itaplusu to examine, inspect, to gaze at, behold; from OAkk. on; I iplus – ipallas, I/2, II, II/2, II/3, III, IV, IV/3; wr. syll. and

IGI.BAR (IGI.TAB CT 45:29); cf. mupallisu, muppalsu, muttaplisu, naplastu, naplasu, pilsu, pullusu.

 ${}^{\mathrm{BAD}pa\text{-}la\text{-}s\acute{u}m}$ Proto-Izi I 163; [igi.t]ab = pa-la-su Erimhuš V 128a.

igi.tab.gá.gá, anše.igi.tab.gú.sè.ke = pu-lu-su ša ANŠE, ní.A.IGI.bar.še.gá.gá = pu-tal-lu-su Nabnitu I 203ff.

i-gi IGI = a-ma-ru, nap-lu-su, [n]a-ta-lu Idu I 51ff.; igi.bar, igi.tab, igi.sè, igi.dug, igi.dug. bar.ra = nap-lu-su Nabnitu I 195ff.; igi.bar. bar = mu-pal-su ibid. 202; igi.bar = nap-lu-suIgituh short version 5; igi.bar, igi.tab = nap-[lu-su] Igituh I 10f.; igi.bar = nap-lu-s[u], igi. bar.bar = mu-pal-su, igi.bar.bar.[x] = [p]u(!)tal(!)-lu-su, $igi.du_8$. bar.re = nap-lu-su Izi XV A ii 5ff.; [i.bi.bar] = [igi.bar] = [na]p-lu-su, [a]ma-ru Emesal Voc. III 23f.; IGI^{i-gi-ra}BU (vars. [IGI].BAD, [IGI.b]ar), igi.lá = nap-lu-su(var. -su)Erimhuš V 126f.; igi.bí.in.du₈ = nap-lu-[su]Erimhuš III 70; [ig]i.gíd = $am\bar{a}ru$, $bar\hat{u}$, natalu, nap-lu-su Izi XV A i 9-12, cf. (same four Akk. equivalents with u₆, [u₆.dug₄].ga, igi.bar) ibid. i 13-20 and ii 2-5; [igi.al.bar.bar] = [i]tta-nap-la-as MSL 9 92 i 16 (list of diseases); note igi.bar = (Ugar.) nap-lu-sú Studies Landsberger 34 c 4 (from RS).

ba-ár BAR = $nat\bar{a}lu$, $dag\bar{a}lu$, nap-lu-su, $bar\hat{u}$ A I/6:255ff.; [pa-ad] PAD = nap-lu-su Idu I 62; [ú] [šI+£] = $ha-a-s\acute{u}$, nap-lu-su Diri II 176f.

níg.nam igi.kár igi.kár.kár igi.bar ZALAG.ZALAG.bi dinanna za.a.kam: taklim= tum takkirtum tāšertum na-ap-lu-su-um u dummuqum kûmma Ištar (see takkirtu) ZA 65 190:124; egir. zu.[šè(?)] igi na.an.ši.in.bar.re: ana arkika la tap-pal-la-as do not look behind you CT 16 11 vi 17f.; udug. hul. gál lú igi (var. omits) mu. un. ši. in. bar. ra: utukku lemnu ša amēla ip-palla-su the evil demon who looks at a man CT 16 33:179f.; [igi] níg.gig.ga mu.un.ši.in.bar. ra: *īni ša ana maruštu ip-pal-su-ka* the eye that looked at you with evil purpose CT 17 33:25, cf. ibid. 26; igi nam.ti.la.ka.ni mu.un.ši.in. bar: [ina īniš]u ša balāṭ[i i]p-pa-li-si-ma (Ninurta) looked at her (Ninmah) with his life-giving glance Lugale IX 15 (= 389); en dnin.urta.raigi.zi mu.un.na.an.ši.in.bar : bēlu Ninurta kīniš ip-pa-li-si-ma (var. i-pa-lis-si-ma) Angim IV 45 (= 196); igi.ni bad.bad lú igi nu.un.bar.re: īnāšu petâma mamma ul ip-pal-la-as K.3705:7f., see Falkenstein Haupttypen 52 and Lambert BWL 293 ad line 73; igi mi.ni.in.bar.re.en: tap-pa-alla-ás 4R 17:25f.; á.sag...lú igi nu.un.bar. ra: asakku ... ša la nap-lu-si the asakku demon, upon whom one cannot look CT 17 14 Tablet O 5f.; [u]b.šè ab.ši.in.bar: ana tubqi ip-pa(var.-pal)-

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lis-ma (the evil eye) looked at the nook STT 179:11f., var. from CT 17 33:6; a m a 5 kalam. ma.šè ab.ši.in.bar: ana maštak mātu ip-pa(var.-pal)-lis-ma STT 179:15f., var. from CT 17 33:8; ga.na umun.e urú.zu bar mu.un.ši.íb: alka bēlu nap-lis āluka come, O lord, look favorably upon your city Or. NS 47 446:40 (rit.).

i.bí nu.bar.re.da i.bí nu.un.bar.ra. [e.ne]: ašar la nap-lu-si ip-pal-su they looked where one is not allowed to look 4R 24 No. 2:5f.; i.bí mu.un.ši.in.bar i.bí.úš.a.ke_v(KID): ip-pa-liis-si-ma nap-lu-us mūtimma she gazed at her, it was a death-dealing glance ASKT p. 120 No. 17 r. 7f., dupl. BM 50727 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); ù.mu.un mar.za mu.lu.zi.da i.bí.bar hé.d[u₇(?)]: bēlu ša ina parsī kīnūtu ana nap-lu-si asmu LKU 16:9f., cf. me.zi.dè.eš bar.ra hé. du7: ša parṣī kīnūti nap-lu-si asmu BA 10/1 75 No. 4:7f., also gi.rim ní.ba mu.un.dím.ma é.mar è.a i.bí bar þé.du7 la.la.bi nu. g i $_4$. g i $_4$: enbu ša ina ramanišu ibban \hat{u} šīha gatta ša ana nap-lu-si asmu lalâšu la eššebbû (see inbu lex. section) 4R 9:22f.; i.bí.zu bar: īnāka ša kīniš ip-pa-la-sa BRM 4 9:43; mu.lu i.bí.bar.ra. zu: a-wi-lim tap-pa-la-si the man at whom you look 4R 29** 7f. (= ASKT p. 115 No. 14:7f.); i.bí mu.un.ši.in.bar.àm.me.en: hadîš lu ip-palsu-in-ni-ma they looked at me with joy 5R 62 No. 2:41 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); i.bí.zi bar.mu. u n. ši. í b: kīniš nap-li-si-in-ni-ma OECT 6 pl. 25 Rm. 2,151 r. 5f., cf. JNES 33 209:33; ab ti.ta igi mu.un. <ši>.in.bar.re.e.dè: ša ina apti sēli ip-pal-la-sa (see sēlu mng. 2b) CT 17 35:69f.; i.bí nu.bar.bar.[re] : īnu ul ip-pal-la-[as] no eye sees (the word of Enlil) SBH 7 No. 4:38f.

den.líl.le igi.bar.ra íb.sè.ge: dmin ša ip-pa-al-[su] SBH 121 No. 69:24f.; dasal.lú.hi igi (var. igi.ni) im.ma.an.sè: Marduk ip-pa-lis(var. -li-iš)-su-ma Šurpu V-VI 17f., var. from parallel CT 4 8a:11f., cf. Šurpu VII 37, CT 17 24:225f., 26:48, 38:5f., KBo 7 1 r. 13f.; ki.sikil... igi im.ma.an.sè: ardatu... it-tap-la-as CT 17 41:13f.; dasal.lú.hi igi ma.[an.s]è: Marduk ip-pa-lis-su-ma STT 178:35; abzu.a igi ma.an.sè: ina apsî ip-pa-lis-ma STT 198:1f.; tùr.bi igi im.ma.an.sè: tarbaşu šuātu ip-pa-lis-ma 4R 18* No. 6 r. 11f.; lú.tu.ra dasal.lú.hi igi im.ma.an.sè: ma[rṣu š]uātu Mar=duk ip-pa-lis-su-ma RA 65 138 r. ii 3"ff.

é. za u_6 . di uru. za u_6 . di: $b\bar{\imath}tka$ nap-li-is Weissbach Misc. No. 13:69f., dupl. 4R 18 No. 2 r. 3f., cf. 4R 9 r. 21-24; [den.lí1]. le [uru nam.tar]. áš. dug₄. ga.šè [ha.ba.an.š]i. í b. í l. e: d[Enlit] a-n[a āli ša š $\bar{\imath}m\bar{a}tu\bar{s}u$ arratu] lip-[pa-lis] may Enlit glance at a city whose fate is a curse Lambert BWL 263 r. 1ff., also 6ff., see Alster Proverbs 14.4f.; zag sag. du.a.ni.ta

kir₄ šu.si.a.ni.ta igi [ba.an.du₈.du₈].e. ne (var. an(?).du₈.du₈.ne(?)): ištu pāt qaqqadišu adi appi ubānātišu it-ta-nap-la-su-šú (see qaqqadu lex. section) BiOr 30 164 i 11f.; ud den.líl.le...dutu.ra igi ša₆.ga.na mu.un.ši.in. bar.ra.àm: inu Enlil... ana Šamaš in būnīšu damqūtim ip-pa-al-sú-ma RA 39 6:5 and 7 (Samsuiluna), see Frayne, RIME 4 376.

RU = pa-la-su STC 2 pl. 52 r. ii 12 (comm. to En. el. VII 127); [...na]p-lu-su: a-ma-ri Hunger Uruk 84:38 (comm.).

ba-ra-rum = pa-la-s[u] An VIII 183; nap-lu-su = re-e-mu Malku V 81; a-tu- $\acute{u} = a$ -ma-[ru], da-ga-[lu], nap-lu-[su] CT 18 18 K.4587 ii 8ff.

- 1. to look at, to face, to see to a) to look at: šunu šāšu lu pal-su-šú they look at him En. el. VII 127; pa-al-sà-a-ši-im kî Šamaš nišū nūriški (see nūru A mng. 1b) VAS 10 215:24 (OB hymn to Nanâ); a-pa-al-la-ás-ku-um-ma dāriš balāṭa[m] RB 59 246 str. 9:4 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 192:61 and p. 199f.; in personal names: Ip-lu-us-DINGIR Owen Lewis Coll. 108 r. 11, Ip-lu-sí-DINGIR AS 17 21:3, for other OAkk. refs., see Di Vito Personal Names 141.
- b) to face: kuššid la takalla pa-li-is-ku-um mahas defeat (the enemy), do not tarry, strike the one who faces you YOS 10 9:29; [šumma] Á.GÙB bāb ekallim ana panīšu ip-lu-us if the left side of the "gate of the palace" faces forward ibid. 25:21 (both OB ext.).
- c) to see to: warkānum šumma . . . illi=kamma warka <t> ekallišu ip-ta-la-ás-ma if he comes later and attends to the circumstances of his palace ARM 1 109:41; sidītam ammīni [la ta-a]p-lu-si why did you (fem.) not see to the provisions? TCL 1 45:24 (OB let.); uncert.: du-un-na-ma-a ta-pal-la-a[s] ta-[zaq]-qap en-šú K.8663 i 14 (courtesy W. G. Lambert).
- 2. pullusu to cause concern, trouble, preoccupation, irritation: $aw\bar{\imath}lum \ \tilde{s}\hat{u} \ p\bar{\imath} \ s\bar{a}bim \ elija \ u\tilde{s}balakkatma ... \hat{u}-pa-al-la-sa-an-ni \ that man is turning the soldiers' talk against me, he is causing trouble for me ARM 2 31 r. 16'; PN [p]u-ul-lu-sa-an-ni ARMT 26 36:8; jâti ina têrtija [ina āl] pāṭim$

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 \acute{u} -pa-la-sà-an-ni as for me, he is bothering me in my job in the border town ARMT 27 104 r. 7', cf. $|j\hat{a}|ti$ la \hat{u} -pa-la $s\grave{a}$ -an-ni ibid. r. 10'; $m\bar{a}tam$ ú-pa-[a]l-la-su ARMT 28 104:40; PN $itabbakuma \ \acute{u}$ -pa-a[l] $la-su-ni-ik-ku-u\check{s}-\check{s}u$ (see $tab\bar{a}ku$ mng. 3d) ARM 1 24 + M.5012 r. 21', see MARI 4 309; ašar šanîmma sābum [pu]-ul-lu-ús ana sērikama $[pan]\bar{u} \, \check{s}aknu$ (I hope the king will not say) "The soldiers' concern is elsewhere" - it is to you that they look ARM 5 52:11, cf. ARMT 13 108 r. 11'; DUMU.MEŠ Jamina $kalašu \dots pu-ul-lu-su$ ARM 14 83:24; PN ana eqlim kirîm pu-lu-ús PN is concerned about the field and garden TCL 1 36:13 (OB let.), cf. ana $eb[\bar{u}r]im$ [pu-ul]-lu-sa-ku ARM 3 78:29 (= ARMT 26 221bis), ana IN. NU. DA pu-ul-lu-sa-a-[k]u VAS 16 146:20, see Frankena, AbB 6 146, wr. pu-ul-lu-sa-ta-ma PBS 7 123:16, see Stol, AbB 11 123; inūma ana $niq\hat{e} \ pu-ul-lu-sa-ku$ ARMT 26 475:9, cf. ibid. 12; ašar pu-ul-lu-ši-im pu-ul-li-iš be concerned where there is need for concern Iraq 39 150 A.1285:36, cf. ibid. 29 (Mari let.), cf. ul tu-pa-la- $a\check{s}$ ibid. 33; pu-ul-lu-sa-ku-maana mahar abija ul allikam I have been preoccupied and could not come to my father Kraus AbB 1 100:31, cf. ašš[um šāpirī] ... pu-ul-lu-us-[m]a la illikam TLB 4 54:20; pu-ul-lu-[sa-ku]-ú-ma alākam ul a-la-a-kuum PBS 7 108:35, see Stol, AbB 11 108 (all OB letters).

3. II/2 (passive to mng. 2): if a man who has brought the ceremonial marriage gift to the house of his father-in-law and has handed over the bridewealth ana sin=ništim šanītim up(var. ú)-ta-al-li-is-ma ana emišu māratka ul aḥḥaz iqtabi his attention has been diverted to another woman and says to his father-in-law: "I will not marry your daughter" CH § 159:39; nīnu annānum ul [n]u-[u]p-ta-la-ás we here will not be distracted ARM 3 15:21; up-ta-al-li-is-ma eqlam šuāti ul ēriš he has been distracted and therefore did not cultivate the field PBS 7 67:20 (OB let.); annītam Lú. Hana.

MEŠ *išmēma up-ta-al-li-ìs* A.4361:6' (translit. only) cited ARMT 26 p. 170.

- 4. putallusu (iterative to mng. 2): LÚ. MEŠ muškēnum mārū GN aššum pu-ta-al-lu-sí-im ana nabalkatti šadîm ittalku in order to keep spreading disquiet, the commoners, inhabitants of GN, went to cross the mountain Bottéro Le problème des Habiru 22 No. 27:11 (Mari let.), see ARMT 27 177:9 with ibid. p. 291 note c.
- 5. III to show: fPN wardatka GI.PISAN li-ša-ap-li-is-ka-ma let fPN, your slave, show you the reed container Kraus AbB 1 105:8; awīlam elqēma ibbâ ú-ša-ap-li-is (see imbû B usage a) VAS 7 202:23, see Frankena, AbB 6 219.
- naplusu to look, gaze at, to look favorably upon, to see, to examine, to discover -a) to look, gaze at: ula atuarma ula a-pá-lá-as Kültepe n/k 481:37 (courtesy C. Günbatti); ša [ir]-be-e-kà a-pá-lá-as-kà 1995 Yili Anadolu Medeniyetleri Müzesi Konferanslari 156 Kt 87/k 249:13; *ašar ta-ap-pa-la-su liddi* wherever you see (the fisherman) let him cast (the nets) CT 29 37:15 (OB let.), cf. CT 6 28b r. 26; ip-pa-al-sà-am-ma iṣīh ana ibr[išu] (see $s\hat{a}hu$ v. usage a-1'a') Gilg. Y. 201; $ipt\bar{e}q=$ ma inațtal u ip-pa-al-la-as (see națālu mng. 1b) Gilg. P. iii 5 (both OB); šumma awīlum ina na-ap-lu-sí-šu īnšu ša imittim issapar (see *şapāru* A usage a) AfO 18 65 ii 24 (OB omen), cf. ibid. 12 and 18; šumma awīlum naap-lu-sú šūšuriš ibašši if a man's gaze is straight ahead ibid. 21; *ištu ūrim ana bā=* bim la [ip]-pa-al-la-sa-nim (see bābu A mng. 1d-1') A 3532:23; DINGIR and matim i-pala-aš the god looks toward the land Studies Landsberger 194:62 (Shemshara let.); šumma ardu ša RN ana qaqqad bēlišu ip-pa-al-la-aš MIO 1 114:6, cf. ibid. 14 and 16 (Bogh. treaty); ip-pa-lis-su-ma Bēlet-ilī ibakki elšu looked upon it (mankind), weeping over it AfO 23 43:23 (SB inc.); ina la nap-lu-si Lambert BWL 172 r. iv 6 (SB lit.); ištakan ana nap-lu-su she has placed (it) there to be

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seen ibid. 22; 1 kappu ša nap-lu-si one bowl for display(?) KAJ 303:10 (MA), see Freydank and Saporetti Bābu-aḥa-iddina 82; ana nap-lu-su kiššat nišī ina bābi kamî . . . ušaškin he put (the severed stone head) at the outer gate, for the viewing of all the people CT 46 45 iii 11 (NB lit.); raggu u sēnu ip-pal-su-ma īhuzu šahātu the wicked man and the evildoer looked and went into hiding ibid. 13, see Lambert, Iraq 27 5; etlu bēl narkabti ul ip-palla-sa šanâ ša ittišu (because of smoke and dust) the charioteer cannot make out the other person beside him BBSt. No. 6 i 34 (Nbk. I); ip-pa-li-is-ma laššu $|m\bar{a}r\bar{u}šu|$ (the snake) looked, and his young were not there Bab. 12 pl. 14:6 (OB Etana), see Kinnier Wilson Etana 34:33; ap-pa-li-is-ma $k\bar{a}ri$ $ab\bar{\imath}$ iksuru qatan šikinšu (see kāru A mng. 1b) VAB 4 196 No. 28:4 (Nbk.); ana arkika la ta-pal-la-as do not look behind you ZA 45 208 v 2 (Bogh. rit.), Wr. NU IGI.BAR Köcher BAM 248 iv 37, 323:64, 4R 56 ii 27, STC 2 pl. 84:110, UET 6 410:20, and passim in SB rits.; ana arkišu nu igi.bar Or. NS 36 4 r. 21, 15 r. 12, Köcher BAM 444:12, cf. ana |EGIR|-šú ul ip-pa-la-a[s] Sweet, TSTS 1 7 r. 14, also BMS 12 r. 100, and passim in SB rits.; note in transferred mng.: suhāram ta-ad-di-ma ula tapa-la-as ina ūmim ša kunukkī tammaru la tuhharam you have-ed the servant without hesitation, when you see my document you must not delay TIM 2 104:11; ana $m\bar{i}nim$ [ÁB].GUD.HI.A [U₈].[UDU.HI.A] ÙZ.HI.A u bītam kalušu ina la na-ap-lusi-im ù la hiāṭim tuhallaq why do you destroy the herds and flocks and the entire estate without even a glance or inspection? Genouillac Kich 2 D 37:6, see Kupper, RA 53 177 (both OB letters).

b) to look favorably upon — l' said of gods' favor: see Malku V 81, etc., in lex. section; na-ap-la-su-uš-ša bani bu'āru (see banû B mng. la) RA 22 170:15 (OB lit.); aš=šum tajārāta ešte'eka aššum mu-up-pal-sa-ta ātamar panīka aššum rēmēnēta attaziz ma=barka because you are forgiving I have sought you out, because you look favorably

I have faced you, because you are merciful I have approached you BMS 27:17, and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 480; mu-up-palsa-ta(var. -at) kīniš nap-lis-an-ni (see mup= palsu usage b) BMS 2:37, also Ebeling Handerhebung 114, JNES 33 280:107, and passim; $a\tilde{s}=$ šum mu]-up-pal-sa-ta būnū[ka namrūti] lippal-su-ni AMT 72,1 r. 9; [ina] nap-lu-si-ka taraššâššunūtu rēma RAcc. 130 i 24; ša naplu-us-su nuhšu (Zababa) whose glance is abundance Or. NS 36 122:98 (SB lit.); [nap]-luus-sa $ta\check{s}m\hat{u}$ $qib\bar{\imath}ssa$ $\check{s}ul[mu]$ BMS 4:26, also LKA 19:3, see Ebeling Handerhebung 30:4, cf. nap-lu-us-ki tašmû qibītki nūru BMS 8:2 and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung 60:21; ša naplu-us-sa balāṭu u nashurša šalāmu 73:22, see JNES 19 32, cf. PBS 7 128:2 (OB); taap-pa-l[i-is] GN $ina \ \bar{i}n\bar{i}\dot{s}a \ dam[q\bar{a}tim]$ she looked at Babylon with her kindly eyes MIO 12 49 r. 3 (OB lit.); Marduk ša ezēssu $ab\bar{u}bu$ IGI.BAR-su abu $r\bar{e}m\bar{e}n\hat{u}$ ABL 716 r. 25 (NB); nap-lu-us ilišu (there will be) mercy from his god TCL 6 9 r. 7 (SB Alu), cf. IGI. TAB i-li CT 4 5:29 (SB omen), see KB 6/2 44; $kakd\hat{a}$ nap-lis-ma (see $kakd\hat{a}$ usage a) Hunger Kolophone Nos. 339:6 and 338:20; $il\bar{\imath}$ [nashira] iš $[ta]rar{\imath}\;nap$ -[li]- $si\;$ KAR 234 r. 1; $in\;bar{u}ni$ š $u\;$ šahidûtim ip-pa-li-sú-nu-ti-ma (for translat. and parallels see $b\bar{u}nu$ A mng. 1a-1') YOS 9 35 i 29, cf. *īnu Anum Enlil* . . . ana Marduk ... $hadîš\ ip\text{-}pa\text{-}al\text{-}s\acute{u}\text{-}\check{s}um$ VAS 1 33:5 (both Samsuiluna); in pa<nī>šu namrūtim hadîš ip $pa-al-sa_6-ni$ PBS 7 133 i 7 (Hammurapi), see JNES 7 268; RN in 1 mu DN ib-ba-al-su-šum RN, upon whom DN in a single year looked favorably (and gave him the four quarters) MDP 10 pl. 3 1a 9 (OB Elam); aššatta (var. ana šatti) na-ap-li-is-ma therefore look with favor VAB 4 88 No. 8 ii 15, var. from BE 1 pl. 70:11 (Nbk.), cf. ana šatti Marduk . . . Enlil $il\bar{i} had\hat{i} \dot{s} li[p-pa-lis]$ JCS 19 122 r. 25 (Simbar-Šipak); epšētija damgāti hadîš ip-pa-lis-ma arāku ūmē igīšanni he joyfully beheld my good deeds and granted me long life BBSt. No. 37:1 (SB); epšētija damgāti hadîš lip-palsu-[ma] Borger Esarh. 26:3, Böhl Leiden Coll. 3 35:35, cf. Bauer Asb. 38 r. 1, hadîš lip-pal(!)*su-ma* AfO 24 118 episode 39c v 1 (Esarh.), see

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Borger HKL 2 18 § 11, VAB 4 64:34 (Nabopolassar); $[k\bar{\imath}ni]\check{s}(!)$ nap-li-sà-an-ni-ma JCS 21 262 r. 3 (Bogh. prayer); ina utnēnišu kīniš IGI. BAR-su-ma he looked with firm good will on him (the king) because of his prayers Hinke Kudurru ii 16; damqiš lip-pal-su-šuma MDP 10 pl. 11 iii 5 (MB kudurru); DN ... $k\bar{i}ni\dot{s}$ IGI.BAR-ni-ma OIP 2 85:4 (Senn.), wr. IGI.BAR-an-ni-ma ibid. 117:3; kīniš ip-palsu-su-ma is[suqusu an]a sarruti they (the gods) looked with favor on him and chose him to be king JCS 19 76:5 (Sin-šar-iškun); $il\bar{u}$ $rab\hat{u}tu$... $[damqi\check{s}]$ $lip-pal-su-\check{s}u-ma$ MDP 2 pl. 22 v 16 (MB kudurru); ana DN u DN₂ hadîš nap-lu-[s]i-šú in order that Nergal and Laz look upon him with favor Köcher BAM 322:77; ša ilāni rabûti ina kūn libbi= šunu ip-pal-su-ni-[ma] Winckler Sar. 98:12, cf. ibid. 156:133; ina nīš īnīšu damgāti hadîš *lip-pal-sa-an-ni-ma* VAB 4 224 ii 34 (Nbn.); šipir šâšu DN hadîš ina nap-lu-si-šá Nanâ looks with joy on that work Borger Esarh. 77 § 50, cf. šipru šuātu DN hadîš naplis-ma Hunger Kolophone No. 338:15, also No. 328:20; DN šipir šuātu hadîš lip-pa-lis-ma JCS 17 130:17 (Esarh.); DN . . . hadîš na-ap-li*is-ma* VAB 4 84 No. 6 ii 8 (Nbk.), wr. IGI.BARma RA 18 96:14 (Asb.); DN . . . hadîš in naplu-si-ka in maḥar DN_2 ... $\bar{u}mi$ šam atma damiqtī CT 36 23 ii 36, dupl. RA 11 113:34 (Nbn.); DN ... hadîš nap-lis-ma Streck Asb. 284 r. 3, and passim in Asb. with damqiš, hadîš, and kīniš; ilāni rabûti hadîš ip-pal-su-ú-'-in-VAB 4 182 iii 24; lipit qātija ana damiqti na-ap-li-is-ma ibid. 84 No. 5 ii 20, 86 ii 25 (all Nbk.), also ibid. 216 ii 32 (Neriglissar), cf. lipit qātija šūguru ana damigti hadîš na-ap-li-is-ma YOS 1 44 ii 20 (Nbk.); $ep\check{s}\bar{e}t\bar{u}a$ damgātu ... hadîš na-pa-lis-ma (Samaš) look joyfully on my good works VAB 4 232 ii 7 (Nbn.); $[e]p\check{s}\bar{e}tu\check{s}u$ $k\bar{i}n\bar{a}ta$ ip-pa-li-is-ma PSBA 20 157 r. 17; ašar tap-pal-la-si iballut $m\bar{\imath}tu$ where you (Ištar) look, the mortally ill revive STC 2 pl. 78:40 (SB lit.); nap-li-saan-ni-ma $b\bar{e}lu$ Maqlu II 71; DN . . . ip-pa-alsa-an-ni-ma VAB 4 214 i 26 (Ner.); tap-pal-lasi hablu u šagšu tušteššeri (see šagšu adj.) STC 2 pl. 77:26; [tap-pa]l-la-as(var. -as) anha

 \check{su} nuhu Iraq 31 85:41; nap-li-sa ahāmi \check{s} look upon me favorably, both of you (Sin and Samaš) PBS 1/2 106 r. 22, see Ebeling, ArOr 17/1 179; nap-lis-ma bēlu šūnuhu arad= AfO 19 57 No. 1:57 (SB lit.); IGI.BARan-ni-ma $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ KAR 68 r. 9; $k\bar{i}ni\check{s}$ nap-li-isni-ma lege unnēnīja KAR 32:36, cf. kīniš nap-li-sin-ni-ma qibi damiqtī BMS 2:5, see Ebeling Handerhebung 24; nap-li-sa-am-ma an= nanna A annanna look with favor upon me, so-and-so, son of so-and-so AMT 93,3:7 and dupl. K.3305:4; attunu $k\bar{\imath}ni\check{s}$ IGI.BARnin-ni BMS 7 r. 46, see Ebeling Handerhebung 58:13, and passim with kīniš; DN ana damiqti IGI.BAR-su CT 4 5:16 and 6b r. 2; Sin . . . ana damiqti tap-pal-sa-an-ni-ma Sin, you have looked upon me (the mother of Nabonidus) with favor AnSt 8 50 ii 35, cf. Sin šar $il\bar{a}ni\ ip$ -pal-sa-an-ni-ma ibid. 48 i 39; DN . . . [tall]ī šunūti damqiš lip-pa-lis-ma Streck Asb. 290:26; (Marduk) ip-pa-la-as-ma ana ša iskipušu ilšu isahhuršu (see sakāpu A mng. 1c) AnSt 30 102:16 (Ludlul I); uncert.: $b\bar{\imath}tu$ $\dot{s}\hat{u}$ $il\dot{s}u$ igi-s[u]its god will look with favor on that house KAR 384:21 (SB); in personal names: Na-ap-lí-is-É-a Look-Favorably-O-Ea BIN 5 29:15, for other Ur III occs. in personal names see Gelb, MAD 3 215; Na-ap-li-is-É-a YOS 8 94:18, cf. Na-ap-lu-ús-E-a Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 110 r. 8, 83 r. 6 (both OB), abbr. Na- $\acute{a}p$ -li-is AKT 1 36:5 (OA); ${}^{\mathrm{d}}Sin\text{-}a\text{-}na\text{-}\mathrm{HI.GAR}^{\mathrm{ki}}\text{-}li\text{-}ip\text{-}p[a\text{-}li\text{-}is]$ 32:5; \dot{I} - $l\dot{i}$ -ip-pa-al- $s\grave{a}$ -am Jean Tell Sifr 64:22, and passim in these texts, also TLB 1 62:5, 64:7, abbr. Ip-pa-li-is VAS 7 4:15 (all OB), I-pí-li-is AKT 1 49:14 (OA); Na-ap-li-is-ilum(?) UET 5 419:4, *I-pa-li-is*-DN ibid. 472:3; *Na-ap-lu-ús*-AN PBS 13 56:3 (coll. from photograph), cf. $Na-ap-lu-\acute{u}s-sa$ TLB 1 86:25 and 32, 87:10 (all OB); Ip(!)-pal-su-dMarduk Iraq 30 183 TR 3019:4 (MA); note the divine name: ^d*Ip-pa*li-AS UET 5 491:5, and passim in OB Ur, cf. íd.den.líl.igi.bar.ra = *Ip-pal-lis-dEn-líl* Hh. XXII Section 5:6.

2' said of kings' favor: $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}$ ina $\bar{\imath}n\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ dam- $q\acute{u}$ -tim ip-pa-al- $s\grave{a}$ -an-ni u $\check{s}\bar{\imath}mt\bar{\imath}$ $i\check{s}\bar{\imath}m$ ARMT 28 122:4; RN $had\hat{\imath}\check{s}$ ap-pa-lis-ma ana

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šarrūti GN aškunšu I looked with joy at Aziba'al and made him king of Arvad Streck Asb. 20 ii 88; RN šarru ina būnīšu namrūti PN hadîš ip-pa-lis-ma King Nabūapla-iddina joyfully looked with shining countenance at PN BBSt. No. 28 r. 6, cf. ibid. No. 8 i 7 (Marduk-nādin-ahhē), No. 36 iv 46 (Nabū-apla-iddina), No. 35 r. 7, VAS 1 37 iii 42 (Merodachbaladan II); damqiš ap-pa-lis-šú-nuti I looked at them (the gods) with happiness VAB 4 278 vi 35 (Nbn.).

- c) to attend to: n[a]-ap-li-is-ma ... samassa $mm\bar{u}$ ina su $k\bar{u}si$ la iabbatusu see to it that the linseed is not ruined for him in the allotment field Kraus AbB 1 119:8; temam gamram supramma sa panija lu-up-pa-li-is-ma anakuma luggarir send me a complete report so that I may take action (lit. see what is before me) and I myself will come over there CT 4 35b:20, cf. sa panija ul ap-pa-li-is(text -As) PBS 7 95:20, see Stol, AbB 11 95, cf. also Kraus, AbB 10 50:17; sa panini i ni-ip-pa-li-is-ma CT 52 167:11, see Kraus, AbB 7 167.
- d) to see, to examine, to discover -1'in gen.: inūma 1 išātam ap-pa-la-su whenever I see one fire signal RA 35 183b:12 and 15 (Mari let.); ul kīma ša ina panītim ša kisir ṣābim ip-pa-la-ás-ma ipaṭṭar it is not as it was before, when (a lion) would see a contingent of soldiers it would depart (now it attacks them) ARM 14 2:27; sehram ša kīma ta-ta-ap-la-si as soon as you see the boy CT 29 33:29, see Frankena, AbB 2 162; ellānukka $nap-li-e\check{s}$ KAJ 316:8 (MA let.); [ip]-pa-lis-mapuluhtašu īmur PSBA 16 274:8 (= Picchioni Adapa 122), see von Soden, Kramer AV 432; $ibr\bar{i}$ nap-li-is my friend, look! (what is the land like?) Kinnier Wilson Etana p. 116:31, 35, and 39, ef. ap-pal-sa-am-ma mātu ul anaṭṭal ibid. 40; $ap-pal(var. -pa-al)-sa-am-ma \bar{u}ma$ (var. tâmata) šakin qūlu I checked on the weather (var. sea) and there was silence Gilg. XI 132; in broken context: na-ap-li-is TIM 9 43:1 (OB Gilg.), see von Soden, ZA 53 216; ap-pa-lis(var. -li-is) kibrāti pātu tâmti (see

kibrātu usage c) Gilg. XI 138; ahāmiš ip-paal-su-ma they looked at each other EA 356:45, cf. ibid. 25, see Izre'el Adapa 18; $i \not s t u$ ÍD ap-pal-su-ma after I had looked at the waterway OIP 2 81:32 (Senn.); ilāni rabûti epšētišu lemnēti ip-pal-su-ma the great gods saw his evil deeds Streck Asb. 186:22; etla ip-pa-lis-ma lamassašu īkim ardata ip-pa-lisma inibša itbal (see inbu mng. 3a) Maglu III 11f.; PN tuppāti šuātunu ina GN ip-pal-PN discovered those tablets in Elam RAcc. 80 r. 49, see Hunger Kolophone No. 107; ša ma-na-a ultu ullu nu igi.bar-su la ile'â apāla since no one had ever seen him, they could not answer CT 46 45 iv 14 (NB lit.), cf. kittu ana nap-lu-su to look upon right ibid. iv 3, see Lambert, Iraq 27 6; mindāt ūmi arhi u šatti igi.bar-sa ūmišam (see *middatu* mng. 2c) PBS 1/2 106 r. 6, see ArOr 17/1 179 (SB lit.); ina KÁ.SILIM.MA $šulm\bar{a}na \ ap-pa-l[is]$ (see $\check{s}ulm\bar{a}nu$ mng. 1) Lambert BWL 60:81 (Ludlul IV); rašubbassu ap-pal-lis I saw his awesomeness ZA 43 16:41; dNamtar illikma [ina s]ēli dalti ippa-la-šú Erra Namtar went and at the side of the door he saw(?) Erra STT 28 iii 20 (Nergal and Ereškigal), see AnSt 10 116; $\delta a \dots$ mu-pal-su la mu-pal-su la ip-pal-su-šú-nu-tú (stars) which the casual observer could not observe AnBi 12 283:42; $[\check{s}umma \text{ \'ur AN}]-e$ IGI.BAR, with gloss: [x x] UR tap-pal-la-as if you look at the horizon Thompson Rep. 229:1, cf. (in broken context) nap-lu-us-anni look at me! Thompson Rep. 251A 8, see Hunger, SAA 8 313; ina šuttija . . . ap-pa-lis- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -nu-ti in my dream I saw them (the moon and Jupiter in the sky) VAB 4 278 vi 35; anālma ina šāt mūši DN ... ap-pa-li-isma . . . usallīšuma I lay down, and during the night I saw DN and prayed to her ibid. vii 15; *têrti šuāti ap-pa-lis-ma* I beheld that sign (and trusted in the word of Samaš and Adad) ibid. 270 ii 34 (all Nbn.).

2' referring to foundation deposits, etc. (all Nbn.): bīta ap-pa-li-is-ma uddâ temenšu šiṭir šumi ša šarrāni maḥri labīrūti ap-pa-li-is gerbuššu I examined the temple and

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recognized its foundation, in it I discovered inscriptions of ancient kings of the past YOS 1 45 i 44f., cf. VAB 4 238 ii 26, 240 iii 29, 254 i 23, 256 i 37f., 264 i 32, CT 34 29 ii 2 and 5, ibid. 36:65; temenna Ebabbara ša RN ... īmurma . . . eli temenna RN ša gerebša ip-paal-sa Ebabbara īpuš he (Nabonidus) found Burnaburias's foundation of Ebabbara and rebuilt Ebabbara over Burnaburiaš's foundation which he discovered therein VAB 4 236 i 48, cf. AfO 22 5 iii 30; šiţir šumi ša RN ip-pal-lis-ma AfO 22 5 iii 27, $tupp\bar{t}$. . . ultuBābili ana nap-lu-su ibid. 4 iii 3; nahlaptu ziqqurrat elītu ap-pa-lis-ma (see ziqqurratu mng. 1a-16') CT 34 28 i 71; $d\bar{u}ra \dots ap-pa$ li-is-ma É.GI₆.PÀR kīma labīrimma eššiš $ar{e}pu\check{s}$ YOS 1 45 ii 6; $papar{a}hu$ DN na-PA-li-sa-ma $b\bar{\imath}ta\ d\bar{a}r\hat{a}\ ana\ {\tt DN}\ u\ {\tt DN}_2\ldots ip$ -pu-uš (I said to them: Look for the ancient foundation deposit) discover the cella of Samaš, and build a permanent temple for Samaš and Aja VAB 4 256 i 35.

7. itaplusu to examine, inspect, to gaze at, behold — a) to examine, inspect: a š š um*ṣiḥḥirūtija i-ta-ap-lu-si-im una'idka* I instructed you to inspect my young men (but for four days you have sent no report on their work) Kraus AbB 1 102:2; eqel šiprātim mala īpušu u eqel šamaššammī ša $\bar{\imath}pu\check{s}u$ i-ta-ap-la-ás-ma ibid. 14; $m\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}$ $\check{s}ipri$ *šunūti panīšunu i-ta-ap-la-as* examine those messengers ARM 1 100 r. 11'; ana pani GUD.HI.A i-ta-ap-lu-si u naṣāri ana panīja in order to inspect the oxen and keep them safe for me VAS 16 93 r. 30, see Frankena, AbB 6 93; ÁB šuāti amurši i-tap-la-ásma tēmka terram examine that cow, consider the matter and send me your advice YOS 13 161:17, see Stol, AbB 9 174; bīt kāribtiki ša ip-pa-aq-da-am at-ta-na-ap-la-sú 125:31 (all OB letters); alpu šuklulu ... um= $m\hat{a}nu \ m[ud]\hat{u} \ it$ -ta-nap-la-as-su-ma an expert craftsman will examine an ungelded bull RAcc. 10 i 3.

b) to gaze at, behold: eddiršu anaš=
šiq[šu] at-ta-na-ap-la-ás el-[šu] I will embrace him, I will kiss him, I will gaze upon

him JCS 15 7 ii 24 (OB lit.); dalpāku ina i-taap-lu-si-s[u] I am sleepless from gazing at him ibid. 8 iii 21; etlam damqam i-ta-na-áp $l[i-s\dot{a}] \bar{e}n\bar{a}\dot{s}u$ its (the dog's) eyes keep looking at the handsome young man Hirsch AV 426:7 (OA inc.); $pan\bar{i}$ DN at-ta-na-ap-la-asARM 10 143:14; šumma šamê u erseta it-tanap-la-as if he keeps looking at the sky and the earth AJSL 35 155:24, cf. šumma ana imittišu (also šumēlišu, arkišu) it-tanap-la-as ibid. 27-29 (SB omens), see AfO 11 223; ana warkišu la i-ta-na-áp-lá-sà-ma he should not keep looking back Kültepe n/k 1371:10 (courtesy S. Çeçen); šumma amēlu $\bar{u}r$ sinništišu it-ta-nap-la-as if a man keeps staring at the genitalia of his woman CT 39 44:19, cf. ibid. 45:20; x x x \acute{u} - $\acute{s}aq$ -qa-ma pa= garšu IGI.BAR.MEŠ (see pagru A mng. 1c) Labat TDP 42 r. 32; šumma ahhīšu it-ta-napla-às if he keeps looking at his brothers ZA 43 96 ii 12 (Sittenkanon); it-ta-nap-la-as abu bānūa garrādūtu ša išīmūinni ilāni rabûti my own father beheld the heroism that the great gods had decreed for me Streck Asb. 258 i 29; ša erinni it-ta-nap-la-su mīlâšu *ša qišti it-ta-nap-la-su nērebšu* they beheld the height of the cedar, they beheld the entrance of the forest Gilg. V i 2f.; i-tap-laas samētašu ša la umaššalu mamma (look at Uruk's wall) gaze at its parapet which no one can equal Gilg. I i 12; ša ūmi attaṭal būnašu ūmu ana i-tap-lu-si puluhta iši I looked to see the state of the weather, the weather was frightful to behold Gilg. XI 92; ēma ITI ina iteddušika saddaka damiqti ginâ lu-ut-tap-la-as (see şaddu usage b-1') YOS 1 45 ii 43 (Nbn.); ana i-tap-lu-us nițil īnē šitpurat puluhtu (see īnu mng. 1b) TCL 3 21 (Sar.).

For RA 32 180:1 (= ZA 43 306) see $bal\bar{a}lu$ mng. 4b, and see Livingstone, NABU 1990/86 (suggesting a II of $pal\bar{a}lu$); for ARM 2 14:17, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 432 No. 689 n. 19 (coll.). In KUB 37 61:17 (rit.) [IZI].GAR \acute{u} -pa-al-la- $s\acute{u}$ (in broken context) is obscure.

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mng.), 3. III (causative to mng. 1), 4. IV (passive to mng. 1); from OA, OB on; I $iplu\check{s} - ipalla\check{s} - pali\check{s}$, II, II/2, III, IV; wr. syll. and GAM (U Leichty Izbu IV 36, 38); cf. mupalliš bīti, pallišu, palšu adj., palšu A s., pilšu, pulluštu, pullušu.

bu-ru U = pa-la- $s\acute{u}$, pi-il- $s\acute{u}$ A II/4:86; [MIN] (= [bu]r) [U] = pa-la-a- $s\acute{u}$ S^a Voc. N 26'; na₄.ú. níg.bùr.bùr = $s\acute{a}$ -mu pa-la- $s\acute{i}$ (var. MIN pa-li- $s\acute{u}$, see $palli\acute{s}\acute{u}$) Hh. XVI RS Recension 327; uncert.: nam.gaz.níg.niš.ri = ta-a s- $s\acute{u}$ pal-lu- $s\acute{u}$ $s\acute{a}$ PAN Arnaud Emar 6 545:519 (Hh. V-VII).

é.sig₄.al.ur₅.ra in.bùru.dè: $b\bar{\imath}t$ agurri i-pal-la-aš (see agurru lex. section) Lambert BWL 235:20; na₄.gug.bùru.da (OB recension na₄.gug me.ri.gul(var. .gúl).la.za) mu.bi hé.sa₄.a ... na₄.gug.bùru.da (var. ru.gú.dam) ur₅ hé.en.na.nam.me: $s\bar{a}nta$ ina pa-la-ši šuma šuatu ina ina

U = pa-la- $s\acute{u}$ Izbu Comm. 139; tag_4 en.nu.un uru ip-pa-la- $a\acute{s}$ = e-zeb ma-as-s[ar-t]i ur[u ip-pa-la- $a\acute{s}$] RA 17 140 K.4229:9 (Alu Comm.); pa-la- $s\acute{u}$ $\acute{b}e$ -ru- \acute{u} (comm. on $\acute{s}umma$ $\acute{s}ulmu$ $k\~{t}ma$ $pil\acute{s}i$) \acute{K} .3861:6' (ext. comm.).

in.e giš im.ma.ab. $\lceil dar \rceil = KA \times GANA$ - $ten\hat{u}$ pul-lu-sa $[\ldots]$, in.e ki.in.du im.ma.ab.dar = er-se-tam ip- $[\ldots]$, in.e igi sahar.ra ab.DU = ina IGI $[\ldots]$ pul-lu-sa at-tap-x-[(x)] Civil Farmer's Instructions 206 ii 10ff. (gramm., coll. I. L. Finkel).

1. to pierce, bore, to break through, break into -a) said of houses, walls, etc.: bītam ip-lu-šu-ma x ṣubātī ītabku broke into the house and carried off x textiles KT Hahn 3:17 (OA let.), see Larsen, JAOS 94 474 n. 25; PN . . . bītam ip-lu-uš-ma ētabat PN broke into the house and then fled CCT 4 2b:29 (OA let., coll.); šumma awīlum bītam ip-lu- $u\check{s}$ CH § 21:16; $[i\check{s}t]u$ $nid\bar{\iota}tika$ $[b\bar{\iota}]t\bar{\iota}$ i-pa-al-la-šu-nim they could break into my house from your uncultivated plot CH § H 15, in Driver and Miles Babylonian Laws 2 38, see Roth Law Collections p. 95; awīlū bītam ip-lu*šu-ma* the men broke into the house (and the city convicted them of carrying off barley) TLB 4 70:8, cf. $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{\imath}$ ip-lu-uš TCL 18 143:10 (both OB letters); bītum la pa-li-iš the house not having been broken into Goetze LE § 36 A iii 15 and B ii 25; šaddaqdim šarrāqū $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{\imath}\ ip$ -lu-šu-ma mimm $\bar{u}ja\ ilteq\hat{u}\$ last year thieves broke into my house and took my property van Soldt, AbB 13 12:9, cf. [in]a $q\bar{a}t\bar{i}\check{s}unu$ $it\bar{u}ru$ $[b\bar{i}t]\bar{i}$ ip-lu- $\check{s}u$ with their own hands they broke into my house again ibid. 13; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ LÚ.MEŠ $kin\bar{a}t\bar{u}$ $nep\bar{a}r$ GN ip-lu-šu-ma $innabitar{u}ma$... tašpurim (see kinattu mng. 1a) ARM 10 150:6, cf. ip-lu- $\check{s}u$ ma ARM 1 118:12, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 165 No. 48; igartam ša bītišu ap-lu-úšma ina napištim ūsėm (see igartu usage c) ARM 3 71:17; šarrum ina ālišu pi-el-ša-am *i-pa-la-aš-ma ussi* YOS 10 31 i 39 (OB ext.), cf. *ša libbi ālim ālam i-pa-al-la-aš-ma ul ussi* a city dweller will break into the city and not go out KUB 37 216:4; see also pilšu mng. 1; šumma šarrā $q\bar{u}$... $b\bar{\imath}ta$ u $\bar{a}la$ i-baal-la- $[\check{s}u]$ Wiseman Alalakh 2:49 (OB); $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ bīt garīti ša pal-[šu] (a lawsuit) concerning the granary that had been broken into JEN 386:3, cf. $la\ pal$ -šu-mi ibid. 20 (Nuzi); GN u GN₂ pa-la-ša he has broken into the cities of GN and GN₂ EA 140:19, cf. EA 139:17; nasirtaka nakrum i-pa-la-aš (copy -at) the enemy will break into your treasury YOS 10 49:20 and dupl. 48:48 (OB ext.); āl birtija nakru gam-aš ana muškēni gam*aš tarbasi* an enemy will break into my stronghold, for the commoner (the omen portends) breaking into the fold CT 31 20 r. 22; $[\ldots]$ ina $b\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u$ GAM- $a\check{s}$ KAR 382:49 (SB Alu).

b) said of parts of the exta -1' in the stative: *šumma kakki imittim pa-li-iš* if the right "weapon-mark" is pierced YOS 10 9 r. 19, also ibid. 46 v 15; bāb ekallim pa-li-iš ibid. 25:2, cf. ibid. 3; martum ša imittim pa-li-iš ibid. 45:65; [kakki] $imittim \dots [q]abl\bar{a}$ šu paal-ša ibid. 46 iii 57, cf. also ibid. 18:73ff., 42 i 56, $[dan\bar{a}nu]$ $[r\bar{e}ssu$ pa-li- $i\check{s}$] RA 38 81 r. 4; $b\bar{a}b$ ekallim ana šaplānum pa-li-iš YOS 10 26 ii 41, cf. ibid. 37; bāb ekallim 2-ma aḥum ana $libbi\ ahim\ pa-li-i\check{s}$ ibid. 24:6, cf. ibid. 26 i 16; kakki imittim martam īmid ana ramanišu the right "weapon-mark" leans against the gall bladder, it is pierced by itself(?) ibid. 11 iii 35; šumma ina rēš gerbī мі.ів.ні šuв-ma ana $qerb\bar{\imath}$ $GAM-i\check{s}$ if there palāšu palāšu

is a *sihhu* mark at the top of the intestines and it is pierced toward the intestines RA 65 73:65, also ibid. 69, 70, 74; *šumma ina* nīdi kussî pilšu ana rēš rē'i gam-iš pilšu ana dūr šarri GAM-aš if a hole breaches the "base of the throne" toward the top of the gall bladder, a breach will be made in the king's fortress Labat Suse 4 r. 24; seli padānim [i]mittam pa-li-iš the side of the "path" is pierced on the right YOS 10 18:77; *šumma tallu tallam pa-li-iš* if one "crosspiece" is pierced by another ibid. 42 iii 25; [e]lēnum bāb ekallim šīlum pa-li-iš a hole is pierced above the "gate of the palace" ibid. 26 ii 31; šumma nibī tulīmim pali-iš RA 67 44:63 (all OB); kaskasu ina qab= lišu pa-liš VAB 4 268 ii 31, kaskasu ina qabli pa-liš ibid. 288 xi 35 (Nbn.), kaskasu ina ruq= qišu GAM-iš PRT 138:13, see Starr, SAA 4 296, cf. KAR 423 i 20 and r. ii 66 (SB); $dan\bar{a}nu$ GAM-ma sibtu paṭrat Boissier DA 6:8; naṣ= raptu imitta GAM-át CT 20 33:91, cf. ibid. 92; imitti amūti adi 3 GAM-iš TCL 6 1 r. 39; šumma rēš manzāzi gam-iš-ma ina libbišu \check{silu} ŠUB-di Boissier DA 16 iv 22, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 147:112; danānu ana rugqi naşrapti GAM-iš Boissier DA 6:10; SUR nasrapti ana íd takalti gam-iš CT 20 32:58, cf. Boissier DA 219 r. 14; [ub]ān hašî qablītu šuggâtma imitta GAM-at šumēla paṭrat the middle "finger" of the lung is raised up and pierced on the right, split on the left KAR 153 r. 11, cf. ibid. 12 and 16; if on the "gate of the palace" [kakku] šakinma [libbi] $b\bar{a}b$ ekalli igi-ma u gam-iš there is a "weapon-mark" and it faces the "gate of the palace" and is pierced KAR 442 r. 14; ina imitti amūti uzu kīma nunuz gam-iš on the right of the liver there is a (growth of) flesh pierced like an egg TCL 6 1 r. 32f.; *šumma padānu* 3-ma sal.la gam-át if the "path" is threefold and is pierced by(?) the ruggu CT 20 18 Sm. 1520:5 (all SB).

2' finite forms — a' without object: [šumma i]na imitti bāb ekallim pilšum ip-lu-uš-ma if a hole has broken through on the right of the "gate of the palace" YOS 10 26

ii 35; šīlum ina bāb ekallim ip-lu-uš-ma a hole has broken through on the "gate of the palace" ibid. 43 and 45, cf. ištu ekallim ip-lu-uš-ma ibid. 47, cf. also šīlum ip-lu-uš-ma uštebri YOS 10 23 r. 4, 6, and 11, 25:29-32, RA 27 149:42; šumma martum ip-lu-uš-ma ittaṣi if the gall bladder breaks through and protrudes YOS 10 31 viii 8; martu... rēssa ip-lu-uš-ma uṣi RA 27 149:16 (all OB); šulmu ana Á marti GAM-uš TCL 6 3 r. 38, also CT 30 50 Sm. 823:12, adi 2 GAM-uš TCL 6 1 r. 37f., imitti amūti GAM-ma šutabru ibid. 26, cf. É.HA.LA ... ana arkat amūti GAM-ma uṣi ibid. 34, also ibid. 55, and passim.

b' with object: martu amūta GAM-uš-ma uṣi the gall bladder pierces the liver and extrudes KAR 423 iii 15f., also CT 30 8 K.7032:3f.; amūtu šēra armatma marta u ubāna GAM-uš-ma uṣi the liver is covered with flesh and it pierces the gall bladder and the "finger" and extrudes TCL 6 1:48; if the šulmu is like a crescent moon and ubānšu rēš marti GAM-uš-ma uṣi its "finger" pierces the top of the gall bladder and extrudes TCL 6 3:19, cf. ibid. 20f.

c) said of parts of the body: muttassu ugallibu appašu [i]p-lu-šu (for making a false claim) they shaved half his head and pierced his nose CT 45 18:15, cf. VAS 8 19:9 and 14, CT 48 4:8 (all OB), AfO 17 283:81 (MA); *šumma izbu . . . nahīrāšu pal-šá* if a malformed animal's nostrils are pierced Leichty Izbu XII 54; immerum eșemtum ša isišu ša imittim pa-al-ša-at the sheep's right jawbone is perforated YOS 10 47:11 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb), cf. isāšu killalūn paal-šu ibid. 12, and passim in this text; $r\bar{e}\dot{s}$ $iss\bar{u}ri$ kutallašu pa-li-iš RA 61 23:9; šumma izbu uzun imittišu pal-šat Leichty Izbu XI 13, cf. ibid. 14f.; šumma sinništu ulidma . . . uzunšu ša imitti la (wr. BA.RA) U-at ibid. IV 36, cf. uznāšu kilattān BA.RA U.MEŠ ibid. 38; if a woman gives birth and uzun imittišu/ šumēlišu GAM its (the baby's) right/left ear is pierced Labat Suse 9:22f.; šumma $(lu'\bar{a}\check{s}u)$ pa-al-da # $pa-al-\check{s}\acute{a}$ (see $pal\bar{a}du$) von Weiher Uruk 150 iii 21; ina hutnê māšeri palāšu palāšu

sibit qātēja isašu ap-lu-uš (see isu usage a) Streck Asb. 80 ix 106, cf. ina qātēj[a...] isašu ap-lu-uš Bauer Asb. 2 45 K.3405:10; [šumma...] pa-liš-ma ina-ṭal, [šumma...] NU pa-liš-ma NU ina-ṭal Kraus Texte 32:10f., cf. Or. NS 16 187:9f. (SB physiogn.).

- d) said of incense smoke: šumma qutrin=num ana ṣīt šamši ip-lu-uš-ma uṣi if the incense smoke (when dispersed) breaks through toward the east and projects outward UCP 9 p. 375:26, cf. ibid. 25 and 29; šumma NA ištu ṣīt šamši ana ḥal-li ba-ri-im pa-li-iš šutebru if the incense smoke is pierced all the way through from the east toward the diviner's crotch ibid. 27 (OB).
- e) said of other objects: (wood) unaħ=ħitu u ip-lu-šu (see nuħħutu) UET 5 468 i 41 (OB); šammu stones ana pa-la-aš marrī maħ=lašī for boring spades and chisels ARM 21 269:2; [NA₄].NUNUZ ta-pal-la-aš you perforate a bead KUB 37 69:9 and dupl. 70:5 (inc.); [...] aħi ta-pal-la-aš ħuṣāba tušerrab KBo 36 34 ii 13', also 29 ii 11, see Schwemer Akkadische Rituale 90:61; takkussa [ta-pal-l]a-aš-ma you pierce a reed tube Köcher BAM 494 ii 17; obscure: UL.ḤÉ GAM-iš ACh Adad 12:3.
- 2. pullušu (same mng.) a) said of lands, fields: $\check{s}arrum\ m\bar{a}tam\ nakartam\ \acute{u}$ -pa-al-la- $a\check{s}$ - $ma\ i\check{s}abbat$ YOS 10 31 ii 22, cf. ibid. 28:4, cf. also $\check{s}ar[rum]\ m\bar{a}t\ nakrim\ \acute{u}$ -pa-[al-la- $a\check{s}]$ ibid. 45:64 (all OB ext.); $nakrum\ m\bar{a}tka$ \acute{u} -pa-la- $a\check{s}$ (var. adds - $\check{s}i$) ibid. 48:21, var. from 47:84, cf. ibid. 85, 48:22, etc. (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); $m\bar{a}t\ nakrim\ tu$ -pa-al-la- $a\check{s}$ ibid. 45:36, cf. ibid. 42 i 57, 45:65 (all OB ext.); obscure: (fields) ì.DAB₅ PN UGULA MAR. TU pu-ul-lu- $\check{s}u$ (read pullukat?) JCS 29 150 No. 9:12′ (OB), see Jacobsen, apud M. deJ. Ellis, ibid. 135.
- b) said of houses: $\check{s}arr\bar{a}q\bar{u}$ É.ME (var. É LÚ) GAM.MEŠ-ma mimma aqra ileqqûma thieves will break into houses (var. a man's house) and take something of value CT 31 35 r. 14, var. from dupl. JNES 42 112 r. 25 (SB ext.); ana É.MEŠ pu-ul-lu-ši for

breaking into houses ACh Ištar 25:20, see BPO 2 III 8.

- c) said of parts of the human or animal body: kî ša ina libbi kamāni ša dišpi HABRUD.MEŠ $pal(var. pa)-lu-š\acute{a}-a-ni$ ina libbi uzu.meš-ku-nu ... μ abrud lu pallu-šá (var. Habrud.meš lu-ú-pal-li-šu) just as holes are pierced in (this) honeycake, so may holes be pierced (var. may they pierce holes) in your flesh Wiseman Treaties 595 and 598, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; namba' \bar{i} [u]p-ta(var. -tal)-li-šá he pierced water holes (in Tiāmat's corpse) En. el. V 58; sēlum ša imittim [pu-ul]-lu-| uš| the right rib is pierced YOS 10 45:24 (OB ext.); eṣmētum . . . ṣiḥḥirētum ša imittim pu(var. adds -ul)-lu-ša the small bones on the right are pierced ibid. 48:6, var. from 47:69; $qerb\bar{u}$ $pu-ul-lu-\check{s}u$ (if) the intestines are perforated RA 65 73:54 (OB ext.); BE BIR U $pu-ul-lu-u\check{s}$ if the kidney is pierced by a hole KUB 4 1 iv 22 (ext.); *uznēšu uhappa* \acute{u} -pal-la- \acute{a} s (see $hep\hat{u}$ mng. 6) KAV 1 vi 45 (Ass. Code § 44), cf. $uzn\bar{e}\check{s}u$ \acute{u} -pal-lu- $\acute{s}u$ they shall pierce his ears (as punishment) ibid. v 84 (§ 40), also v 101 (§ 40); *šumma izbu* libbašu pu-ul-lu-[uš(?)] Leichty Izbu XVI 81; šumma (panūšu) MIN (= halê) pu-ul-lu-šú if his face is perforated (i.e., pockmarked) with black moles Kraus Texte 7:9; qimri pagrēšunu ú-pal-li-ša tamzīziš OIP 2 45 v 81 (Senn.); note used figuratively: ana ili ša panīka ukallamanni ina qutrīnātim gātāja pu-lu-ša (see $qutr\bar{l}nu$ mng. 2b) BIN 7 41:10
- d) said of other objects: šunu hurrāte ina libbi dalti up-ta-li-šú they have bored through the door (and are doing battle within) ZA 51 140:69 and dupl. ZA 52 226:25 (cultic comm.); 7 hirṣī ša e'ri tu-pa-la-áš... ina tabarri... tušakkak you pierce seven blocks of laurel wood and string them on red wool Köcher BAM 237 iv 40 (SB rit.).
- e) in transferred meaning: awâtim šināti ú-pa-al-li-iš-ma I have penetrated the meaning of these matters ARMT 26

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373:37, cf. $[t\bar{e}]m\check{s}u$ nu-pa-al-li- $i\check{s}$ ibid. 451:7; ina $m\bar{a}t$ nikurtim $aw[\hat{a}ti]mm[a]$ \acute{u} -pa-al-la- $\check{s}u$ -ma ARMT 13 38:20, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 p. 646 No. 831.

3. III (causative to mng. 1): [$\check{s}umma$ $dan\bar{a}n$]u . . . [. . .] \acute{u} - $\check{s}a$ -ap-la- $a\check{s}$ RA 38 81 r. 23 (OB ext.).

4. IV (passive to mng. 1): KAL LUGAL *i-pa-la-aš* the royal fortress will be breached CT 6 2-3 case 18, wr. dannat LUGAL ip-pala-aš ibid. 22 (OB liver model), see Nougayrol, RA 38 77, cf. pilšu ana dūr šarri GAM-aš (see mng. 1b-1') Labat Suse 4 r. 24; in GN ana pani ummānim pilšū i-pá-al-šu breaches were cut through (the defenses) in Kish before the army RA 35 44 No. 11b:3 (Mari liver model); aššum 8 sēnim ša ina tarbasim ša PN u PN $_2$ ip-pa-al-šu- \acute{u} -ma uṣia š $\bar{i}b\bar{u}t$ $\bar{a}lim$ u rabiānum izzizuma the elders of the city and the mayor were present for the case concerning the eight sheep which escaped when the fold belonging to PN and PN₂ was breached YOS 8 1:5 (OB); É.KUR GAM É LÚ BIR-ah the temple will be breached, the man's household will be scattered CT 28 44 r. 16 (SB); [D]U₈.A massarti bīt amēli GAM-áš nişirti bīt amēli uṣṣi desertion of the watch, the man's house will be broken into, valuables will be lost from the man's house KAR 430:4 (SB ext.), cf. EN.NU.UN GAM- \acute{a} š AfO 22 60:26 (MB); [$\acute{s}umma\ hurru$ \dots] ip-pa- $li\check{s}$ -ma CT 40 20:2; ina $b\bar{\imath}ti$ $\check{s}u\bar{a}ti$ pilšu (wr. U) GAM- $a\check{s}$ (see $pil\check{s}u$ usage b) KAR 376:45 (both SB Alu); pallišu [bītam ip= [luš] massār bītim ša ip-pa-al-šu $[\ldots idu]kku$ (see pallišu mng. 1) Goetze LE § 60:35, see Landsberger, David AV 102 and Roth Law Collections 68.

For Iraq 39 150:29, 33, and 36, see $pal\bar{a}su$ mng. 2. In OBTR (= OBT Tell Rimah) 3:13, the restoration of [... Zimr]i-lim bu-ul-l[i-x...] is uncertain.

palāšu see palāsu.

palatuššu s.; (reading and mng. uncert.);
OB.*

[Anu] īteli š[am]ėša [...]-x-x erṣetamma pa-la-[tu(?)]-uš-šu Anu went up to heaven, the earth Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs I 14, see von Soden, ZA 68 54.

Possibly a title of Enlil, see von Soden, ZA $68\ 77$.

palātu see $pal\bar{a}du$.

pala'u s.; (a type of soldier); syn. list*; Elam. word.

 $pa\text{-}la\text{-}\acute{u}=\text{ERIM NIM}$ troop, in Elamite Explicit Malku I 88.

pala'u see palû A.

palgiš adv.; like a ditch; SB*; cf. palgu.

íD Zaban šaplû ša nēbertašu pašqat um= mānāt Šamaš Marduk pal-gi-iš ušašhit I made the troops of Šamaš and Marduk leap across the Lower Zab river, whose crossing is difficult, as if it were a ditch TCL 3 10 (Sar.).

palgu (palku, palagu) s.; canal, irrigation ditch; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. (PI-al-gu- \acute{u} -a, PI-al-gi(!)-ia BIN 7 40:12 and 21) and PA₅ (PA₄ Gautier Dilbat 39:2, PA TCL 10 37:3); cf. $palgi\check{s}$.

[pa]-a Pap.e = pa-al-gu(var. adds -um), pa-at-tum MSL 14 92:83:1f. (Proto-Aa); pa-a Pap.e, pa-a Pap.iš = pal-gu Ea I 269f.; pa-a (var. pa-ap) Pap.e = pa-al-gu, pa-a Pap.iš = pat-tum S^b I 103f.; [pa-a] Pap.e, [pa-a] Pap.iš = pal-gu, pat-tum, ra-a-ta, a-tap-pu, mi-tir-tum A I/6:29-38; Pap.e = pa[l-g]u, Pap.iš = pa-a-tu, Pap.e.lál = atappu Practical Vocabulary Assur 876ff.; Pap.e = pal-gu (vars. pa-al-gu, [pa]l-gu5, Greek transcription qaλaγ) Hh. II 208, var. from Arnaud Emar 6 542:175.

PAP. E. a. dé. $a^{e-ta-a} = pal-gu$ (var. pa-lag) $m\hat{e}$ ublu, PAP. E. a. dé. dé. a = pal-gu MIN it-ta-nab-ba-lu, [PAP. E. lugal.g] i. na = [...], PAP. E. g iš. sar = pa-lag ki-r[i-e], ..., PAP. E. n íg. g il im. m a = mIN «LAG» man-ha-[li] (error for mašhali), PAP. E. g iš. a pi n = mIN e-re-[se], PAP. E. g íd. d a = ar-[k]u, PAP. E. n u. mIN = nU MIN, PAP. [E]. g ud a. d a = ku-ru-[u], PAP. [E]. s ìg. g a = s u-u (parsiggû), mut-ta-a-r[u], PAP. E. n en n = n pap. E. n is-n en n = n pap. E. n sa n pap.

palgu palgu

gu $^dNin-mug$, pap. e. lahtan (dag. Kisim $_5 \times$ La) = pal-gu lah-ta-ni, pap. e. mu.un.dù = pap. e ki-x-x Hh. XXII Section 8:10'-25'; pap. e. [...] = [...], pap. e. zi.da = pal-gu ki-na-at-ti, [pap. e. ..] = pal-gu ku-ru-ub Hh. XXII Section 9:1'-2a'; e. tù n. na = min (= i-ku) pal-gu Hh. XXII Section 9:5, cf. tu-un tù n = [pal-g]u A VIII/1:123, with comm. [tu-un] tù n... [x]-tu // i-ku pal-ku A VIII/1 Comm. 6 and 9.

[i m]. dù. a = kul-la-tum = $t\bar{t}d$ PAP.E Hg. A II 133, in MSL 7 113; lú. PAP.E. ba. al = b-e-ri pa-al-[gi-im] OB Lu A 219 (restored from N 3251); [...] = [M]IN δa PA.MEŠ, [M]IN δa pal-gi Ea VI MA Excerpt 7'f.

e.zu dím pa₅.zu dím: *i-ik-ka* [ša-pí]-ik pala-ag-ka he-[ri] your dike is piled up, your canal is dug out UET 6 385 r. 1f. and 5f., see Civil Farmer's Instructions p. 111; $^{\rm d}$ en.ki.im.du umun e pa $_{\rm 5}$.a.ra: $^{\rm d}$ MIN $b\bar{e}l$ i-gi u pal-gi SBH 139 No. IV 139f., cf. ibid. 72 No. 40:12f.; e pa₅ šu.si.sá gá.gá.e.dè: ika u pal-ga [ina šutē= šurišunu] (see iku s. lex. section) KAR 4:13; ${\tt dingir.re.e.ne.da.nu \ e \ pa_5 \ g\'a.g\'a.[...]:}$ ilu ša ina bališu iku u pal-gu x [...] 4R 14 No. 3:11f.; íd.nun.(var. adds d)bi.ir.du pa(var. pa₅).mul.bi na.nam : min pa-lag-šú muttan= bitumma the Nunbirdu is its (Nippur's) shining canal Barton MBI 4 i 8 (Sum.) and dupls., see Behrens Enlil und Ninlil 16:8 and Falkenstein, ZA 47 194; pa $_5$.ra.mu pa $_5$.ra ba.šub [...] (syll. Sum.: pa.ra.mu pa.ra bé.šu.ub) : ša pal-gi ina pal-gi ittan[di] (var. nadi) the canal digger has been cast into the canal SBH 111 No. 57 r. 3f. and dupls., see Cohen Lamentations 55f.:93; pa₅. sar.ra.ta mu.un.na.an.te.na.ra: ana palag mušarê iṭṭeḥi VAS 24 75:2, see J. Westenholz Akkade 52; mú.sar.ra pa₅.sikil.la giš.sar. kex(KID) é.tu5.a šu.mu.un.dù pa5.sikil.la GIŠ. SAR. k $\mathbf{e}_{\mathbf{x}}$ é. t \mathbf{u}_{5} . a. šè mu. un. è: $ina~musar\hat{e}$ pa-lag kirî elli bīt rimki epušma ana pa-lag kirî elli ana bīt rimki šūṣīšuma construct a bathhouse in the garden by the canal of the pure orchard, bring him out to the canal of the pure orchard, to the bathhouse STT 200:57ff., see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 142.

a) in gen. — $\mathbf{l'}$ in letters, econ., hist.: $\bar{\imath}nu~p\acute{a}$ -la-ag GN ipteu when he opened the canal of GN MDP 4 pl. 2 ii 5 (OAkk., Puzur-Inšušinak); (Aššur) $p\acute{a}$ -al- gu_5 $la~et\bar{a}qim$ is (like) canals that cannot be crossed Belleten 14 226:38 (OA, Irišum); $ma\mathring{s}\^{u}t~pa$ -al- $gi~\mathring{s}ukun$ = $ma~sikkatu~la~im\^{a}t$ (see $ma\mathring{s}\^{u}tu$) A XII/69:6, cf. $ma\mathring{s}\^{u}tam~\mathring{s}a~pa$ -al-gi- $ka~ul~ta\mathring{s}akkan$ ibid. 4 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro); PN $itti~aw\overline{\imath}l\overline{\imath}$ PA $_5~ipt\bar{e}ma\ldots u$ PA $_5~issekir$ PN opened the

canal with the men, but the canal has become blocked YOS 2 108:6 and 9 (OB let.); $pa-al-ga-am \dots PN ihe[r]ri BIN 7 17:4; x pa$ al-gi $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $tetehh\hat{u}ma$ when you approach the ditches VAS 16 199:6; 3 PA_5 .HI.A [$\hat{s}\hat{u}$] iptēma Fish Letters 17:11, see Kraus, AbB 10 17; anākû ana PI-al-gi(!)-ia petêm allikma u PN $id\bar{u}kanni$ should I have gone to open my canals so that PN would kill me? BIN 7 40:21, cf. PI-al-gu- \acute{u} -a sukkuru (see $sek\bar{e}ru$ A mng. 3a) ibid. 12 (all OB letters), note (implements for PN) and pí-\(\daggerightarrow\) pa-al-giim for opening the canal Greengus Ishchali 260:5 (OB); $mihram \ ša \ ina \ PA_5 \ mahruma \dots$ *ušterdi* he has allowed the weir that was constructed in the canal to overflow Kraus, AbB 10 42:17; awīlī ša ina ah PA5 GN eqlētim ṣabtū dekēma PA5 GN lihrû round up the men who hold fields on the bank of the GN canal and have them dredge the GN canal LIH 71:4ff., cf. ibid. 9; A.GAR ÍD PN ita PA₅ PN₂ a field (near) PN's river, adjacent to PN2's ditch Szlechter Tablettes p. 90:4; x A.ŠÀ . . . ÚS.SA.DU PA₅ PN Szlechter TJA p. 32 H56:3, cf. PBS 8/2 169 ii 13 and iv 17; x GIŠ.SAR . . . PA5 GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR x orchard (at) the canal of the palms OECT 8 3:2; fields ina pa-la-ag GN ... ina pa-la-ag GN₂ FLP 1384:5 and 8 (courtesy D. Owen); x GIŠ.SAR . . . PA5 PNuPN $_2$ TCL 10 26:4, also ibid. 33:8; x $A.\check{S}\grave{A}$. . . SAG.BI PA_5 PNSAG.BI 2 ah PA $_5$ DN x field with one end on the PN canal, the second end on the bank of the Ea canal TCL 10 77:3f. and 8f.; x A.ŠÀ ... $ma\check{s}q\bar{\imath}t$ PA $_5$ UKU.UŠ.MEŠ x field irrigated by the soldiers' canal Szlechter TJA p. 67 H2:3, cf. ibid. p. 74 H13:2; 6 LÚ PA₅den.zuki six men of Palag-Sin ibid. p. 130 FM27:1; x A.ŠÀ A.GÀR PA $_5$ bu(?)-ri VAS 7 51:1; x A.ŠÀ GIŠ.SAR ša pa-la-ag dUraš VAS 7 27:2; note the writings: x GIŠ.SAR . . . PA PN TCL 10 37:3, A.GÀR PA_4 dUrašGautier Dilbat 39:2 (all OB); pa-la- $ag \check{sa}pir \check{sa}b\bar{\imath}$ PBS 1/2 53:19; PA₅ DN . . . *ul ipte* BE 17 3:10 (both MB letters); x A.Š λ ... $t\bar{e}b$ pa-al-giqabaltê x field bordering on the central canal JCS 7 123 No. 5:12 (MA); GN ašar palgu ša ín [Ha-bur] GN, where there is an palgu palhiš

irrigation ditch from the Habur river Scheil Tn. II r. 14; PA $_5$ $musar \hat{e}$ ša EkarzaginnaBorger Esarh. 89 r. 22, cf. ibid. 91:10; pal-gu bābil mê šurdûti ihr[īma] he dug a canal to carry off the inundation waters TCL 3 203 (Sar.); PN u PN₂ ina mūṣûšunu ana muḥḥi PA₅ $u s s \hat{u}$ (see $m \bar{u} s \hat{u}$ A mng. 1e) Nbn. 53:3; $b\bar{\imath}t$ DN ša $ki\check{s}\bar{a}d$ PA₅ Nbk. 247:12 (both NB); PA_5 -šu (var. pa-la-ga-šu) la eskir I did not dam up its (Babylon's) canal VAB 4 116 ii 29, var. from ibid. 136 viii 39 (Nbk.); ÍD GN pa-al-ga (var. PA₅) $s\bar{\imath}t$ $\check{s}am\check{s}i$ GN₂ Lībil-Hegalli, the eastern canal of Babylon ibid. 88 No. 8 i 12, var. from ibid. 114 ii 5, cf. 136 vii 44 (Nbn.); PA₅ ušahrīma ina kupri u agurri $abn\hat{a} \ sukk\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ ibid. 212 ii 8 (Ner.); $titur\ pa$ -alga akşurma ibid. 88 No. 8 ii 9, cf. 160 vii 63 (Nbk.); ultu abul DN adi b[ī]t DN₂ ša kišād pal-gi $[\bar{a}l]u$ $e\check{s}[\check{s}u$ $\check{s}um\check{s}u]$ from the Ištar gate to the temple of Belet-Eanna on the bank of the canal, it is called New Town Iraq 36 46:95, cf. ibid. 96, see George Topographical Texts 68ff.

2' in lit.: pal-ga ul tašahhit you cannot leap a ditch Lambert BWL 253:8f. (bil. proverb, Sum. broken); PA₅ rapša la tašahhit Ugaritica 5 163 ii 11; PA₅ la išahhit KAR 178 r. iv 43, also KAR 147 r. 11, cf. PA₅ la ibbalakkit KAR 177 r. ii 25 (SB hemer.); ina baliki nāru ul ippette nāru ul issekkir . . . PA5 ul ippette PA₅ ul issekkir (see sekēru A mng. 5a) Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 130:50ff.; eper pal-gi soil from a canal (used in rit.) Craig ABRT 1 66:4 and dupl. KAR 144:2; tīd PA5 teleqqe ina mê PA5 tuballal you take clay from the canal and mix it with water from the canal Köcher BAM 147:25f.; IM PA5 HI.HI you mix clay from a canal LKU 33 r. 31 (Lamaštu), cf. ṣalam mārat Anim ša ṭīd pa5 teppuš imēra ša tīd PA5 teppuš you make an image of the daughter of Anu out of clay from a ditch, you make a donkey out of clay from a ditch ZA 16 196 iv 2f. (Lamaštu), cf. $salam p\bar{u}hi$ amēli ša tīd PA5 kirî a substitute image of a man made of clay from an orchard canal ABL 977+ r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 296; šumma amēlu ina libbi eqel āli PA5 iḥri if a man

digs a canal in a field within the town CT 39 3:10 (SB Alu); PA₅.MEŠ $n\bar{a}r\bar{a}te$ u $harr\bar{a}n\bar{a}te$ JNES 15 134:69 ($lip\check{s}ur$ -lit.); $[m\bar{a}m]\bar{i}t$ pal-gi (var. PA₅) u titurri "oath" of canal and bridge Šurpu III 49; $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ PA₅ (var. pal-[gi]) $pet\hat{e}$ $sek\bar{e}ru$ ibid. 57.

b) beside other types of canal: see ikus. mng. la; PA5 itti atappiša the canal (will be estranged) from its branch ACh Supp. Adad 59:14; note the sequence E PA₅ PA₅. LAL K.6336 ii 7' (rit.); [dEnk]imdu šar ikiPA₅ MIO 1 68:43 (SB descriptions of representations of demons); [etemmu ša ina iki] u PA5 $nad\hat{u}$ the ghost of one who lies (unburied) in dike or canal LKA 84:29, see TuL p. 145; iku u PA5 ul išširu neither dike nor canal will prosper TCL 6 12 r. vi d 1 (LB astrol.), see Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 21; iku u PA5 iššir AOAT 1 136:41f., cf. iku u pa₅ ul iššir ibid. 43 (astron.); DN gugal nārāti dbēl iki ṭīdi pal-[gi] (var. $[\dots i]ki$ u PA_5) Enbilulu, canal inspector of the rivers, divine lord of dike, mud, and canal OIP 2 81:29, var. from D.T. 166 r. 9' (Senn.), see Borger BAL 88.

See atappu and iku discussion sections. For refs. wr. PA₅ in Nuzi and Elam see atappu.

Laessøe, JCS 5 25f.; Stol, RLA 5 355ff.

palhiš adv.; 1. reverently, respectfully, fearfully, 2. terrifyingly; OB, MB, SB; ef. palāhu.

šà.zu da.nun.na a.ra.zu.a dè.èm.ra.a. su $_8$.su $_8$.su $_8$.ge.eš: [dmin ina] $tesl\bar{\imath}tu$ $pal-\dot{h}i$ -iš lizzi= zuka may the Anunnaku gods stand reverently before you in prayer SBH 132 No. I r. 17f.; da.nun.na.ke $_x$ (Kid).e.ne nigin.na.bi ní.bi ha.ra.an.dé.e: $Anunnak\bar{\imath}$ napharšunu $pal-\dot{h}i$ -iš $ib\bar{a}$ - $\hat{\imath}uka$ all the Anunnaku gods approach you respectfully RAcc. 109:11f.

[x] = [pal]-hiš STC 2 pl. 55 K.4406 iii 6' (comm. to En. el. VII 108).

1. reverently, respectfully, fearfully—
a) referring to an attitude toward gods: ša ana šumišu ilū kīma meḥê išubbū pal-[hi]š (Marduk) at whose name the gods tremble fearfully as in a storm En. el. VII 108; Igigī u Anunnakī kullassunu uzuzzu pal-hiš all

palhiš

the Igigu and Anunnaku stood reverently Cagni Erra V 3; puhru ilī šūt šamê erseti ú-qamu-ú re-eš-su pa-al-hi-iš izzizzu (see qu'û mng. 2a-2') PSBA 20 157 r. 8 (acrostic hymn); Enlil . . . ša ana sīt pīšu Igigī kullassunu inūgū pal-hiš Enlil, at whose utterance all the Igigu tremble with fear JCS 19 123:4, cf. Igigī appa ilabbinu ūtaqqû pal-hiš Hinke Kudurru i 6, pal-hi-iš ūtaggû ibid. ii 11, cf. also ša amat ilāni rabûti pal-hiš ūtaqqûma TCL 3 113 (Sar.); before Nabû and Nanâ uškēnma ... pal-hiš uštēšera kibsīšu he prostrated himself, with reverence he guided his steps aright WO 4 32 vi 3 (Shalm. III); ana Enlil Ninlil pal-hiš uškēnma I prostrated myself reverently before Enlil and Ninlil TCL 3 9 (Sar.); ana dīni Šamaš u Adad pal-hiš aktammisma I bowed in reverence before the oracular judgment of Samaš and Adad Borger Esarh. 82:20; anāku ana DN ... pa-al-hi-iš ūtaggu I respectfully await Marduk VAB 4 72 i 15, cf. ibid. 88 No. 9 i 11, 104 i 26, ilū šūt šamê erseti pa-al-hiiš ūtaqqušu the gods of heaven and the nether world await him (Marduk) respectfully ibid. 126 ii 61; pa-al-hi-iš aštene išu I reverently beseech him (Marduk) ibid. 142 i 16; pa-al-hi-iš la abattilšu ušallam šipiršu reverently, without interruption, I complete the work on it (rebuilding the cities) ibid. 76 iii 3, cf. ibid. 110 iii 11, 184 iii 68 (all Nbk.); pa-al-hi-iš atammâ ana illil ilāni Marduk ibid. 218 i 23; ana Šamaš... pal-hiiš uštēmigma ibid. 254 i 15; pa-al-hi-iš at= ta'idma ina tēmeqi u utnenni ašte'â ašrīšu I gave reverent attention, and with prayer and supplication I sought its (the Marduk temple's) site ibid. 280 vii 39 (all Nbn.), ef. Marduk ... pa-al-hi-iš atta'idma ibid. 216 ii 7 (Ner.); qātāja aššīma ana DN . . . palhi-iš ina tēmega [umma] I (Adad-guppi) raised my hands and reverently spoke in prayer to DN as follows AnSt 8 48 i 45 (Nbn.); in broken context: pa-al-hi-[is(?)]CT 37 18 iii 34 (Nbk.).

b) referring to an attitude toward kings: *eli* GN *šadî marşi pal-ḥiš ēlīma mālak*

girrija ana rūqêti iṭṭulma irruṭu šīrūšu in fear he climbed GN, a difficult mountain terrain, and seeing in the distance the approach of my expedition, his flesh trembled TCL 3 82 (Sar.); pal-ḥiš ultanapšaqu libbašunu itarrakma imâ'u martu (see ta=rāku mng. 2a) Borger Esarh. 57 iv 85; irūbu pal-ḥiš they (the enemies) trembled with fear OECT 6 pl. 11 K.1290:20, see Livingstone, SAA 3 3 (hymn of Asb.); pal-ḥi-iš kanšiš respectfully and submissively (he presented his gift to me) Streck Asb. 84 x 49.

2. terrifyingly: $i\check{s}n\hat{u}$ [pa]n $\bar{u}\check{s}a$ pa-al- $\dot{h}i$ - $i\check{s}$ (Ṣaltu grew angry) her face changed terrifyingly VAS 10 214 viii 27 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 83.

palhu adj.; 1. fearsome, awe-inspiring, 2. fearful, reverent; OB, Mari, MB, SB, NA, NB; cf. palāḥu.

[ḫu-uš] [Ḥuš] = pal-ḫu = (Hitt.) na-aḫ-ša-ra-az Sa Voc. L 13'.

zé.tuku = pal-hu, zé.nu.tuku = la pa-li-[h]u Antagal G 61f.; lú.ní.te = pa-ar-du, pa-al-hu OB Lu B v 46f., ef. OB Lu A 153f.

- 1. fearsome, awe-inspiring: [ana Ner]gal pa-al-hi-im to Nergal the awe-inspiring ARM 1 3:1, see MARI 4 293 No. 4 (let. to a god); ša bašmi šiššit pīšu ... pa-al-ha-am zīmi the bašmu snake has six mouths, it is of fearsome appearance TIM 9 66:23 and dupl. 65:11 (OB inc.), see Finkel, Mesopotamian Magic 226; ina mê A. AB. BA šamrūtim pa-al-hu-ú-tim in the violent, awesome waters of the ocean YOS 11 86:6, see van Dijk, Or. NS 42 503 (OB inc.); "Pa-al-ha-am-ri-ig-mi PBS 11/1 61:4 (OB name list), also A 32091 r. 2, A 32069:8 (both OB adm.).
- 2. fearful, reverent: RN ... pal-hu šēmû Šamaš ... ašru pal-hu Hammurapi, the reverent, the one who obeys Šamaš, the humble, the reverent LIH 1 59:9 and 13 (NB copy); Simbar-Šipak ... rē'û pal-hu JCS 19 124 r. 21 (late copy of early NB royal inscr.); [anāku ...] kīma pa-al-hi-im-ma [...] van Soldt, AbB 13 124:28'; x x pal-hu-ú-ti ādira

pālisu

ušašra he (Marduk) [...-s] the reverent ones, he enriches the one who shows awe AfO 19 65 iii 3 (SB prayer to Marduk); $[\check{s}a \dots]$ libbašu adru pal-hu u šu[tāduru] (the supplicant) whose heart is apprehensive, fearful, and worried Schollmeyer No. 28:8; the inhabitants of Babylon distribute beer rations $k\hat{\imath}$ [ik-ki]-e pal-hi iktarraba i-l[a(?)]they praise the god(?) like a reverent KAR 321:2 (SB lit.); $r\bar{e}\check{s}i\check{s}u$ pal-hu (var. $r\bar{e}\check{s}u$ $palk\hat{u}$) his reverent slave (variant: a slave of wide understanding) Lambert BWL 88:289 (Theodicy); UN.MEŠ pa < al > -hu - te šunu CT 53 75 r. 13, see Parpola, SAA 10 354; RN ... ša ūmišam ana palāh ilāni bašâ uznāšu libba pa-al-hu RN, whose intelligence is turned each day to the worship of the gods, who is reverent in intention VAB 4 262 i 4; RN ... $r\bar{e}$ âm pa-al-hu YOS 1 45 i 5 (both Nbn.); Nabonidus [... šillatu la(?)] pa-lih *ūmišamma iddenebbub* daily irreverently spoke blasphemy (and discontinued the regular offerings) 5R 35:6 (Cyr.), see Berger, ZA 64 194; ^mPal-hu-še-zib ADD 276 r. 9, wr. ${}^{\mathrm{m}}Pal$ -hu- \acute{u} - $\acute{s}e$ -zib ADD 742:20, 857 iv 6, Iraq 16 50 ND 2340:8 (all NA).

In RA 46 94:11 read δam - $r[i-i]\delta$ on the basis of parallels STT 21:49 and dupl. STT 19:49, see δam = $ri\delta$ usage a.

palidu s.; (a textile); RS*; WSem. word.

5 TÚG pa-li-du-ma MRS 12 128:3, also ibid. 127:4, 129:5′.

Huehnergard Ugaritic Vocabulary 167f.

palijamalī see palâmu.

pāliku s.; (a textile worker); OB lex.*; cf.
palāku B.

lú.igi.kak.ra = pa-li-ku, lú.igi.kak.ùr.ra = e-si-rum OB Lu D 13f.; [lú.túg.igi.kak.ra] = pa-li-ku-um OB Lu A 15, also B i 17.

palīlu s.; (a textile); OA, Mari, Nuzi.

níg.Šu.gur.ra = pa-li-lu BRM 4 33:33 (group voc.).

a) in OA: I paid six shekels of silver ana 2 Túg pá-li-li for two p. textiles TCL 20 164:12, cf. 3 [Túg] pá-li-li ša qātim Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 37:5; šitta ki-ta-atum pá-li-lu CCT 5 12a:10; [p]á-li-lu mādiš šarruṭu Matouš Prag I 768:13; see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 178.

- b) in Mari: 2 pa-li-lu PN ARMT 22 136:1, and passim in this text.
- c) in Nuzi: $2 s\bar{u}n\bar{u}$ $3 pa-li-lu-\acute{u}$ ša GADA. MEŠ two $s\bar{u}nu$ textiles, three linen p.-s HSS 14 247:48; 1 TÚG šinaĥilu pa-li-la HSS 15 169:21; 3 tāpalu ba-aĥ-la šinaĥilu an[a] pa-li-la ibid. 25; 3 tāpalu šušuppu ana pa-li-la HSS 15 174:13; nahlaptu šinaĥilu ana pa-li-la HSS 14 138:12; 6 $p\acute{a}-li-lu$ RA 36 150 1482 r. 3.

pālilu s.; vanguard, front-runner (occurs in personal names only); OAkk., OA; wr. syll. and IGI.DU; cf. palālu A.

 d Ìr-ra-pa-lil = lu-bar NI-lu-ti An VII 166, cf. d Ìr-ra-pa-lil = şu-bat (var. MIN (= lu-ba-šú)) NI-ma-ti (among garments) Malku VI 75.

[x-x]- $p\acute{a}$ - $l\acute{i}l$ MAD 1 70:2 (OAkk.); $^{d}Adad$ -pa- $l\acute{i}$ -il Adad-Is-The-One-Who-Goes-Ahead AnOr 1 No. 201 r. 1; $^{d}\check{S}ul$ -gi-pa- $l\acute{i}$ -il Jones-Snyder 63:67, TCL 2 5500 ii 7; $^{d}\underbrace{Ha}$ - $i\grave{a}$ -IGI.DU MVN 4 31 r. 1 (all Ur III); A- $\check{s}ur$ - $p\acute{a}$ -li-il₅ TCL 20 107:5, $I\check{s}tar$ - $p\acute{a}$ -li-il₅ TuM 1 283:17, note sandhi writing $I\check{s}tar$ - $p\acute{a}$ -li-lu(-)ub- $l\acute{a}$ -ki-im CCT 4 13b:21, see Edzard, ZA 55 117 n. 10; $I\check{s}tar$ -IGI.DU TCL 14 64:3 (all OA); for other refs., see Tallqvist Götterepitheta 435.

Note pa-li-il IGI.DU = $a\check{s}aridu$, $\bar{a}lik$ mahri, $\bar{a}lik$ pani Diri II 92ff.

palīsu see $p\bar{a}lisu$.

pālisu (or palīsu) adj.(?); (mng. unkn.); NB.*

 $z\bar{\imath}pa$ agurru $\mathrm{NA_4.ESI_x(KAL)}$ ša $asarr\bar{u}$ pa-li-su-tim ša ina ekal asarru ša $Nar\bar{a}m-Sin$... PN tupšarru $\bar{\imath}muru$ (for translat.

palītu palkû

see $ze^{\gamma}pu$ mng. 3) Clay, MJ 3 (1912) 23f. fig. 9:2f., see Frayne, RIME 2 197f.

palītu (or balītu) s. fem.; (a textile); OA; pl. paliātu.

ammakam pá-li-tám mimma šēbilamma u anāku lattalkam at least send me some p. from there so that I can leave CCT 4 45b:43; u jattum pá-li- $\langle tum(?) \rangle$ iṣṣērija imtuqut my p. has fallen from me (and I am clad like a slave) ibid. 29; atta pá-li-a-tim ša 1 GÍN.TA u $1\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN.TA tuštēbilam you sent me p-s worth only a shekel or a shekel and a half Kienast ATHE 47:24; šīm pá-li-tim lubērim mala iddunu luptani write down the price of the lubēru p. textile, as much as they offer Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 59:17.

Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 182f.

palku s.; (a type of cloth or garment); OB; ef. $pal\bar{a}ku$ B.

túg.IGI.KAK.ri.a = pal-ku, túg.IGI.KAK.ùr.ra = mi-su-u Hh. XIX 196f.

inanna pa-al-ka-am šà na-šu idnamma A XII/57:22 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro).

For RA 6 131 AO 3555:10 (comm. to A VIII/1:123) see palgu lex. section.

palku see palgu.

palkû (fem. palkâtu) adj.; broad, vast, extensive, wise, learned; SB; wr. pa-ar-ku Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 78 iv 8; cf. napalkû v.

ta-ár kud = pa-a[l-k]u-u, na-[pal]-ku-u, &u-[pal]-ku-u A III/5:141ff.; bu-ru u = &a Gi.u pe-ta uz-nu, min rap-&a uz-nu, min pal-ku-u A II/4:125ff.

[...] le-'-u || pal-ku-u || tup-šar-ri Lambert BWL 82 comm. to lines 217-218 (Theodicy Comm.).

a) in spatial use: $salm\bar{u}tu$ $ips\hat{u}$ $ug\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ $s\bar{e}ru$ $pal-ku-\hat{u}$ ulid $idr\bar{a}na$ the black fields turned white, the broad plain brought forth salt Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 110 iii 58, cf. ibid. 108 iii 48 (SB), but wr. $s\bar{e}ru$ pa-ar-ku mali $idr[\bar{a}na]$ ibid. 78 iv 8; $\bar{i}rumma$ ana pal-ki-i kisalliša he came into her vast courtyard STT 28 iii 48, vi 29 (Nergal and Ereškigal), see

AnSt 10 110ff.; ša šamê rūqūti mīlašunu hīṭu ... ša hubur pal-ka-ti šupulša idi (I am Marduk) who explores the height of the distant heavens, who knows the depth of the broad river of the nether world AfO 17 312 A 9 and AfO 19 115 A 8' (Marduk's Address to the Demons).

- b) describing intellect, understanding, or perception -1' in attributive use: inauzni nikilti hasīsi pal-ke-e ša išruka apkal ilī rubû Nudimmud with the sagacity and the vast comprehension that Prince Nudimmud, the sage among the gods, granted to me Rost Tigl. p. 72 r. 17, see Tadmor Tigl. III 173; ina . . . uzun nikiltu ša Ea . . . iqīšušu hasīsa pal-ka ušatlimušu Ninšiku with the sagacity that Ea granted him, the vast comprehension (with which) Ninšiku endowed him VAS 1 37 iii 7, also Iraq 15 123:20 (both Merodachbaladan II), cf. OIP 38 132 No. 6:7 (Sar.) and dupl. Winckler Sar. pl. 49 No. 3B, cf. OIP 2 117:4 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 18 iii 1, 82 r. 10, 95 r. 28, Streck Asb. 254 i 10; hasissu $pal-ku-\acute{u}$ Hunger Kolophone 337:3; ina ... hissat uznēja pal-ka-a-ti with my vast intelligence Winckler Sar. pl. 40:14, Lyon Sar. p. 7:48, ina mērešija pal-ki ibid. 47; the gods imbued him with $n\bar{e}meq\bar{i}sunu$ palku-u-te Hunger Kolophone 326:4, 327:7.
- 2' in predicative use: pal-ka(var. -ku) uznu (var. uzni) hasis (Nudimmud) vast in intelligence, wise En. el. I 18, cf. ibid VII 117, cf. pal-kàt uz[ni] OECT 6 pl. 24 K.3031 r. 5 and dupl. Sm. 1719:8 (courtesy R. Borger); ša naphar uzni ihmumu hasīsa pal-ki(var. -ku) (Marduk) who comprehends all knowledge, vast of understanding En. el. VII 104; [...ha]sīsa pal-kát she is vast in her understanding (parallel: [kab]tat milka) KAR 343:3, see Ebeling Handerhebung 140, cf. [...] x pal-kàt (parallel: malakat) Lambert, Kraus AV 198 III 46 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn).
- 3' in independent use: Nabû angallu eršu pal-ku-ú AfO 18 46:42 (Tn.-Epic), also LKA 42:7, see Ebeling Handerhebung 110; (Marduk) eršu šalbābu pal-[ku-ú] Streck Asb.

pallāḫu pallišu

278:8; Nabû pal-ku-ú mukkalli ešeštu rapša uzni āšiši šukāmu (see mukkallu) ZA 4 252 i 9 and 11, see von Soden, ZA 61 50:41 and 43; ina eššeši ša mār Bēl igigalli pal-ki-e(var. -i) Lyon Sar. p. 9:59; lē'û pal-ku-ú šu'e tašīmti O able one, O sage, O master of knowledge Lambert BWL 86:254; rapaš uzni pal-ku-u karaš tašīmti far-reaching in knowledge, sage (with) a reasonable mind ZA 43 18:66; LÚ.NAR.MEŠ pal-ke-e maḥarša kamsu (see nâru usage a-3') Craig ABRT 1 55 i 6; rēšu pal-ku-ú (var. rēšišu palḥu, see palḥu mng. 2) Lambert BWL 88:289, [...] pal-ku-u ni-bit-su ibid. 82:217 (Theodiey), for comm., see lex. section.

c) other occs.: if a man falls while walking in the street $\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}\check{s}u$ pal-ka-[a] (and) his eyes are wide open Iraq 18 pl. 25 i 3 (= Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 72), see Kinnier Wilson, Iraq 19 40 (SB med.); obscure: $m\bar{a}d\bar{u}$ $\check{s}\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ pal-ku- \check{u} a- $[\ldots]$ CT 51 216:7 (med.).

pallāhu see pallāhû.

pallā $\hat{\mathbf{h}}\hat{\mathbf{u}}$ ($palla\hat{\mathbf{h}}u$) s.; fearful, reverent person; OB lex.*; ef. $pala\hat{\mathbf{h}}u$.

lú.ní.te = pardu, palhu, lú.ní.te.te = pa-a[l]-la-hu OB Lu B v 46ff., wr. [pa-al-la]-hu-u-u-um OB Lu A 155.

pallāku s.; (mng. uncert., occ. as personal name only); OB*; cf. palāku A.

Pa-al-la-kum YOS 8 123:15; *Pa-la-kum* YOS 13 164:1.

**pallallû (AHw. 816b) In CBS 7349:13 (Diri Nippur 331) read UD.MUD. μ U.KI = nam-[x-x]-ku-u.

pallišu (fem. *pallištu) s.; 1. burglar, housebreaker, 2. stoneborer (a profession), 3. drilling stone; OB, Mari, MA, SB, NA; wr. syll. and Níg.BùR.BùR (with determinatives Lú/SAL, NA₄, ú); cf. palāšu.

 $[1\acute{u}]$. z u \dot{h} (KA). a = $\dot{s}arr\bar{a}qum$, $1\acute{u}$. \acute{e} . bù r u = pa-[al-li- $\dot{s}u]$ OB Lu B iv 31f., cf. STT 382 x 8ff., see

MSL 12 236 viii 8ff.; [šu-ḥa-(da)] [šu-Ḥa] = sarru, šarrāqu, pal-li-šú, habbātu Diri V 101ff.

lú.níg.bùr.bùr = pa-li-su (among professions) Igituh short version 275; [L]ú.níg(copy: .A). Bùr.Bùr (in a group with metalworker, stone carver, and jeweler) STT 385 ii 13, see MSL 12 234 ii B 13.

 $n a_4$. ú. n í g. bù r. bù r = \$a-mu pa-la-\$i (var. MIN pa-li-\$u) Hh. XVI RS Recension 327. pal-li-\$u = \$a-a-ru Malku I 85.

- 1. burglar, housebreaker: see OB Lu B iv 31f., etc., Malku I 85, in lex. section; pa-alli-šu [bītam ipluš] maṣṣār bītim ša ippalšu [... idu]kku ... [ina pani pi]lšim iqqabbir (if a guard is careless in guarding a house and) a burglar breaks into the house, they will kill the guard of the house that was broken into and he will be buried at the breach Goetze LE § 60:34, see Landsberger, David AV 102, Roth Law Collections 68; will the city be conquered ina tēšê ina gabaraḥḥi ina Gír pal-li-ši ina bubūti by confusion, rebellion, the brigand's dagger, or famine? Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 i 58 (SB tamītu).
- 2. stoneborer (a profession): see Igituh, STT 385 ii 13, in lex. section; LÚ.NÍG.BÙR. BÙR ša šarru abuka ugallibuni ina bīt rimki errab u ina pan salmāni issēniš šarru abuka iptiqissu ūmâ ina libbi MN mēte the stoneborer whom the king, your father, had consecrated, used to enter the bathhouse and your father the king in addition put him in charge of all the statues, well, he died in the month of Elūlu CT 53 149:6'. see Parpola, SAA 10 97; šuh LÚ.NÍG.BÙR. BÙR.MEŠ ša šarru bēlī išpuranni annurig 5 LÚ.NÍG.BÙR.BÙR.MEŠ [an]a šarri $b\bar{e}=$ lija ussēbila concerning the stoneborers about whom the king, my lord, wrote to me, herewith I am sending five stoneborers to the king, my lord ABL 155:4, see Parpola, SAA 1 206; in broken context: LÚ.NÍG. BÙR.BÙR ABL 611 r. 11, see Parpola LAS 2 p. 323; [x LÚ.NÍG].BÙR.BÙR.MEŠ (among a goldsmith, a stone carver, a jeweler, and a coppersmith) ADD 868:2', see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 19; 15 SAL.SIMUG.MEŠ SAL.

pallišu palluru

NÍG.BÙR.BÙR.MEŠ 15 female smiths and stoneborers ADD 827+ r. 5, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 24; eight female donkeys PN ša LÚ.NÍG.BÙR.BÙR Iraq 16 32 ND 2068:3; as a witness: PN LÚ.NÍG.BÙR.BÙR Kur=ba'ilaja PN, the stoneborer from Kurba'il ADD 50 r. 6; PN LÚ.NÍG.BÙR.BÙR ADD 322 r. 8', cf. SAA Bulletin 5 119 No. 58 r. 15'; also (between a goldsmith and a bronzesmith) Iraq 19 127 ND 5447:11, cf. (referring to the same person, between a goldsmith and an ironsmith) ibid. 130 ND 5452:11 and (between two ironsmiths) ibid. 135 ND 5469:20.

- 3. drilling stone a) descriptive of šammu stone: see Hh. XVI, in lex. section; 1 MA.NA 4 SU Ú pa-li-šu one mina four shekels of drilling šammu stone (for polishing sû stone) ARMT 23 525:1 (= RA 71 163 No. 135); 30 MA.NA NA4.Ú.MEŠ ša pa-li-še ša ištu bīt nakkamte ša kisalli thirty minas of šammu stones for boring which (were taken) from the storehouse of the courtyard KAJ 178:4 (MA); in med.: Ú NÍG. BÙR.BÙR Köcher BAM 165 ii 19 (MA), also AMT 34,3:7, 58,4:8, 89,4:6; NA4.Ú NÍG.BÙR. BÙR Köcher BAM 161 vi 10, 430 iv 36, wr. NÍG.BÙR.BÙR Köcher BAM 16 r. 6 (MA), also 420 iii 2, AMT 21,4 r. 8, LKA 146:28.
- **b)** used for a seal: 1 NA₄.KIŠIB NÍG. BÙR.BÙR ADD 993 i 1, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 118.
- c) used as a charm: NA₄ NÍG.BÙR.BÙR 5R 30 No. 5 r. 68, also Biggs Šaziga 67 STT 280 ii 6, STT 272:4′, Köcher BAM 356 i 9 and iii 16, 367:15, 375 ii 46, Or. NS 39 119:44, Lambert AV 183f. No. 25:16, No. 26:8; $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ 2 KUŠ $nah=b\bar{a}t$ $pa(?)-l\acute{i}-\check{s}i-im$ concerning two leather cases for $palli\check{s}u$ stones ARMT 23 104:33′; 5 GÚ NA₄.HI.A $pa-a-li-\check{s}u$ ARM 5 13:10, see Durand, MARI 5 188.
- d) used as a tool: pušuq huršāni ṣīrūti ina NA₄ pa-li-ši(var. -še) lušettiq I cut through the gorges of the high mountain with a drilling stone Weidner Tn. 28 No. 16:102, var. from 31 No. 17:49.

pallu see palû B.

palluhu adj.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

šumma ina gadalî bīt ili kīma ṣalmi pal-lu-ḥi innamir if (a shape) like a p. statue appears on the linen curtain of the temple (between omens describing the appearance of a shape as $k\bar{\imath}ma$ salmi like a statue, and $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $um\bar{a}mi$ like an animal) CT 39 33:52 (Alu).

palluhur s.; (a cut of meat); NB.*

UZU pa-al-lu- μ UR (among cuts of meat) YOS 3 194:26 (let.).

(von Soden, Salonen Festschrift 327f.)

pallukku A s.; (part of a loom); lex.; cf. palāku B.

bu-lu-ug bulug = pu-lu-ku, me-Ki.Min $^{\mathrm{BULUG}}_{\mathrm{BULUG}}$ = pal-lu-ku (var. Min) Ea II 45f., cf. bu-lu-ug bulug, min-bu-lu-ug $^{\mathrm{BULUG}}_{\mathrm{BULUG}}$ Proto-Ea 803f.; bu-lu-ug bulug = pu-lu-uk-ku, me-bu-lu-ug (var. [me-e]-Min) $^{\mathrm{BULUG}}_{\mathrm{BULUG}}$ = pa(var. pal)-lu-uk-ku (var. Min) S^b II 167f.; me-en-bulug dub = pal-lu-uk-ku A III/5:12; giš.bulug (var. giš.me.bulúg, giš. $^{\mathrm{BAL}}_{\mathrm{BAL}}$) = pal-lu-ku (var. pa-lu-uk-ku) Hh. V 313; níg.bal = p[al-lu-u]k-ku (var. pa-al-[...]) Arnaud Emar 6 545:68 (Hh. V-VII).

pal-lu-uk-ku, $hi-iš-š\acute{a}-nu$ (var. [...]-mu), $me-di-du=sil-lu-\acute{u}$ Malku II 146ff.

See also pulukku.

pallukku B s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

pallurtu see išpalurtu.

palluru s.; cruciform shape(?); SB.*

nīrī ṣalmūti taṭammi [...] NU(text: BE) pa-al-lu-ru Dù-uś you spin black braids, you make a p.-figurine Köcher BAM 409 r. 33, see Köcher, in Boehmer Uruk Gräber 208 and 214.

palpallû palû A

palpallû (or balballû) s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*

ina libbi Šamaš bašmu pal-pal-l[e-e-šú] ina libbi Si[n u]mmašu KAR 307 r. 6, see Livingstone, SAA 3 39 r. 5.

palqu adj.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; cf. palāqu B.

bu-úr Búr = pa-al-qu A VIII/2:179.

In VAB 4 154:5f. and 156:14 and 17 read $\kappa\rm U_6$ $\it bal-ti$ "fresh fish."

palsû see balsû.

palşu see balşu.

palšu (fem. palištu) adj.; perforated; OB, SB; wr. syll. and U; ef. palāšu.

urudu.níg.bùru.bùru.da = pa-liš-tum (preceded by urudu.níg.gíd.da = ariktu long lance, urudu.gud $_X$ (LAGAB).da = $kur\bar{\iota}tu$ short lance) Hh. XI 385.

 $[na_4.gug.buru.da] = [pa-li\&-tu]$ (a variety of $s\bar{a}mtu$ stone) Hh. XVI 136, Sum. restored from forerunners.

šumma NA₄.KIŠIB U SUM-šú if (in his dream) they give him a perforated seal Dream-book 322 B i 21, cf. NA₄.KIŠIB NU U an unperforated seal ibid. 22; fD *pa-li-iš-tum* (canal name) TIM 9 40:17 (OB copy of let. of Ibbi-Sin).

palšu A s.; breach; MB Alalakh*; ef. $pal\bar{a}\check{s}u$.

(the owner of the robbed house will take an oath) *šummami ištu pá-al-ši || ḥa-at-ḥa-ar-re la «ta» aṣ-bat-šu-mi* I swear I seized him (the thief) at the breach (with Canaanite gloss *ḥa-ad ḥa-ar-re*) Wiseman Alalakh 2:51 (MB treaty), see Oliva, NABU 1999/69.

palšu B s.; (a disease); OB lex.*

 $[\ldots]=pa\text{-}al\text{-}sum \quad \text{MSL 9 78:55 (OB list of diseases)}.$

paltiggu see paltingu.

paltingu (paltiggu) s.; (sedan chair of Elamite type or origin); lex.*; foreign word.

giš.gu.za.kaskal.elam.ma.ki = pal-tin-gu Hh. IV 80; giš.gu.za.kaskal.elam.ma.ki = pal-t[in]-gu = MIN (= $kuss\bar{\imath}$) girri Hg. A I 34, in MSL 5 187.

pal-tin-gu (var. pa-al-ti-gu) = MIN (= $kuss\hat{u}$) har= $r\bar{a}ni$ Malku II 184, var. from CT 18 3 K.4375 vi 6.

paltu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

[...] = pa-al-tu Lu III iv 87f.

 $\mathbf{p}\mathbf{\bar{a}}\mathbf{l}\mathbf{t}\mathbf{u}$ see $p\bar{a}\check{s}tu$.

palû A (pala'u) s.; 1. reign (of a king), 2. reign, supremacy (of a deity), 3. dynasty, hegemony (of a country or tribal group), 4. term of office, rotation in office, 5. (an insigne of kingship); from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and BALA; cf. balû in bēl balê.

ba-la Bala = $pa-lu-\acute{u}$ Ea II 108; [...] [Ba]la = $pa-lu-\acute{u}-um$ MSL 14 133 i 20 (Proto-Aa); bala = $pa-lu-\acute{u}$ (in group with $u\acute{s}paru$, hattu, $\acute{s}ibirru$) Antagal VII 157 (= H 7); bala (var. ba-albal) = $pa-lu-\acute{u}$ Erimhuš V 28; [mu]. bala = g iš. bala = $p[a-lu-\acute{u}]$ (followed by $kuss\acute{u}$) Emesal Voc. II 143f.; ki. bala(var. adds .a) = šu-u (var. ki-ba-[lu-u]), kur pa-le-e, kur $nu-k\acute{u}r-ti$, kur $na-bal-k\grave{a}t-ti$ Hh. II 300ff.

 $pa-lu-\acute{u}=$ MIN (= u_4 -mu) Malku III 134.

BALA TUKU- $\dot{s}i$ $pa-lu-\dot{u}$ TUKU- $\dot{s}i$ CT 41 32:10 (Alu Comm.); BALA TUKU- $\dot{s}i$ // $pa-lu-\dot{u}$ // u_4-mu ibid. 12.

ud.bi.a bala lugal(var. adds.e).sag.gá. ke_x(KID) giskim.bi a[b...]: inūšu ina pa-le-e šarri mahrî išnâ idātu at that time, in the reign of a previous king, things changed (good stayed away, evil had become the rule) JCS 21 128:15 (SB lit.); [giš.níg.PA] GAM.ma bala.e nam. lugal.la nam.bí.in.s[a4]: tāmiḥi ḥaṭṭu kippat $u\ pa$ -la- $a\ n\bar{a}b\hat{u}\ \check{s}arr\bar{u}tu$ the one who holds the scepter, the ring, and the p., who decrees kingship RAcc. 70:1f., see ibid. 108; [giš].gu.za giš. níg. PA bala. a nam. lugal. la. a. ni [x] [...]: [n]ādin haṭṭu kussû u pa-la-a [...] TCL 6 53:7f.; bala níg.kéš.da me.te nam.lugal.la.ke,: markas pa-le-e simat šarrūti CT 16 48:242f. and MA dupl. Iraq 42 29:55f.; PA.AN.[bi] ám.bi ba.da. [kúrl bala.[bi] [bal.da.kúr.re é.zi.dè bala.[bil [bal.da.kúr.re [šul.bal ba.ab. ši.in.ak: [pil]-[lu]-du-šú u-par-ri-[šu(?)] [pa-lu-ú]šú it-te-ki-ir šá É ki-ni pa-lu-[šú ana] pa-lu-[ú] nakpalû A

ri uš-te-pe-li SBH 60 No. 31 r. 16ff., see Black, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 7 23:177ff.

1. reign (of a king) -a) of a named or specific king: ina pa-le-e-em ša Samsuiluna during the reign of RN TCL 17 37:7 (OB let.), cf. Hammurapi . . . ina pa-li-šu RA 15 180 vii 27 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 87; 159 ša= nātu ištu bala (var. bala.meš) RN illika 159 years passed since the reign of Erišu AOB 1 120 iii 37 (Shalm. I), cf. ištu BALA.MEŠ Adad- $n\bar{a}r\bar{a}r\bar{i}$ Weidner Tn. 19 No. 10:13; ultuūm ullûti adi pa-le-e Nabû-apla-uşur VAB 4 114 i 44 (Nbk.); *ina* BALA-*e* (var. *pa-le-e*) $Nab\hat{u}$ - $kudurr\bar{\imath}$ -usur . . . šarri $mahr\hat{\imath}$ CT 34 27 i 46, dupl. VAB 4 242 i 48 (Nbn.), and passim in NB royal; wax tablets ša RN ... išluluma ... PN ... ina BALA-e RN₂ u RN₃ ... anagereb GN ubil which Nabopolassar had plundered and which PN had brought to Uruk during the reign of Seleucus and Antiochus TCL 6 38 r. 49, see Hunger Kolophone No. 107:7; ina BALA RN ZA 42 51 A 5 (chron.), ina BALA-e RN šar kiššati MDP 2 pl. 19 Addition 2 i 1 (MB), ina BALA-e Amīl-Marduk $\check{s}ar\ B\bar{a}bili$ RA 67 147:12 and 150:31f. (NB leg.); note adi rēš bala Ammī-ṣaduqa CT 2 1:17 (OB leg.); (Ištar) $r\bar{a}$ imat BALA-ia who loves my reign CH xliii 98, Marduk rā'im BALA-ea 5R 33 ii 6, also 14 (Agum-kakrime), also VAB 4 284 ix 26 (Nbn.); ša DN u DN₂ ir am \bar{u} pa-lawhose reign Bel and Nabû have come to love 5R 35:22 (Cyrus); (Anum) $n\bar{a}=$ $b\hat{u}$ BALA-ia who appointed me to rule CH xlii 47; ina bala-e-a anhūss[u] luddiš I restored the ruins (of Ezida) during my reign Streck Asb. 242:35; sullumu ilī zenûtu ... ina pīšu ellu ītame ana pa-le-e-a by his pure command he (Marduk) assigned the pacification of the angry gods to my reign VAB 4 284 x 11 (Nbn.), cf. ABL 518:13 (NB); $\check{s}arru\;\check{s}a\;ina\;\bar{u}m\bar{\imath}\;$ BALA- $\check{s}\acute{u}\;\ldots\;$ DN $\ldots\;ana\;$ GN salīmu iršû the king during the time of whose reign Marduk became reconciled with Babylon Borger Esarh. 74:18, cf. ibid. 80:33; ina pa-le-ia nuhšu ina MU.AN.NA-[ia ...] ABL 926:16 (NB); $matima ... rub\hat{u} \ ark\hat{u}$ ša ina BALA-šú bīt papāhi šuāte innahu at whatever time, a future prince in whose reign this cult chamber falls into disrepair (should restore it) Borger Esarh. 76:20, cf. ibid. 75:36, OIP 2 139:62, 146:34, 148:24 (Senn.); šarru ina šalmāt BALA-šú ula[bbar] the king will reach old age in the security of his reign Leichty Izbu V 94; ina mārī mār mārī ūmī rūqūti BALA.MEŠ ar-ku-\ti> ša=nāti la nībi in (the times of) children, grandchildren, distant days, long reigns, innumerable years (let the praise of Aššur not be forgotten) Craig ABRT 134 r. 10 (= BA 5 654), see Livingstone, SAA 3 1; ina BALA-e šarri maḥ-re-e ... ittabšâ idātu lemnētu Borger Esarh. 12 Ep. 2:18b, and see maḥru s. mng. 1.

b) with ref. to the length, maintenance, success, etc., of a reign -1' in formulaic expressions in hist., lit., and letters: pa-laam arkam ša tūb libbim u šanāt hegalli . . . ana ūmī dārûtim lišrukšum may (Samaš) grant him a long reign of well-being and years of abundance for the future Syria 32 16 iv 19 (Jahdunlim), cf. ARM 10 1:14; *Ištar* pa-la-a-am eddešâm lu išrukam (see eddešû) AAA 19 pl. 82 iii 8 (Šamši-Adad I), see p. 105; ana tiris kussīšu GÍD.DA pa-lu-šú (corr. to Aram. ltrs wrdt krs'h wlm'rk hywh p. 23:13f.) in order to set up his rule (and) to lengthen his reign (Aram. his life) Statue de Tell Fekherye 14:21, see Greenfield and Shaffer, Iraq 45 115 ad line 23, cf. GÍD.DA BALA-e ABL 1373:4 (NB), $ar\bar{a}k$ BALA-e RA 18 31 r. 7 (SB lit.), *līrik pa-lu-ú-šum* YOS 1 38 ii 24 (Sar.), cf. ABL 1214 r. 15, see Parpola, SAA 10 364; pa-le-e-ka lurrik may he (Marduk) lengthen your reign YOS 1 43:8 (SB), cf. urruk ūmē BALA-e-a Borger Esarh. 27 viii 37; (Nabû) *mušārik pa-le-e-a* who extends my reign VAB 4 280 vii 25 (Nbn.); may the gods grant balāṭ ūmī arkūtu ṭūb libbi ṭūb šīri u $lab\bar{a}r$ BALA-e a life of long days, well-being, health, and an enduring reign (to the king) ABL 328:6, cf. ibid. 280:4, 286:3, and passim in NB letters to the king, see also labāru s., $lab\bar{a}ru$ v. mngs. 1a and 7, cf. lubburBALA.MEŠ ABL 1017:4 (NA); RN ša šan= gûssu eli ilūtika rabīti itībuma tušaršidu

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BALA- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ whose stewardship of the temple was pleasing to your great divine majesty so that you have firmly established his reign AKA 258 i 12 (Asn.); ina pa-le-e-a $k\bar{\imath}ni$ during my legitimate reign VAB 4 142 ii 11 (Nbk.), also CT 34 31 ii 52, 34 iii 32 (Nbn.), and passim in Nbk. and Nbn.; ana dārâtu likūnma BALA- \acute{u} -a may my rule be securely established forever VAB 4 234 ii 34 (Nbn.) and passim; adi ulla BALA-šú i-ka-a-nu Hunger Uruk 3:17, see Kaufman, JAOS 95 372:17 (Uruk prophecy); ana balātija arāk ūmīja kūn BALA. MEŠ-ia for my life, length of my days, stability of my reign Borger Esarh. 7 § 3:40, cf. kunnu BALA.MEŠ-ia Lyon Sar. 19:102, and passim in NA royal; (the gods) pa-lu-ú ša šarri mār šarri ana ṣâti ūmē ukannu will secure the rule of the king and the crown prince until far-off days ABL 1370 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 316 r. 13; Sin and Šamaš in their opposition(?) assured udduš ilī šuklul ešrēt māhāzī kutunni bala. Meš-ia šuršudi kussi šangûtija the renewal of the divine (statues), completion of the sanctuaries of the cult cities, everlasting stability of my reign, and the firm foundation of the throne of my stewardship Borger Esarh. 18 r. 8; BALA ŠÀ. DU_{10} .GA GAR.BI may a reign of well-being be accorded to him AfO 23 49:8 (MB seal); šarrūtu mīšari pa-le-e bu'āri šanāt tūb libbi 5R 66 i 28 (Antiochus I); in BALA-ia damqim PBS 7 133 ii 56 (Hammurapi), also Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 ii 12 (Asb.); ša RN ... BALA-šú ina dumqi lu bullul may RN's rule be permeated with good 5R 33 vii 14 (Agum-kakrime); pa-lu-ú SIG5 ūmū kēnūti *šanātu ša mēšari* a good reign, stable days, years of justice ABL 2:9, see Parpola, SAA 10 226; pa-le-e ša nuhši reign of plenty ABL 358:11 (NA), cf. šīmat dār pa-la-i nuhši BiOr 30 362:55 (OB lit.), and passim, see $nuh \dot{s}u$; buāru tuṣṣapa pa-la-a-šú she (Nanâ) adds well-being to his reign BA 5 664 No. 22:5; BALA šarri ana ašrišu utarru they will restore the king's reign Iraq 29 122:20 (SB prophecies); note referring to the queen: šāša ana balāṭiša arāk ūmīša kunnu bala-e- $\check{s}\check{a}$ (see $\check{s}\hat{a}\check{s}i$ mng. 1d) ADD 644:6, also (referring to the queen mother) ibid. 645:9 and r. 7, see Melville, SAAS 9 43 and 72.

- 2' in omens: BALA LUGAL GI.NA the reign of the king will be firm Leichty Izbu VI 27; BALA LUGAL SI.SÁ the king's reign will thrive ibid. I 22; BALA BI GÍD.DA ACh Supp. 31:50; BALA idammiq ACh Supp. 2 67 iv 12; rubâ u BALA-šu qātu ul ikaššad the prince and his reign will be undefeated TCL 6 1:38 (SB ext.); [B]ALA šar Bābili iqatti BiOr 28 15 v 14 (Šulgi prophecy).
- in personal names: Pa-la-ki-na-tim Reign-of-Righteousness (probably shortened name) AS 11 78 ii 1 (Sum. King List); Gi-núm-ba-la The-Reign-Is-a-Righteous-One MAD 1 3 iii 7, Gi-núm-BALA ibid. 296:3 (OAkk.); Pa-la-šu-li-ri-ik May-His-Reign-Last-Long YOS 8 28:16, 47:26 (OB); BALA-su-liri-ik MAD 1 200:4 (OAkk.), abbr. BALA-suibid. 251:3; *Tà-ab-pa-la-šu* His-Reign-Is-Pleasant VAS 13 9 r. 3, VAS 16 105:3; Sinpa-la-šu (probably shortened name) UET 5 68:6, 141:30; I-na-pa-le-e-šuVAS 16 197:7, CT 8 10b:19 (all OB); Na-ah-šum-BALA The-Reign-Is-a-Prosperous-One MAD 5 24:5 (OAkk.).
- c) with ref. to misfortune, harshness, etc. -1' in hist. and lit.: $\bar{u}m\bar{i}$ warh \bar{i} šan $\bar{a}t$ BALA-šu ina tānēhim u dimmatim lišagti may he (Sin) make the days, months, and years of his (the king's) reign end with sighing and moaning CH xliii 53, cf. CH xlii 64; DN . . . šarrūssu u pa-la-šu(!) līṭeršuma may Ištar take away from him his kingship and his rule AAA 19 106 iv 22 and dupl., see Borger Einleitung 1 10 (Šamši-Adad I); šarrūssu iskipu bala-šú ēkimu (the gods) overthrew his (the Elamite king's) kingship and deprived him of his rule Streck Asb. 212:19; see also sakāpu mng. 1d; qīt BALA. MEŠ *lišīmaššu* may he (Aššur) decree for him termination of (his) reign Weidner Tn. 26 No. 15:65; ilum ana BALA-ia mīnam ublam what did the god bring to me for my reign? JCS 11 85 iii 10 (OB Cuthean legend); $j\hat{a}\check{s}i$ BALA-e $m\bar{i}nam$ ublam ibid. 13; anapa-le-e minâ ēzib what have I left for the

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reign? AnSt 5 102:90 (SB Cuthean legend), see J. Westenholz Akkade 318.

- 2' in omens: $il\bar{u}$ BALA $m\bar{a}ti$ $inn\hat{u}$ the gods will change the rule of the land KAR 212 iv 19, see Labat Calendrier 136 § 66':10; BALA *šarri išanni* the king's reign will change KAR 423 r. i 46, also Leichty Izbu I 35; Enlil BALA ušanna Enlil will change the reign Leichty Izbu XX 34; pa-lu-um inakkir the reign will change YOS 10 5:10, also ibid. 39:36 (OB ext.); BALA rubê inakkir BRM 4 13:13 (SB); BALA *šarri ul ibašši* there will be no royal reign Leichty Izbu I 50 (var.); BALA nukurti tibût šar hammā'i reign of enmity, rise of a usurper ibid. VI 47; hušahhu iššak= kan BALA šahluqti there will be hunger, a reign ending in disaster ACh Ištar 21:13; mātu BALA-a danna immar CT 20 32:77, 37 iv 17 (SB ext.); pa-lu-um pa-le-e raggim the reign will be the reign of a wicked person YOS 10 56 ii 40 (OB Izbu); taqtīt BALA Leichty Izbu III 26, Boissier DA 221:4, and passim; BALA-šú iggammar his (the king of Elam's) reign will be brought to an end ABL 1214 r. 14 (NA let., quoting astrol. omen), see Parpola, SAA 10 364; BALA $\bar{u}m\bar{e}~kur\hat{u}ti$ ACh Sin 3:23f.; BALA šarri gamir the king's reign will be at an end YOS 10 56 i 12 (OB Izbu).
- d) regnal year—I' referring to a specific year in the reign: ina šurrât šar=rūtija ina maḥrê BALA.MEŠ-ia 3R 7 i 14 (Shalm. III), ina maḥrê BALA(var. BALA.MEŠ)-a AKA 269 i 44 (Asn.), and passim in hist.; ina 1 BALA.MEŠ-ia WO 1 458 i 42, ina 1-en BALA-ia Layard pl. 88:26 (Shalm. III); adi 5 BALA(var. adds .MEŠ)-ia until my fifth regnal year AKA 83 vi 45 (Tigl. I); ina 2 BALA.MEŠ-ia WO 1 458 i 49, cf. ibid. 460 i 57, 462 ii 3, etc. (Shalm. III); ina 12 BALA.MEŠ-ia in my twelfth regnal year (I crossed the Euphrates for the 21st time) Layard 92:104, and passim in NA royal.
- 2' referring to all the years of a reign: nuhuš BALA.MEŠ-ia ina pīšu kabti ... lit= tasqar let his (Aššur's) venerable mouth proclaim prosperous years of my reign

- AOB 1 124 iv 33 (Shalm. I); $n\bar{a}b\hat{a}t$ BALA.MEŠ $\check{s}arr\bar{u}tija$ (Ištar) who decrees the years of my kingship Weidner Tn. 13 No. 5:121; Adad $\check{s}a$ ina BALA.MEŠ $\check{s}arr\bar{u}ti\check{s}u$ udeš $\check{s}\hat{u}$ nuhuš hegalli who has lavishly provided for the regnal years of his kingship ibid. 26 No. 16:18; $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ ištu $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ BALA.MEŠ-ka [...] Tn.-Epic "ii" 3; $l\bar{i}riku$ lištēlipu pa-lu-u-a ana dāriāti may my regnal years be long and flourish forever VAB 4 102 iii 10 (Nbk.); (Bēl, Nabû, and Šamaš) šarr $\bar{u}ti$ ša dārāta BALA-e ark $\bar{u}ti$ ana šarri ... ittannu have granted the king everlasting rule and long years of reign ABL 916:13 (NA).
- 2. reign, supremacy (of a deity) a) in personal names: Pa-la-Adad Grant Bus. Doc. 66:2; $Pa-le-e-\check{S}ama\check{s}$ CT 8 32a:21; Pa-la-Adad Muhamed OB Haddad 1:4; for OAkk. BALA- $\acute{E}-a$, BALA- $\grave{i}-lum$, DINGIR-BALA, DINGIR-ba-la, see Di Vito Personal Names 220.
- b) other occs.: BALA Enlil mātum iššir reign of Enlil: the land will thrive YOS 10 56 iii 12 (OB Izbu); BALA Nergal tebê nakri reign of Nergal: attack of the enemy Leichty Izbu II 66, cf. ibid. 22, CT 38 35:54 (SB Alu); BALA-e Nergal kašūšu CT 20 32:78, cf. TCL 6 1:16 (both SB ext.); BALA Enlil šanāt RN ina māti ušabša reign of Enlil: he will cause "years of Sargon" to be in the country Leichty Izbu V 94; Sargon ina BALA Ištar īlâmma arose in the reign of Ištar King Chron. 2 3:1, see Grayson Chronicles 152; MUL Bēlet-balāṭi 10 Uš.MEŠ pa-li-i ana Šamaš inaṭṭal van Driel Cult of Aššur 92 vii 30, see Menzel Tempel 2 T 62.
- 3. dynasty, hegemony (of a country or tribal group) a) in gen.: pa-li Akkadîm gamir the dynasty of Akkad will be at an end YOS 10 61:10 (OB ext.); BALA ERÍN GN BALA ERÍN GN₂ BALA GN₃ BALA ša ina tuppi annî la šatru the dynasty of the Amorites, the dynasty of the Haneans, the Gutian dynasty (or any) dynasty not mentioned on this tablet JCS 20 96:29ff. (OB genealogical list), cf. BALA-e Šulgi... BALA-e Amurri... BALA-e Kašši Hunger-Pingree

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MUL.APIN p. 96 II ii 18ff., see Finkelstein, JCS 20 103ff.; šar-ru-tum nalbanass[u] u pa-lu-um dūršu kingship is his brickmold and the dynasty is his fortification wall ARMT 26 238:13 (= ARM 10 51); likūn [kussûšu] ... līteddiš pa-lu-ú-šú may his throne be firm, his dynasty be constantly renewed VAB 4 176 B x 19 (Nbk.); BALA māti kiššūta ibêl the dynasty of the land will exercise world rule Thompson Rep. 251:4, cf. ibid. 251A:3; note in a divine epithet: dBe-lat-pa-le-e Lady-of-the-Dynasty 3R 66 iii 18, see Frankena Tākultu 6, cf. ibid. 80 note 21.

- b) in $\bar{a}l$ $pal\hat{e}$, $\check{s}ubat$ $pal\hat{e}$ capital city, dynastic seat: $attal\hat{u}$ $i\check{s}\check{s}akinma$ ina $\bar{a}l$ BALA-e la innamir (if) an eclipse occurs but it is not visible in the capital ABL 895:3 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 114, cf. $\bar{a}l$ BALA-e $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}arru$ ina $libbi\check{s}u$ $a\check{s}bu$ ibid. 4; $A\check{s}\check{s}ur...\bar{a}l$ kidinni $\check{s}ubat$ pa-le-e Assur, the city under divine protection, the seat of the dynasty Winckler Sammlung 2 1:12 (Charter of Assur); ina $A\check{s}\check{s}ur$ $\bar{a}l$ pa-le-e Borger Esarh. 83 r. 23.
- 4. term of office, rotation in office: (barley for bread for the Samaš temple, from the 21st until the 29th of MN) [b]ala PN (income of) the office of PN Birot Tablettes 18:13 (OB); iti.da ud.12.kam bala PN UET 5 867:2, bala ud.l.kam nam. šita4 é.[DN] UET 5 866:1, also ibid. 2-10, and passim in Ur III, see PSD B 65ff. s.v. bala B mng. 1.2; for bala.gub.ba (Akk. equivalent uncert.) see PSD B 74f. s.v.; note in the expression ana dūr u pala for all future time: ana dūr u pa-la ana šeršerrī ana bagri u rāgi= mānī PN ana PN2 izzaz (see dūru B mng. 1c) MDP 18 203:11, 204:13, 205:10, cf. MDP 22 45:10, 50:11, 51:13, and passim in Elam, wr. ba-la MDP 18 230:4, wr. pa-a-la MDP 22 62:11, MDP 23 213:4, 218:10, 228:7, wr. BALA MDP 23 215:9, 224:12, 229:9, MDP 28 414:11.
- 5. (an insigne of kingship): šarrūtum [ħa]ṭṭum kussûm pa-lu-um mātum elītum u šaplītum ana RN nadnat the kingship, scepter, throne, p., and the upper and lower lands are given to Zimrilim ARM 10 10:15, see Durand, MARI 3 155 n. 42; nādin ḫaṭṭi u

BALA ana DN u DN₂ (Enmešarra) who presents the scepter and the p. to Anu and Enlil Craig ABRT 2 13:8; hattu [agû] kussû «PA» BALA-[e] a-li ana šarrim u mātišu ina balum DN ul innaddin scepter, tiara, throne, p. of the city(?) are not given to the king and his land without the consent of Samaš KAR 19:14, see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 210; (Ištar) nādinat hatti kussî u [B]ALA-e ana ZA 32 172:28, also RA 49 kališunu šarrī 180:17, cf. KAR 307 r. 23, see TuL p. 36, cf. also En. el. IV 29, Lehmann-Haupt Šamaššumukīn pl. viii No. 3:7, kussi pa-le-e (in broken context) Lambert BWL 138:188; Enlil hatta kussâ u BALA-e ša šarri ana ekalli ušerreb BRM 4 12:69 (ext.), also (ištu É.KUR ušessi) ibid. 70; DN ummaka i-[x-x] pa-la-am u [kussâm] lid=dinakku[m] may Ištarat, your mother, give you [...], p., and throne ARM 10 1:14; hattu kussû u BALA-e šarri irrik the scepter, throne, and p. of the king will last long BRM 4 12:68 (SB ext.); $n\bar{a}\dot{s}i\ hatti\ BALA-e\ [\ldots]$ who holds the scepter, the p., [and the ...] RT 24 104:5; $\check{s}umm\bar{a}n \ A[nz]\hat{\imath} \ [sabit] \ u$ pa-la-a naši he (Ninurta?) holds the noserope of Anzû and carries the p. MIO 1 66 i 60 (descriptions of representations of gods and demons), see also RAcc. 70:1f., TCL 6 53:7f., etc., in lex. section.

The ref. (Nintu) ešru arhu illikamma x-x-up pa-le-e silītam ipte Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 62 I 282 remains obscure, see Stol Birth in Babylonia 115 n. 30.

In YOS 2 152:33 read ma-la-am, see Stol, AbB 9 152.

palû B (or pālu, pallu) s.; rod; OB.*

GIŠ pa-lu-um 30 GI ina i-[...] one rod of thirty "reeds" (length) [...] MKT 2 p. 44 ii 7, see Thureau-Dangin, RA 35 104f.

Possibly to $pal\hat{u}$ A mng. 5.

palû see $pel\hat{u}$ s.

*palû s.; sector(?) (a juridical or topographic term describing real estate); Elam; wr. BAL.

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a) in references to marking sales or leases: eqlum ibbaqqarma ina bītišunu u BAL.MEŠ-Šu-nu 3(!).KAM sikkatum mahsat (lest) the (leased) field be claimed, a wallcone is driven into their house and their three BAL's MDP 22 101:8; bītum ibbaq= garma ina bītim u bal 1.kam-ma 3.ta.àm sikkatum mahsat (lest) the house (sold) be claimed, a wall-cone is driven into the house and each(?) BAL, three times(?) MDP 22 49:21; [eqlum] ibbaqqarma [ina(?)]BAL 3.KAM ša PN u PN₂ sikkatum mahsat (lest) the field (leased) be claimed, a wallcone is driven into the three BAL's of PN and PN₂ (the tenants?) MDP 23 253:10; i(?)na bal 3.kam sikkatum mahsat MDP 23 259:12; bītum annû ibbaqqarma ina BAL-šu 3.KAM isgātišu sikkatum mahsat (lest) this house (sold) be claimed, a wall-cone is driven into his three BAL's, his shares MDP 23 239:18; bītum ibbaqqarma ina bītišu u bal 3.kam sikkatum mahsat MDP 22 44:28, 50:25, 51:26, MDP 23 224:25, 227:19, 229:14, 235:6; ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ $\check{s}ubti\check{s}u$ u bal 3.Kam sikkatum mahsat MDP 22 45:24; ina eqlim BAL 3.KAM sikkatum mahsat MDP 23 232:15.

b) in descriptions of inherited or donated property: (PN gave her daughter x arable land) BAL 3.KAM BAL URU.DAG BAL GAL \hat{u} BAL IGI.URU.KI eqel IM.AN.NA u šiqīta mimma ša abī īzibamma bīta u $b\bar{u}rta \, \check{s}a \, \bar{a}l \, \text{GN}$ (identified by?) the three BAL's, (namely) the BAL, the big BAL, and the BAL facing town, (whether) field watered by rain or by irrigation, everything that my father left me, and a house and a well in the town of Susa MDP 24 382:4ff.; eqlum \bar{i} sum u $m\bar{a}d[um]$ BAL IGI. URU.KI ... $eqlum \ \bar{i}sum \ u \ m\bar{a}du[m]$ BAL GU.LA ša magranāti . . . dimtum īṣum u mā= dum BAL [...] the entire field, (identified by?) the BAL facing town, the entire field, (identified by?) the big BAL where the threshing floors are, the entire walled area (identified by?) the BAL [...] MDP 24 376:1ff.; litigation aššum makkūr ālim u sērim eglim bītim u kirêm egel x numun BAL 3.KAM over the property in town and countryside, whether field, house, or garden, (amounting) to x land, the three(?) BAL's (left as inheritance) MDP 23 321-322:3, also ibid. 45; $makk\bar{u}r\check{s}u$ $\bar{a}l\check{s}u$ u $s\bar{e}r\check{s}u$ eglam bītam u kirâm egel x numun bal 3.KAM . . . $ina \ pani \ \check{si}mti\check{su} \ .$. . $iddi\check{s}\check{s}i$ in anticipation of his death he donated to her his property, his urban goods and his rural goods, whether field, house, or garden, (amounting to) x land, the three BAL's MDP 23 285:7; makkūrum ša āliša u ṣēriša eqlam im.ma.na u šiqīta eqel x numun BAL 3.KAM-ta MDP 22 137:10; $i \not s t u$ RN RN $_2$ u adi inanna eqlētu bal 3.kam tadin since the time of RN and RN2 and up to the present time the fields, the three BAL's are (text: is) donated MDP 23 325:8 (oath), cf. ibid. 33, $makk\bar{u}r$ $eql\bar{e}ti$... $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}tu$ u BAL 3.Kam ibid. 29; $eqlar{e}ti$ bal 3.Kam u [Giš. SARl MDP 24 374:3.

c) other occs.: sale of $kir\hat{u}m \times NUMUN$ - $\check{s}u$ bal igi uru.ki MDP 23 230:1; MN $\check{s}a$ BAL GAL ibid. 7; sale of eqlu īṣu u mādu BAL IGI URU.KI qadu issišu mašqit GN da PN u DA PN₂ the entire field, (identified by?) the BAL facing the town, along with its trees, irrigated by the GN canal, adjoining the properties of PN and PN₂ MDP 23 229:1, cf. MDP 24 359:6; sale of x eqlum $p\bar{\imath}$ GN BAL URU.DAG MDP 24 349:3, cf. ibid. 350:3, 351:2, 357:3 (all sales), 366:1 and 5, 367:2 (exchanges), 369:1 (lease); X NUMUN BAL 3.KAM MDP 23 242:7 and 14 (lease); $b\bar{\imath}t$ $ki\check{s}$ = $d\bar{\imath}ja$ u eqel x numun bal 3.kam man= $zaz\bar{a}nu$ (see $ki\check{s}du$ usage a) MDP 23 324 r. 2 (litigation); uncert.: BAL GAL GIŠ+U kurkur= rati MDP 28 458 No. 1:1, etc., see kurkurratu disc. section; $arki \ kubuss\hat{e} \ [\dots] \ Bal.meš \ u$ sukkisukki (see kubussû mng. 1b) MDP 23 208:18.

The refs. MDP 24 376 and 382 cited under usage b, and the descriptions of sold, leased, and exchanged fields cited under usage c show that there were three named BAL's at OB Susa, summarized or totaled

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as (BAL) 3.KAM. The comparison of passages cited under usages a and b with such phrases as eqlum ibbaqqarma ina āli u sērišu ša išû u iraššû sikkatum ša PN mah= sat MDP 23 202:17ff. (cf. MDP 23 217:26 and 236:10ff.) and $b\bar{\imath}tum\ ibbaq[qarma]\ ina\ mak=$ kūrim ša āli[šu] u sērišu 3.kam sikkatum mahsat MDP 23 211:12ff. suggests that the phrase (BAL) 3.KAM was meant as a general description of real property. Further, the parallel usage of (BAL) 3.KAM and $\bar{a}lu$ u sēru, and also the collocation of named BAL's with identifiers such as canals or proprietors of adjoining fields, suggests that BAL indicates location rather than juridical status.

The circumstance that BAL in identifications of real property and $pal\hat{u}$ (always written syllabically) in the phrase $ana~d\bar{u}r$ u~pala "in perpetuity" (see $pal\hat{u}$ A mng. 4) sometimes occur together in the same texts (e.g., MDP 22 50, 51, MDP 23 224, 229, etc.) argues against reading the logogram BAL as $pal\hat{u}$.

Scheil, MDP 22 p. 16, MDP 28 p. 100.

**palû (AHw. 817b) In ADD 826 r. 2 read PAP 17 ZI.MEŠ ša la GIŠ le-'i in total 17 persons who are not (listed) on the writing board, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 172.

pālu see palû B.

**palumû (AHw. 817b) In ADD 699:4 read 2 GIŠ ku-kul(?)-u, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 85.

palurtu see išpalurtu.

pamaḥâ s.; (a soldier); EA*; Egyptian word.

LÚ pa-ma-ḥa-a ša ḥannipa īdeju šâšu 〈ša〉 ubāra ildannaṣ the soldier, who is expert in vileness, that one who always scoffs at a resident EA 162:74 (letter from the pharaoh), see Moran Letters p. 251 note 13.

For the interpretation as an Egyptian-West Semitic (p3 and mhr) hybrid word, see Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 105f.

pampalû s.; (a Babylonian-style garment); Nuzi.

2 tāpalu nēbeḥī ša tabarre [ana p]a-am-pá-le-e two sets of sashes (made) of red wool for p. garments HSS 14 550:7; [x] pá-am-pa-lu ša ḥašmāni HSS 15 168A:22; 5 pá-am-pal-la ša mardatu five p.-s of multicolored weaving HSS 13 431:36 (= RA 36 205); thirty shekels of wool muddûšu ša pa-am-pa-li ana PN nadin the leftover from the p. garment(s), given to PN HSS 13 442:18; two minas of wool ana pa-am-pa-la u ana šēnē ša ṣuḥārē for p.-s and for shoes for the servants HSS 13 373:11; 12 pá-am-pá-lu(copy -KU)-ú [...] HSS 14 247:28.

Balkan Kassit. Stud. 90f.; Wilhelm Das Archiv des Šilwa-Teššup 2 170.

**pâmu (AHw. 817b) For VAT 10262+ iv 12 and dupls. (Erimhuš VI 236), see $paṣ\bar{a}mu$ v.

pana (panāma) adv.; 1. formerly, in the past, 2. in front; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. (rarely pa-an) and IGI; cf. panu A.

- formerly, in the past -a) pa-na inūma ina rēdēka allaku formerly when I was doing service as a soldier of yours OECT 3 54:8 (OB let.); ša pa-na igennihu inanna ul igennih (see ganāhu) BE 17 31:13 (MB let.); pa-na-mi DN nišassīki formerly we used to call you Mami Lambert-Millard Atrahasīs 60 I 246 (OB); pa-na-ma Marduk māru narāmni inanna šarrakun formerly Marduk was our favorite son, now he is your king En. el. V 109; mīnamma pa-[na]-ma kaspam tassuhuma ... adekanna mimma ul taddin why previously did you take an advance of silver? Until now you have not delivered a thing Cole Nippur 69:17 (early NB let.); pa-nama VAB 4 114 i 44 and 134 vii 9 (Nbk.).
- b) ša pana: atta i-ṣé-er ša pá-na tuš= tabriam you have persisted even more than

pana panagû

before Kültepe n/k 1456:13 (OA, courtesy S. Çeçen); awatum ul ša pa-na the matter is not as (it was) before TLB 4 38:17 (OB let.); $k\hat{\imath}$ ša pa-na atta u abū[a] itti aḥāmiš ṭā= $b\bar{a}tu[nu]$ just as formerly you and my father were on good terms EA 6:8 (MB royal); people ana ša pa-na $\bar{\imath}tatra$ became more numerous than before Lambert-Millard Atrahasīs 108 iii 39 (SB).

- c) ki/kima pana: ki-ma pá-na-ma lu athu= ani let us be partners as before VAS 26 76 r. 7 (OA); ki pa-na ul inaddinu ZA 55 134:11 (Shemshara let.); I will guard the town ki pana just as (I did) before EA 137:83.
- d) eli (ša) pana: šiprum e-li pa-na imtar= rasa the work is getting more difficult than before TIM 2 104:4 (OB let.); e-li ša pa-na uwattir šuāti he made (my defeat) worse than before RT 20 65:5, see JCS 11 85 iii 5 (OB Cuthean Legend), see J. Westenholz Akkade 270ff. with note; (to make the wall higher) e-li ša pa-na (corresponding to Sum. diri ud.bi.da.ka) RA 63 33:12, cf. ibid. 48, 87, 143 (Samsuiluna); el ša pa-na utêr AOB 1 136 r. 9, cf. ibid. 140 No. 6:8 (Shalm. I), and passim in Tigl. I, Sar., eli ša pa-an AKA 298 ii 11 and passim in Asn., Adn. II, Tn. II, Shalm. III, Wr. e-li ša pa-nim passim in hist. texts from Nbk. and Nbn., but el ša pa-nu VAB 4 160 A vii 20 (Nbk.), e-li ša pa-na YOS 1 45 ii 19 (Nbn.); kudurru eli ša pa-ni ušātirma VAS 1 37 iii 29 (NB kudurru); note muh-hi ša pa-an AKA 323:79 var. (Asn.).
- e) ina pana: kīma i-pá-na as before BIN 6 206:9, cf. i-pá-na RA 60 130 AO 11217:9 (both OA); ina pa-na KUB 3 6:12; ina pa-na EA 3:9 (MB royal); ip-pa-na-ma JEN 196:4; ina pa-na PN amēlūtumma eninnama ... kīma ilī nāšima Gilg. XI 193; ina IGI-na šarrūtu ina mātāte ul baši in olden times, kingship did not exist in the countries Lambert BWL 162:7; ina pa-na AOB 1 32 No. 1:9 (Enlil-nāṣir), and passim in hist. texts from Adn. I, Tn. I, Shalm. I on to Shalm. III, wr. ina pa-an AKA 164:20, 210:18, 345 ii 133 (Asn.), ina IGI (see panu A mng. 5a-1') WO 1 260

- r. 11 (Shalm. III); ina pa-na-ma Dar. 409:12, wr. ina IGI-am-ma BRM 2 16:6, 25:15, 27:9, TCL 13 243:9, wr. ina IGI-ma CT 49 151:2, ZA 3 148 No. 10:2, BOR 4 132:12 (all NB).
- ištu/ultu pana: iš-tù pá-na-ma [im= $hurni | \bar{a}ti$ a long time ago he approached(?) Jankowska KTK 3:5 (OA); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ PN $i\check{s}tu$ pa-na ša wakil gallābī šû ul tīdê do you not know that PN has long since belonged to the overseer of the barbers? VAS 16 105:5, cf. ibid. 41:5, and passim, *ištu pa-na-ma* BIN 7 1:5, VAS 16 104:7, Kraus AbB 1 82:5, OECT 3 3:6 (all OB letters), also ARM 3 27:7, and passim; *ištu pa-na* ARM 2 101:15, ARM 10 84:6; [*iš*t]u pa-na wardum ša bīt Jaḥdunlim anāku u ana bīt Šamši-Adad [nāb]utum annabit for a long time I have been a servant of the house of Jahdunlim, (now) I have indeed fled as a fugitive to the house of Samši-Adad A.575:9 (unpub., courtesy D. Charpin), cited RA 34 138 (Mari); note *ištu* [pa-n]a a-di warka ARM 10 3 r. 7', also ištu pa-na u $warka \dots [akt] anarrab$ TLB 4 19:7 (OB let.); ultu pa-na from of old EA 4:6, 7:37 (MB royal); [i]štu pa-na KAH 2 90 r. 7 (Tn. II); ištupa-na-ma Tn.-Epic "v" 27; ultu pa-na-a-ma SAA Bulletin 3 14 r. 24' (Sar.); ultu pa-na-ma VAB 4 290 ii 17 (Nbn.), cf. Ugaritica 5 163 ii 20; *ša ištu ap-na-ma* 5R 35:31 (Cyr.), see Berger, ZA 64 215.
- 2. in front: GN ... madāram a-li-ik pana ul išuma the land of GN does not have a madāru official, one who would lead it CRRA 18 63 A.49:48 (Mari let.), cf. [IGI.DU] = [a-l]i-ik pa-na Kagal G 22; for possible additional refs. see ālik pani.

panâ adv.; first; SB*; cf. panu A.

lillu māru pa-na-a i'allad lē'û qardu ša šanî nibīssu an idiot son is born first, the second (son) is called Able, Brave Lambert BWL 86:262 (Theodicy).

panagû s.; (mng. unkn.); syn. list; foreign word.

pa-na-gu- \acute{u} = [...] An VII 69.

panāgu panānum

panāgu v.; to mount, to cap; EA, SB; I ipannig, imp. pinig, II; cf. pingu A.

String seven loaves on a bronze skewer nunuz na₄.gug x x x x x u.me.ni.tag(var.[(x)].bi.a.ni.ta): erimmat sānti pi-nig-ma cap(them) with a carnelian bead Šurpu VII 57.

tu-pa-an-nag 5R 45 K.253 vi 15 (gramm.).

- a) panāgu: [pi-i]n-ga ta-pa-níg ina qāt imittišu tarakkas mount (it) with a cap and tie (it) on his right hand Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 80:306; ta-pan-nig RC 713:15, 18, 22, 26 (Lamaštu rit.), cited Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 83 note to line 306.
- **b)** punnugu: nine lapis lazuli necklaces ša itti hurāṣi pu-un-nu-gu capped with gold EA 25 iii 61, also ibid. 57, see Moran Letters p. 82 note 27.

For Iraq 28 184:12 see Postgate Taxation 383 (coll.).

panakku s.; 1. (segment of a circle), 2. (unkn. mng.); OA(?), OB Elam.

- 1. (segment of a circle): x IGI.GUB ŠĀ δ a GÁN pa-na-ak-ki x is the coefficient of the area of the p. MDP 34 25f. No. 3:10, cf. ibid. 11 and 12 (OB math.).
- 2. (unkn. mng.): tuppamma pá-na-kam la tušēbilam CCT 4 32a:22, see Hirsch, AfO 34 49ff.

Ad mng. 1: Possibly loanword from Sum. pan (qaštu) "bow," cf. KBo 57 126 obv.(!) 4', see Civil, NABU 1987/47.

panāku (AHw. 818a) see panāgu.

panāma see pana.

pananigu see pannigu.

panantu s.; (a stave, pole); lex.*

GIŠ na-an-ha-sa-te = pa-na-an- $t\acute{u}$ (see namhastu) Practical Vocabulary Assur 520.

panānū s. pl.(?); (mng. uncert.); MA.

(the box with arrow heads which is under my own seal and placed at the dis-

posal of the overseer of the house) pa-nani-šu-nu liššiuni KAV 195 + 203:34 (MA let.), see Freydank and Saporetti Babu-aḥa-iddina p. 32 and 71.

Possibly error for pa-ni-šu-nu.

panānum (panānumma) adv.; earlier, formerly; from OA, OB on; cf. panu A.

- a) in OA: PN $p\acute{a}$ -na-nu-um aššatam la $i \check{s} \bar{u} m a$ PN had no wife before TCL 20 105:3.
- b) in OB, Mari, Shemshara -1' alone: awīlum pa-na-nu-um ul hasis inanna man= num ihsusakkuššu the man has not been mentioned before, who now mentioned him to you? TCL 18 90:29, cf. (also in contrast to inanna) OECT 3 67:8f., van Soldt, AbB 13 81:5, wr. pa-na-nu-um-ma Sumer 14 48 No. 24:5, wr. pa-na-a-n[u-um(-ma)]JCS 17 85 No. 13:6; the field of PN's sons ša pa-nanu-um isbatu BIN 72:6, also ibid. 9:4, cf. TCL 7 36:8, TCL 18 87:40, cf. also TLB 4 10:10, 21:7, TCL 17 57:34, TCL 1 49:17, JRAS 1926 pl. after p. 436 case 4, and passim in OB letters; pa-nanu-um kīma sehru ul tīdīma did you not know before that he is (so) young? ARM 1 61:35, cf. ibid. 3:8, ARM 3 7:8, RA 42 73:36, Syria 19 109:27, and passim, also ARM 10 5:13, 50 (= ARMT 26 237):6, (opposed to inanna) ARM 1 118:15; PN $q\bar{a}tam$ ša pa-na-nu-u[m-ma]ittija ul ga[mil] PN is not disposed toward me as before Mélanges Garelli 19 M.14399:8', and passim in Mari; pa-na-nu-um warki LÚ Ši= murrî illik formerly, he followed the ruler of Simurrum Unger Mem. Vol. 191:6 (Shemshara let.), cf. A.1182:5', cited Charpin, NABU 2000/58 n. 1; pa-na-nu-um inūma mātum šî nakru Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 42 SH 859+ :5; hassāku ana šibqīki ša pa-nanu-um I remember your tricks of the past JCS 15 6:18 (lit.); šû pa-na-nu-um-ma mutum warkānu he first, the husband later Gilg. P. iv 33; pa-na-nu ša (in difficult context) TMB 44 No. 88:1.
- 2' with ištu, ina, eli, kīma: ištu pa-nanu-um-ma matīma x še'am ... ul alqēma never before have I taken x barley TCL 18

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150:10, also TCL 17 31:7, 36:10, OECT 3 9:8, and passim; ištu pa-na-nu-um ana warkānum TCL 18 95:4, cf. ištu pa-\(\alpha\)-nu-um u war=\(kanu\) Kraus AbB 1 53:23, also IM 67220:8 (courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); i-na pa-na-nu-um TLB 4 7:5; eli pa-na-nu-um qaqqadī kabit I am honored more than ever TLB 4 22:31; kīma pa-na-nu-um-ma TCL 18 88:13, cf. TCL 17 57:45; muruṣ li[bbija e]li ša pa-na-nu im=tī[dma] my worry is greater than ever before ARM 2 113:26, cf. eli ša pa-na-nu-um warkûtum ītetru ibid. 23; kīma pa-na-nu-um ARM 3 12:24, al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 19:4, TCL 18 88:13, kīma pa-\(\alpha\)-nu-um-ma TCL 18 150:30.

- c) in Bogh.: $sal\bar{a}mi$ ša pa-na-nu ša [Misriu] [Matti] the peace that existed earlier between Egypt and Hatti KBo 1 7:17, cf. ibid. 6:11, wr. pa-na-nu ibid. 5 i 14, pa-na-nu-nu ibid. i 5; a-na pa-na-nu KUB 3 30 r. 2; pa-na-nu-nu ibid. 56:7.
- d) in EA -1' alone: pa-na-nu Lú.MEŠ ma, sarti šarri ittija formerly a royal garrison was with me EA 125:14; [p]a-na-nu ina $\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ $abb\bar{u}tija$ formerly, in the days of my fathers EA 122:11; $k\bar{\iota}ma$ $abb\bar{u}tini$ pa-na-nu-um EA 144:34, cf. EA 112:50; lumni ša pa-na-nu-um innepp[u $\check{s}u]$ the evil that was done before EA 106:32, cf. EA 109:5, EA 55:65, (beside inanna) 138:94, and passim.
- 2' with ina, $k\bar{\imath}ma$, eli, ultu, ištu: ina pana-na-nu-um-ma EA 23:20, cf. ina pá-na-ni EA 38:28; ul $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pa-na-nu EA 93:24, cf. EA 127:31; $k\hat{\imath}$ ša pa-na-a-nu EA 29:64 and 119, cf. EA 95:24; ahuja ... eli ša pa-na-a-nu likeb-bissi EA 23:23 (coll. E. I. Gordon), see Moran Letters p. 62 note 4; el ša pa-na-a-nu EA 20:32, cf. EA 26:31; ultu pa-na-nu EA 162:27; (there is no pestilence in the region) šalim iš-tu pa-na-(nu)-[um] it has been well for a long time RA 19 93:50 (= Rainey EA 362); ištu pa-na-nu-um-ma EA 157:9, cf. EA 29:72.
- e) in RS: $d\bar{\imath}n\bar{u}tu$ ša RN eli GN ša pa-na-nu ša RN $_2$ ša eli RN $_3$ the decisions(?) of RN, concerning Ugarit and before (that) those of RN $_2$ concerning RN $_3$ MRS 9 284 RS

19.68:7; ul kî ša pa-na-nu panūka ittija your attitude toward me is not what it was before MRS 12 18:10; that woman ištu pa-na-nu-ma ana kâša tehtaṭi has previously committed sins against you MRS 9 132 RS 17.116:9, cf. ultu pa-na-nu ibid. 291 RS 19.81:9.

- f) in Nuzi: whatever tablets ša ina pána-nu ana mārēja ašturu that I wrote earlier on behalf of my sons TCL 9 41:32, wr. ina pa-na-nu ibid. 8, and passim; kīmē fPN ina pa-na-nu ana mārūti ana eqli šāšu epšu JEN 324:30; barley ša ina pa-na-nu leqû HSS 16 94:2; wheat pa-na-nu ... ana SAL. MEŠ-ti ša PN ša nadnu HSS 13 254:17; i-na pa-na-ni.MEŠ JEN 638:6; ina pa-na-nu-umma JEN 320:13 and 440:5; ip-pá-na-an-nu-umma HSS 5 18:3; ina [pa-na-nu-um-ma]-mi JEN 134:5; ip-pa-na-a-nu HSS 19 2:29.
- g) in MB Alalakh, Emar: tuppātu ša pa-na-nu ul tuppu hepā the tablets that there were before are void, they are broken Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 16 232:38; mārū ša tullad ša pa-na-nu u ša arkānu mārūjami šunu the children whom she (my daughter) bears, previously or subsequently, are my children RA 77 16 No. 2:33 (both Emar); x oil pa-na-nu-um Wiseman Alalakh 324:1.

panānumma see panānum.

panātu s.; 1. front part, 2. earlier, previous, prior time; OB Elam, EA, Nuzi, SB, NA, NB, LB; wr. syll. and IGI-at; cf. panu A.

1. front part — a) in gen.: he who speaks lies and rubbish to the king [išissu m]e-hu-u ù pa-na-as-su šāru his foundation is a storm and his front is wind CT 53 155 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 29, cf. AfO 13 211:36, see Parpola LAS 2 p. 336 n. 628; ár-kát-su me-hu-ú pa-na-at-su šá-a-ri PBS 5 pl. 117 No. 132 r. right col. 26; mê mūti ša pa-na-as-sa parkū the waters of death which bar access to it (the sea?) Gilg. X ii 25; pa-na-ti kigalli hurāṣi at-ta-[...] I have [fashioned(?)] the front of the gold pedestal ABL 968:13 (NB).

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- b) panāt kišādi front part of the neck, throat (see kišādu mng. 1b-3'): UZU IGI-at GÚ Ebeling Stiftungen p. 19 ii 6; UZU pa-na-at GÚ KAR 146 iii(!) 18, see Ebeling, Or. NS 21 144 iii 15.
- vanguard: I dispanāt ummāni patched PN the $turt\bar{a}nu - ina pa-na-at um =$ mānāteja ana GN to GN at the head of my army WO 2 224:142, and passim in Shalm. III, also *Ištar . . . ālikat pa-na-at ummānāteja* KAH 2 84:97 (Adn. II); GEMÉ ekalli ina IGI-at ummānija ardi STT 43:52 (Shalm. III), see Livingstone, SAA 3 17 r. 20 and NABU 1990/90; abiktašu iškunu imhasu pa-na-as-su they inflicted a defeat upon him, smashed his vanguard Bauer Asb. 2 87:29, cf. [...] pa-naas-su abiktašu GAR $|\ldots|$ ibid. 77 d 5; pana-su-nu taqtarba ... arkassunu udīni la tagarriba (see arkatu mng. 1f) ABL 813 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 1 226.
- d) with ref. to income rights (preference share?): PN u PN₂ mannu šangûtu ⟨ippušu⟩ pa-na-at isqišu ikkal PN or PN₂, whoever exercises the office of $\check{s}ang\hat{u}$, will have the preference share(?) of the prebend Peiser Verträge 91:12, cf. $gin\hat{u}$ [guq] $q\hat{u}$ pa-na-at $\bar{u}m\bar{u}$ VAS 5 83:4; irbi ša quppi upa-na-at quppi income from the box and preference share(?) from the box ZA 3 145 No. 5:2, also Iraq 43 132:2 (Arsacid); pa-na-at manzalātu VAS 6 182:9; pa-na-at qašti TuM 2-3 220:2, mimma pa-na-at qašti gabbi ibid. 221:9; note also [ina] pa-na-at [kaspi] u $hur\bar{a}$ și YOS 3 126:19; x barley pa-na-at $b\bar{a}$ = bišu Cyr. 331:6; pa-na-at eqlišu PN . . . inaš= šu McEwan LB Tablets No. 9:19.
- e) followed by a genitive: adi taptê ša pana-at kirî including the newly cultivated land in front of the orchard VAS 1 37 iv 44, cf. ibid. 33 (NB kudurru); an orchard pana-at abulli DN VAS 3 153:2 and 18, 150:1, cf. Camb. 187:1; a field ša pana-at abulli DN ZA 4 152 No. 9:2, also pana-at BAD Ugum Anor 9 19:1; a house ša pana-at bābi Nbn. 845:6; land pana-tum āli YOS 6 67:5; ina IGI-at kussî tetemmir you bury (the figurines) be-

- fore the chair KAR 298:20, cf. ibid. 25 and 28 (SB rit.); niqê ša pa-na-at šarri (see niqû usage b-9'c') ABL 1194:11, qaštušunu pa-na-at šarri lu tal[lat] (see qaštu mng. 1e) ABL 1400:12; ina pa-na-at šarri ABL 1228:6, wr. pa-nat van Driel Cult of Aššur 126 ii 16, [...] ša pa-na-at šarri Iraq 27 21 No. 73 r. 5 (all NA); (I myself with the king's soldiers and my own forces) ina IGI-at šarri ... anāku I will be at the disposal of the king ABL 784:26, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 152; ina pa-na-at nišē gabbi ABL 716:15 (NB); note: the official ša ina pa-na-at PN ABL 812 r. 17 (NA).
- f) (often in the locative) followed by a pronominal suffix: amēlu ša tallika pa-naas-su the man whom you led here Gilg. XI 237; ša ina pa-na-tu-šú illakuni KAR 143:27, see ZA 51 134, cf. *i-pa-na-tú-šú* ABL 890 r. 10 (NA); $pa-na-tu-\check{s}\acute{u}-nu$ $li-ri-\check{r}u$ they should pasture (the sheep) under their responsibility ABL 1288 r. 7, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 256; ina pa-na-tu-ia ihtīṭu they have weighed (the gold) in my presence ABL 1458 r. 3; alpū ana mazzassi ina pa-na $t\acute{u}$ - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -nu $u\acute{s}azzazu$ they will position the oxen in front of them (the noblemen) CT 53 125 r. 8, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 69; tupšarru ina pa-na-tu-u-a [...] issuhura ABL 1371 r. 1; mār šipri ina GN ina pa-na-tuun-ni lizzizi ABL 775 r. 15 (all NA); iddāte [ša] ina pa-na-tu-ni né-e-mar tūbini [adi] GN nišaddada (we will bring the logs to Assur first) then we will see what lies ahead of us and drag them to Nineveh as best as we can CT 53 156 r. 14, see Parpola, SAA 1 63; the Subrians šubtu ina pa-na-tú-š[ú-nu] us= sēšibu made an ambush before their arrival ABL 138:20, cf., with $pa-na-tu-u\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{u}$ ABL 1263:8; Mars uttammiš ana pa-na-tuuš-šú illak moved on and is going forward Thompson Rep. 68 r. 2, also 70 r. 3, see Hunger, SAA 8 85 and 53; anāku Ištar ša GN ina pana-tu-u-ka ina kutallika allaka (see kutallu mng. 3a) 4R 61 i 23 (NA oracles to Esarh.), see Parpola, SAA 9 5; difficult: (I took hostages

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from them) pa-na-tu-ia uk-ti-lu ana KUR Labnana DU-ku AKA 367 iii 70 (Asn.).

- 2. earlier, previous, prior time a) in gen.: 1' in Elam, EA, Nuzi: (from whatever property in town and abroad that PN and PN₂ [have given(?)]) \dot{sa} pa-na-ti u wa-ar-k[a-t]i at any time (lit. earlier and later) MDP 24 375:3; ina pa-na-tim-[ma] EA 19:20 (let. of Tušratta); ip-pa-[na]-tum-[ma] JEN 206:8, cf. ip-pa-na-ti-im-ma AASOR 16 34:5 (Nuzi).
- 2' in NB: ina pa-na-a-ti taqabbi umma formerly she used to say as follows ABL 587:8; fields ša ina pa-na-a-ta ana $s\bar{u}ti$ ana PN $nadn\bar{u}$ that formerly were rented out to PN Actes du 8° Congrès International p. 24 No. 23:3.
- b) followed by a genitive: ina pa-na-at takpirti before the cleansing ceremony KAR 230:25; you drink the potion pa-na-at NINDA.MEŠ before (eating) the bread CT 53 3:6, see Parpola, SAA 10 336 r. 1 (NA); ina pa-na-at nukurtu before the hostilities BIN 1 70:8 (NB); pa-na-at nipih šamši before the rising of the sun (the child was born) JCS 6 65 BM 34567:3, cf. wr. (ina) IGI-at Neugebauer ACT index p. 486b; ina pa-na-at Lú hubte hannûti in advance of these captives ABL 306+:5; pa-na-at nēpešē annûti before these rituals ABL 437:22, see Parpola, SAA 10 352; pa-na-at ša rēšija lu qurbu ABL 304 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 1 11 (all NA).
- c) followed by a relative clause: ša PN ina pa-na-at ša tulladu ana širkūtu...uzak=kūšu (the child) whom PN before she gave birth dedicated as an oblate (to the Lady-of-Uruk) YOS 6 224:23, cf. ina pa-na-at ša ana kaspi ana PN tannandinu ibid. 79:13.
- d) (often in the locative) followed by a pronominal suffix: $ad\hat{a}kkama$ pa-na- $t\hat{u}$ -u-a usallakka I will kill you and dispatch you (to your death) before me Lambert BWL 148:85 (Dialogue); $B\bar{e}let$ - $il\bar{i}$ ina pa-na-tu-sû tunammas BBR No. 64:9; [X MU].AN.NA. MEŠ ina pa-na-tu-ni X years before our

time ABL 519:19, see Parpola, SAA 10 8; [pa]-na-tu-uš-šú UD.3.KAM DN ittal[ka] before him (the royal messenger), on the third day, Nabû had come ABL 338 r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 10 357; i-pa-na-tú-šú-nu before their coming ABL 408:9 (all NA); (the wine was pressed) ina pa-na-tu-ú-a before my time CT 22 38:9 and 27, cf. TCL 13 170:9, YOS 3 19:5, 136:35; note in LB: 8 ina libbi zērija attua ina pa-na-tu-u-a šarrūtu ītepšu eight of my direct ancestors exercised kingship before my time VAB 3 11 § 4:3, also 65 § 59:101 (Dar.).

panā'u see panû v.

pandānu adj.; big-bellied (occ. only as a personal name); MB*; cf. bamtu B.

Pa-an-da-nu BE 15 157:9, cf. Pa-an-di-ia BE 15 199:6.

pandu s.; (a type of bread); lex.*

ninda.gúg.du = pa(text BAR)-an-du (var. pan-du) = ku-uk-ku Hg. B VI 62, in MSL 11 88, var. and restoration from von Weiher Uruk 116 iii 31.

See also pandunu.

pandu see bamtu A and B.

pandugānu see paddugānu.

pandunu s.; (a type of bread); OB lex.*

NINDA pa-an-du-nu-um (beside pannigu, q.v.) MSL 11 120:52, 156:265, 160 iii' 6' (all Forerunners to Hh. XX-XXIV).

See also pandu.

pangu see pannigu.

pani (panīma) adv.; earlier; MA; cf. panu A.

If a man has given in marriage one who is not his daughter *šumma pa-ni-ma abuša habbul kî šaparte šēšubat* if previously her father had been in debt and she had been

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made to live as a pledge KAV 1 v 27 (Ass. Code § 39).

panīma see pani.

panimu adv.; (mng. unkn.); EA*; WSem. word.

amatu šarri \parallel pa-ni-mu [i]llak the command of the king goes p. EA 155:46, see Albright, JEA 23 197 n. 2.

paniš adv.; 1. before, 2. in front; OA, SB; cf. panu A.

- 1. before (temporal): $p\acute{a}$ -ni- $i\acute{s}$ PN ul atta ul $an\bar{a}ku$ lu $n\bar{u}$,i before the arrival of PN either you or I will leave CCT 4 36a:4 (OA).
- 2. in front (spatial): (Mount GN) ša... pa-niš u arkiš šumrusu mūlûša whose ascent is difficult in front and behind TCL 3 20 (Sar.).

For Gilg. VII iii 3 see apāniš.

panišam adv.; soon; OA; cf. panu A.

pá-ni-ša-am tuppam ... lu niḥrimma we will soon enclose in an envelope the tablet (written by the one who arranged our affair and you will see that the silver did not enter your house) Hecker Giessen 14:8; PN pá-ni-ša-am ittallak PN will soon depart JCS 14:3 S.559:1; pá-ni-ša-am ina ṣērija laṭrudma BIN 6 42:4; pá-ni-ša-am bûlātī qati BIN 4 35:30.

panītu s.; 1. past, past time, 2. front, front part; from OA, OB on; cf. panu A.

sag. síg = pa-ni-it pi-ir-ti Sag Bil. B 96.

síg.sag.ki.na.ke_x(KID) mu.ni.in.dab : *ina* pa-ni-a-at pirtiša iṣbassi she seized her by her forelock ASKT 120 No. 17 r. 11f., see Volk Balag p. 78.

1. past, past time — a) in OA: ina páni-tim ina GN ana PN pî addin previously I made a promise to PN in GN CCT 4 46a:7; ina pá-ni-tí-ma inūmi tuppaka ... ašmeu ana PN ... umma anākuma some time ago when I heard your tablet (read to me) I said as follows to (the messenger) PN Jankowska KTK 20:6, cf. adi i-pá-ni-tim aš=purakkunni CCT 2 15:3; ina pá-ni-tim lu=mun libbija mād formerly I was very unhappy TCL 20 93:32, cf. also CCT 4 17a:24, RA 59 160:36, Kienast ATHE 37:31, CCT 5 1a:22, and passim; ina ṣēr ša pa-ni-tim more than before HUCA 39 17 L29-561:47, iṣṣēr ša pá-ni-a-tí-im CCT 3 44a:16; note the adverbial form pá-ni-tám BIN 4 217:2.

- b) in OB: ašar ina pa-ni-tim 22 erín mitītum inanna 6 erín imti where formerly there was a shortage of 22 men, now 6 men are missing TLB 4 3:9; ki-am ina pani-tim ašpurakkum TIM 2 98:4, also PBS 7 126:1, YOS 2 2:19, cf. (with qabû) Sumer 14 19 No. 3:4; ina pa-ni-ti ... u inanna CT 6 39b:24, cf. YOS 2 19:13; [in]a pa-ni-i-[tim] inūma ana Bābilim [tāli]am CT 29 40:13, ef. van Soldt, AbB 12 69:8; ina pa-ni-tim inūma ana GN qadu ṣābija šaknākuma van Soldt, AbB 13 110:5; ina pa-ni-tim inūma ina GN $an\bar{a}ku$ ibid. 97:7'; ina pa-ni-tim dīnam idī= nuniātima CT 29 42:8, and passim; kīma pani-ti-i[m] CT 52 157:13; note $eli\ pa$ -ni-ti-iama CT 52 5:6.
- c) in Mari, Shemshara: ina pa-ni-tim . . . ana PN aqbi ARM 1 17:36, cf. (also with qabû) ARM 10 54:8, 179:3, (with šapāru) ARM 2 53:5, ARM 6 18 r. 12', ARM 10 139:3, 145:7; annītam ina pa-ni-tim mahar bēlija aškun this I had proposed earlier to my lord Voix de l'opposition 185 A 1101:15, cf. ibid. 4; ina pa-ni-tim $ma\ in\bar{u}ma\dots b\bar{e}l\bar{i}\dots id\bar{u}ku$ formerly when my lord defeated (Idamaras) ARM 10 73:3, cf. ibid. 108:5, cf. also ibid. 77:4; aššum dawdîm ša ina pa-ni-tim tadūku ešmēma ahdu I rejoiced when I heard of the defeat you previously inflicted ARM 10 107:27, cf. ARM 10 46:4, 76:4, 109:7, 150:12, 166:2 and r. 7', and passim; [n]atû eqel ekallim ana kaspim anaddinma warkītī eli pa-ni-tim ul *iter* is it appropriate that I sell a palace field, when my future (situation) has not improved upon (lit., exceeded) my previous one? ARMT 14 17 r. 13'; aššum ţēm LÚ

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GN ina pa-ni-tim-[ma] tēmam mali ša ešmû ana ṣēr [bēlija ušābilam] Florilegium marianum 3 p. 273 No. 131:5; šumma kīma ina pa-ni-tim-ma īpuluka ibid. p. 299 No. 147:11; ina pa-ni-tim inūma ina GN ina māt GN₂ uš[bāku] formerly when I lived in GN in the country of GN₂ Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters 19 SH 861:14; note the adverbial form: pa-ni-tam ARM 6 15:18.

- d) in EA: PN umaššaršuma u PN₂ ana ahija ki-i pa-ni-ti [...utarrašš]u I will let PN leave and return PN₂ to my brother as before EA 29:151, cf. u inanna ana ahija ki-[i] pa-ni-ti ul ašpur and did I not send word to my brother now as before? EA 29:170, also ki-i pá-ni-i-ti lušpur EA 28:38.
- e) in MA, NA: akî ša pa-ni-ti [lu ina $u rk\bar{\imath}ti$ the future shall be like the past Parpola, SAA 9 2 i 17'; kî ša ina pa-ni-ti saklu ana šatammūti lu paqidi (see saklu s.) ABL 437 r. 14, see Parpola, SAA 10 352; ina pa-ni-ti kunukkēja iptete he has opened my seals previously ABL 339:8, see Parpola, SAA 10 369, ef. ina pa-ni-ti kî udīni šarru bēlī ana GN la illakanni ABL 476:9; concerning Jupiter ša ina pa-ni-ti ana šarri . . . ašpuranni ABL 744:15 and r. 15, cf. ABL 1021 r. 12, (with qabû) ABL 391:11, cf. also ABL 25:7, 951:23, 1014:11; eqlāti ina pa-ni-te-e [laqiu] had the fields been purchased previously? Iraq 28 191 No. 95:8 (all NA); $k\hat{\imath}$ pa-ni-ti [10] $\bar{e}sid\bar{\imath}$ *illak* KAJ 29:9, 38:9, cf. KAJ 52:17, 307:15, kî pa-ni-ti- $\check{s}u$ KAJ 69:9 (all MA).
- 2. front, front part: see Sag. Bil. B 96, ASKT 120 No. 17 r. 11f., in lex. section.

For TC 3 (= TCL 20) 162:24 see $pan\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 3b. For VAB 2 (= EA) 23:23 see $pan\bar{u}num$ usage d-2'. In UCP 9 290:9 and 300:10 read bi-it kunuk = kija, see Stol, AbB 11 170 and 179.

paniu see $pan\hat{u}$.

pannaru (panniru) s.; (a textile?); OA, OB.

a) in OA: 5 pirikannī 7 pá-ni-ri . . . <ana>
PN apqid I entrusted to PN five (packages

of) pirikannu textiles, seven p.-s CCT 1 25:23 (leg.); 2 $p\acute{a}$ -na-re-e $\check{s}a$ GUD PN ... naš'akkim PN is bringing to you (fem.) two p.-s for oxen BIN 4 75:16 (let.), cf. 2 $p\acute{a}$ -niri ša al-pè-e CCT 4 15b:7, also CCT 6 3b:23; 5 pá-nu-ru Kültepe 87/k 515 (courtesy K. Hecker); 1 udu 1 um-za-am 1 pá-na-ra-am ina GN ana bīt ubri addin I delivered one sheep, one \dots , and one p to the caravansary in Tigarama CCT 5 27c:2; $p\acute{a}$ -na-ra-am u a-[x]-[...] (in broken context) CCT 6 3a:16; 1 pá-na-ra-am ištu GN ublunikkim 2 pá-ni-ri ... PN ublakkim they have brought you (fem.) one p. from Zalpa, PN has brought you two p.-s (and x wool and garments) BIN 6 84:3 and 5, cf. ibid. 7, 9f., 13, 23, 25, 27; pána-ra-am DUMU PN $na\check{s}$ 'akki $\langle m \rangle$ Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 32:31.

b) in OB: pa-an-ni-ra-am ša GN aknu= kamma ... ušābilakkim I put the p. from Kaniš under seal and sent it to you (fem.) OBT Tell Rimah 33:15.

Matouš, BiOr 33 334.

pannigu (pananigu, pangu, punnigu, pun= nugu) s.; (a type of bread); wr. syll. and NINDA.DÌM(.DÌM), NINDA.DIM₉(= LUGAL. KÁM); Emar, MA, SB.

ninda.dìm = pan-ni-gu = NINDA.HI.A.3.ÀM Hg. B VI 60, in MSL 11 88; NINDA pa-an-du-nu-um, NINDA pa-na-ni-kum MSL 11 120:52f., also ibid. 160 iii' 6'f., cf. NINDA pa-na-ni-gu-um, NINDA pa-an-du-nu-um ibid. 156:264f. (all Forerunners to Hh. XXIII-XXIV).

2 NINDA pan-ni-gu(!) tašakkan you set out two p.-loaves Or. NS 36 25:14, see Maul Namburbi 279, cf. NINDA.DìM.MEŠ (var. NINDA.DìM.ME.MEŠ)... [tašakkan] Or. NS 34 126:10; NINDA.DìM.MEŠ ... ana nāri tanaddīma AMT 7,8 r. 5, and dupls., see Maul Namburbi 370:25′, NINDA.DìM.DìM.MEŠ LKA 110 r. 3; 7 NINDA.DIM₉.MA Or. NS 40 156 Sm. 730:4 (all SB namburbis); 190 NINDA.MEŠ puni-gu VAS 19 7:4 (MA), but 1 pan-gu zíd. GAL.GAL.LA ibid. 18, cf. also [x] NINDA puni-kum ša 1 sìla zíd.Ba.Ba.Za Arnaud

panniru panu A

Emar 6 472:31; 1 GIŠ pa-ás-ru ša pu-nu-gi A. 3211:12 (MA), cited SAA Bulletin 2 5 n. 11.

For Borger Esarh. 94:26 see pinigu.

Zimmern Fremdw. 38f.; Hoffner Alimenta 177f.; Millard, WO 12 185.

panniru see pannaru.

panpānu s.; (a term for a sanctuary); SB.

[su-u]gGIŠGAL = sukku, [x]. ù . n a = pa-an-pa-nu, [x]. l á = du-u, k i . u s . s a = pa-akku Erimhuš IV

ki-kur-ru-u, tu-u-u, pa-an-pa-nu, a-rat-tu-u = $\S u$ -ub-tum Malku I 280ff.

māmīt sukku u pa-an-pa-a-nu māmīt di'u u parakki the oath by chapel or shrine, the oath by platform or dais Šurpu III 73, with comm. sukku, pa-an-pa-an = parakku Šurpu p. 50 Comm. B i 15, also cited as māmīt sukku u pa-an-pa-na, with comm. mā BÁRA.MEŠ ša Esagil šu[nu] these are the daises of Esagil Šurpu p. 50 Comm. A 53.

panu A s.; 1. front, front part, 2. surface, 3. looks, appearance, 4. ranking position, 5. past, past time, 6. wish, choice, intention, plan, purpose, concern, consideration, opinion, 7. reciprocal (math. term), 8. panū (pl.) face, visage, 9. panū (pl.) dignity, prestige; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. and IGI (IGI.MEŠ passim, IGI.HI.A KBo 1 5 i 40); cf. ālik pani, ālik-panūtu, mazziz pani, mazziz panuttu, pana, panā, panānum, panātu, pani, paniš, panišam, panītu, panu A in bēl pani, panū adj., panū v., penū.

i g i = pa-nu Hh. I 135; [i-gi] IGI = pa-nu VAT 10296 i 12 (text similar to Idu), also [igi] [IGI] = pa-a-nu Idu I 45; i. $^{\rm bi}$ NE = pa-nu Izi V 14, cf. [i. $^{\rm be}$]NE = i g i = [pa-nu] Emesal Voc. II 186; [i]-gi KI. [SAG] = pa-nu Diri IV 302; mah IGI = pa-nu Arnaud Emar 6 537:269 (Sa Voc.).

sag. ki = pa-nu Sag Bil. B 45; sag. ki. dugud = pa-nu kab-tu-tu Kagal B 245; sa-ag sag = pa-nu Idu I 120; [za-ag] [za-g] = pa-nu A VIII/4:24; [...] = pa-a-nu Nabnitu I 110ff.

[igi. \mathfrak{h}]ul = pa-nu ma- \acute{a} š-ku-[tum], [igi. \mathfrak{h} ull. dím. ma = [pa]-nu x-[...], igi.[\mathfrak{h} ul. \mathfrak{g} ig] = pa-nu

[...], igi. hul. gál = pa-nu x-[...] Kagal G 28ff.; igi.si. A = pa-nu ha-ad-ru-[tum], igi. si. sá = pa-nu i-ad-ru-[tum], igil. zu. hu. ul = pa-nu sa-ah-lu(text-tum), [igi]. [dím]. ma = pa-nu [ba]-n[u-tum] Kagal G 102ff.

giš.igi.má = pa-an MIN (= elippi) Hh. IV 381; giš.igi.mar = pa-an MIN (= marri) Hh. VII B 31; su.din.mìn mušen = su-ri-nak-ku = pa-an an-zi-e Hg. D III 330, cf. Hg. B IV 258, in MSL 8/2 176 and 168; dug.igi.hal = pa-an [hal-li] Hh. X 238; igi.gùn.gùn.nu = sa pa-ni pa-nu-nu-nu An III 151-151a, also CT 25 46 K.7686:4; igi.gùn.gùn = pa-an ki-nu-nu (obscure) Erimhuš II 315; see also esid pan me.

igi.[M]I, igi. huš = a-da-ru ša pa-n[i] Nabnitu I 140; [tab.tab] = [MIN (= [e]-de-[lu]m)] ša pa-nim Nabnitu G (= XIII) 2; [ta-ab] [TAB] = ka-ta-mu ša pa-[ni] A II/2 Section D-E 9; [du-ug] [KA] = ma-b-a-su ša pa-[ni] A III/2:143; gi $_4$. gi $_4$ = pe-tu-u ša pa-ni 5R 16 iv 50 (group voc.); i[g]i.du $_8$ = na-su-u ša pa-ni Nabnitu K 158; igi.sìg.sìg.g[e], igi.sì[g.x] = na-tu-u ša pa-ni Nabnitu XXI 138f.; igi.sìg.sìg.sìg = ra-pa-su ša pa-ni Nabnitu XXI 121; igi.su.su.ub.ak.a = se-e-ru ša pa-nim Nabnitu E 267; sar = sa-ra-pu ša igi.sa igi.kù.ga.am Nabnitu XXIII 130; [...] = [se-ru-u ša pa-ni Anta-gal C 182.

igi.ni «na.ni» in.bal: i-na pa-ni-šu iq-qur he tattooed(?) upon his face (the words "runaway seize") Ai. II iv 14'; do you strike igi.gud.da DU. a: pa-an alpi āliki the face of a walking ox (with a handle)? Lambert BWL 242 iii 19, cf. igi.bi hé.en.sìg.ga.e.ne : pa-ni-šú limhasu CT 17 35:71f.; igi téš nu.un.gál.la: ša ina pa-ni-šú bultu la ibaššû (see buštu) Lugale I 30, cf. igi. bi. šè téš nu. tuku. [. . .] : ana pa-ni-šú-nu la adāru CT 177 iv 13f.; igi. hul ka. hul eme. hul : pa-ni lemnu pû lemnu lišānu lemnu CT 17 35:39 and 47:52-52a; gaba igi.zu: irtu pa-ni-[ka] AMT 51,1:14; igi. hul. gál. zu. šè: ina pa-ni-ka lem= $n\bar{u}ti$ CT 16 28:66f., igi. huš. a : ša pa-ni ezzu ibid. 25 i 48f.; igi.mu.šè hé.en.su₈.su₈.ge. eš: ana pa-[ni-ia] lu kajān CT 16 7 + CT 17 48:247f.; mul.ùz igi.bi Lul.aš al.si₄.si₄: MUL. ÙZ pa-nu-ša ma'diš sāmu K.2241+ r. 12, ef. (with MUL.AŠ.GÁN) ibid. 14 (Enūma Anu Enlil), cf. bàd.mah.gin_x(GIM) kalam.ma igi.ba ni.in.tab : kīma dūri rabî pa-an māti ī[dil] Lupanu A la panu A ld

gale VIII 22 (= 351); MUL šā IGI, with gloss: ka-ka-bu šā pā-ni Thompson Rep. 246A r. 2, see Hunger, SAA 8 76; igi.a šà.ga ab.ku₄.ku₄.dè: pā-ni ana qerbi turru Lambert BWL 267:14; see also (for idiomatic expressions) šākānu mng. 5a, sāḥāru mng. 11a, pētû mng. 5, etc.

igi.na bad.rá a.ga.na bad.rá: ana pani-šú isi ana arkišu isi CT 16 15 v 25f.; igi egir: pa-ni u arku 4R 20 No. 1:3f., KAR 31:13f., igi.mu.ta ... bar.mu.ta: ana pa-ni-ia (var. IGI-ia) ... ana arkija CT 16 8:280-283; i.bí.mu.šè ... bar.mu.šè: ina pa-ni-ia... ina arkija ASKT p. 128 No. 21:65f.

i.bí.ni mi.mi.dè: ina pa-ni-šú ešûti OECT 6 pl. 19:7f.; i.bí a.lù.lù: pa-nu-šá dīmtu dulluļu ASKT 119 No. 17:12f.; i.bí.a.ni nu.gub: ina pa-ni-šú aj azziz SBH 50 No. 25:27f.; DN i.bí šub_x(ZA.MÚŠ).ba: DN ša (var. adds ana) pa-ni banû SBH 139 No. IV 133f.; i.bí sig_7. sig_7: ša pa-ni banû 4R 24 No. 1:12f.; i.bí.na a: ina pa-an me-e (for context see amu) CT 13 36:17; [i.b]í ud.da: pa-an ūmu SBH 122 No. 70 r. 1; i.bí mè.ka: ina pa-an tāḥazi SBH 105 No. 56:20f., see Cohen Lamentations 581.

(all the Anunnaku) sag.zu mu.un.i.du₈: inaṭṭalu pa-ni-ka 4R 19 No. 2:7f.; sag.ki.dug: ba-a-ba-al pá-ni (see abālu A lex. section) MDP 18 55:3 obv. and r.

Ú kam-me a-gur-ri = Ú $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ IGI du_8 -si-e Köcher Pflanzenkunde 11 iii 3 (= Uruanna II 362b), cf. [Ú . . .] = Ú $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ IGI du_8 - $\acute{s}i$ -e CT 14 27 K.4162 r. 4′ff. (Uruanna).

si-mat pa-ni = MIN (= na-ma-rum) An VII 98.

1. front, front part — a) of a building: $b\bar{\imath}tu\ pa-ni\ \check{s}a\ b\bar{\imath}t\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}tii\ u\ parakka\check{s}u$ the front room of the south wing with its chamber Nbn. 48:4, cf. $\acute{e}\ pa-ni$ VAS 15 39:32, BRM 1 78:13, BRM 2 36:9, cf. also Evetts Ner. 29:3 (all NB); difficult: $pa-ni\ b\bar{\imath}b\bar{a}n\hat{u}\ b\bar{\imath}t\ er\check{s}i\ \dots\ pa-ni\ b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ outer chamber(?), the bedroom, inner chamber(?) TCL 6 32:31f. (Esagila tablet), see George Topographical Texts 116 No. 13 and p. 427f., cf. $pa-nu\ b\bar{\imath}b\bar{\imath}an\hat{u}$ ibid. pl. 54 BM 41239:6, see George, Lambert AV 293.

- b) of an object: see Hh. IV 381 and VII B 31, in lex. section; pá-ni-ša hušāram uhhiz I made the inlay of its (the throne's) front of hušāru-stone Belleten 14 224:7 (Irišum); a linen cover ša pa-ni erši for the front of the bed HSS 14 261:6; 2 TÚG $har\bar{u}r\bar{u}$ ša pa-an erši ARM 7 253:7; 1 kanūnu ša siparri ... adi rugqī ša pa-ni-šu ša siparri (see ki= $n\bar{u}nu$ mng. 1b-1') AfO 18 308 iv 14' (MA inv.); (copper tongs) pa-ni IZI-šú... uššur la qa=rim the front part (touching) the fire is free and not covered (with silver for a length of eight fingers) ibid. 27'; one quiver ša pa-ni narkabti for the front of the chariot KAJ 310 r. 52 (MA), see Postgate Urad-Šerūa 50; pa-ni diqāri tukattam you cover the top of the pot KAR 220 iii 11, see Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 31 (MA), cf. pa-na tarakkas Köcher BAM 449 ii 7; *pa-ni-šu maškam tarakkas* you fasten its (the container's) openings with hide TIM 9 52:5 (OB brewing instructions); for pan nīri turru see nīru mng. 1c; 2 šanšānu pa-an raqqāti ša Aja (see šamšu mng. 4) VAS 6 1:2; 1-en ša pa-an sikkati one front part of a plowshare CT 57 381:11 (both NB); igi ša agî ša Ani u šubtu ša Enlil kuttumu the front of the tiara of Anu and the socle of Enlil are covered RAcc. 136:283.
- c) of the human body or part thereof: 2 ajari pa-ni šá dGAŠAN.MEŠ TCL 12 39:5 (NB), for additional refs. see ajaru A usage a-1'; linen garments ša pa-ni zumri for the front of the body EA 14 iii 26 and 29 (list of gifts from Egypt); (two shekels of gold) ša pa-ni napšātiša which (she wears) on her throat BE 6/1 84:4 (OB); IGI u naglaba tas sammid you bandage (with a piece of cloth carrying the medication) the front and the back Köcher BAM 575 i 6, 16, 18, also iv 36, cf. Köcher BAM 571 ii 3, 564 ii 17, 579 i 5, 555 iii 44, 47, 50; ištu pa-ni naglabišu ša imittim from the front part of its (the malformed animal's) right hip YOS 10 56 ii 14 (OB Izbu).
- d) of a part of the exta: šumma martum ana imittim pa-nu-ú-ša if the gall bladder's front is to the right YOS 10 31 vi 41, also (with the left) xiii 48 (OB), Wr. IGI.MEŠ-šú

panu A le panu A lf

VAB 4 288 xi 23, KAR 423 iii 13f., CT 20 39:15, and passim in SB ext., also PRT 138:6, 140:3; note | šumma mar | tu IGI. MEŠ-šú rapšu CT 31 26:15, cf. CT 30 8 K.5519:3, also 40 K.11609:3, and passim, referring to the middle "finger" of the lung RA 38 83:4, 16, 23, also YOS 10 38:3, 11, r. 6, 10, 15, 39:15, 24, 35, r. 7, 9 (all OB), KAR 447 r. 6 (SB); note $[ub]\bar{a}n \ ha\check{s}\hat{i}$ qablītum itti ša pa-ni hurhudim tisbutat YOS 10 40:3; IGI $tul\bar{\imath}mi$ (title of a chapter) TCL 6 3 r. 40; kakki imittim pa-nu-šu abul= lam ittulu YOS 10 46 ii 47, cf. ibid. 25, v 36, 38 (OB), wr. IGI.MEŠ-Š \acute{u} Boissier DA 218 r. 1; *šumma* . . . IGI *gipiš imitti paţir* Labat Suse 5 r. 25; IGI nēkemti paṭir BE 14 4:5 (MB report), see Kraus, JCS 37 146, also PRT 126:3; šumma EŠ IGI.MEŠ-šá u EGIR-su tisbutuma TCL 6 1:22; if the intestines IGI.MEŠ-šú-nu lipâ armu KAR 423 i 28, cf., said of the vertebra (see kunukku mng. 4a) CT 31 45 Sm. 236:3, also 48 K.6720+:17f., cf. also pa-ni padāni TCL 6 6 ii 22, for pan takalti, see takaltu A mng. 2c-3'.

e) of a package: (copper) i-pá-ni ilâtim nadi is placed uppermost in the top packs BIN 4 31:20, cf. (gold) i-pá-ni nēpišim nadi TCL 21 207:9; *i-pá-ni nēpišim* BIN 6 205:21; 2 riksān ša 5 ma.na.ta annikim ina pá-ni *šuqlim nad'u* two packages of tin, five minas each, are placed uppermost in the pack KTS 1 28:31; *i-pá-ni riksim* at the top of the pack TCL 14 74:10, cf. ibid. 6, cf. also riksam . . . kunkama i-pá-ni kunukkī šumī uddia seal (pl.) the pack and indicate my name over the seal impressions TCL 19 68:29; (tin) ša i-pá-ni šuqlim šaknu BIN 6 252:11, cf. ibid. 6; the seal of PN ana PN2 pá-nu riksī laptu (see riksu mng. 4a-1') RA 59 154 MAH 16208:11, cf. ibid. 8; $p\acute{a}$ -nu- \acute{u} riksim Kültepe 75/k 72:18 (courtesy C. Michel); pá-ni tuppim harmim kišib PN ICK 2 147:33 (all OA).

f) of a region, a locality — 1' pan sēri region at the frontier of the steppe: eqlum ša pa-ni ṣe-ri-im field in the region in front of the steppe TCL 17 5:16, cf. ibid. 14, cf. (a field) SAG.BI 2.KAM pa-ni EDIN CT 47 56:6 (OB); referring to a suburb of Nip-

pur: dulla ša pa-an EDIN. NA lūpuš PBS 1/2 63:20, cf. ana pa-an EDIN. ša alli[ku] ibid. 50:12, (in broken context) IGI EDIN ibid. 26:10; tuppi tēlīti ša IGI EDIN u KUR KÁ.DINGIR.RA tablet with dues from the region in front of the steppe and the land of Babylon ibid. 43:31, note ilū ša IGI EDIN. KI napšāti[ka] liṣṣuru ibid. 74:4; pi-bat IGI EDIN. NA province (called) "Region-in-front-of-the-Steppe" PBS 13 78 r. 4, see Nashef, Rép. géogr. 5 214f., also pa-an EDIN MDP 6 pl. 9 i 25 (all MB); (an estate) ša ina pa-ni EDIN ša abul tâmti VAS 5 79:4, cf. (garden and house) ša IGI EDIN (of the Adad Gate) TCL 13 223:8 (both NB).

2' other occs.: (a fortress) $k\bar{\imath}ma\ dalti\ ina$ IGI *Elamti ēdilšu* Borger Esarh. 53 iii 83; note *e-di-il pa-ni a-a-bi* PBS 15 80 i 25 (Nbn.); for other refs. with $ed\bar{e}lu$ see $ed\bar{e}lu$ usage b-1', also Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 174ff.; ina ūme pa-an māti ittaptû the day when access to the country is opened JTVI 26 p. 173:4 (NB leg.), see Oppenheim, Iraq 17 77; pa-an HUR. sag *Hazzi ana tābali akšud* I reached dry land before Mount Cassius Smith Idrimi 33; (field) IGI URU.KI region before the town Kraus AbB 1 90:6, cf. MDP 23 229:1, 230:1, MDP 24 359:6; šarrāni ša IGI tam-di kings of the coastal region WO 1 464:28 (Shalm. III); with a wall of stone blocks $pa-ni n\bar{a}=$ rišu asbat I enclosed its river front AOB 1 78 No. 6 r. 3, 104 No. 21:4 (Adn. I); nakru IGI abullija isabbat Labat Suse 6 iii 20; (a house) DA IGI SILA adjacent: the street front BRM 2 44:8, cf. ša ana pa-ni sila BRM 2 52:6 (NB); (house plot) 17 ina ammati GÍD. DA-šu 13 ina ammat rupšu imittišu hu= hinnu šumēlišu PN arkišu PN2 pa-nu-šu har= $r\bar{a}nu$ 17 cubits is its length, 13 cubits is (its) width, on its right side is the paved ramp(?), on its left side is (the plot of) PN, its rear is (the plot of) PN2, its front side is the boulevard Arnaud Emar 6/3 8:23, and passim in this text, cf. Arnaud Textes syriens 1:5, and passim in Emar; ahi ša madākti ana GN IGI-šú u ahi ana akanni pa-ni-šú one side

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of the camp looks toward GN and the other in this direction ABL 616 r. 2 and 4 (NB).

- g) early part of a temporal period -1' in gen.: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ šattum ana pá-ni-ša illukuni while the season advances TCL 19 35:7 (OA); difficult: ina arhē ša kuṣṣi u kî MU.KAM pa-na-ša it-ta-ši KUB 3 34:10 (let.).
- 2' pan šatti: pá-ni šattim RA 58 122 Sch. 21:24, cf. TCL 19 14:24 (both OA); ina pa-ni *šattim* . . . *inaddin* van Lerberghe OB Texts 57:7, cf. TCL 17 8:4; atta $t\bar{\imath}de$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ SAL.TUR. [MEŠ an]a IGI ša-na-at kêm ina andurā[rim ina ekallim $|\bar{u}s\hat{e}|$ don't you know that the young girls in the spring during (the proclamation of) the debt-cancellation left the palace? MARI 8 456 M.8161:20' (Mari let.), see Lion, NABU 1997/116; edû | IGI šatti | spring flood Winckler Sar. pl. 44 D 36, also OIP 2 104 v 70 and 118:10 (Senn.); inbu pa-an šatti (see inbu mng. 1b) Lambert BWL 279:7 (from KUB 4 97); burbillāte ša pa-an šatti (see burbil= $l\bar{a}tu$) Craig ABRT 1 6 r. 10 (NA oracles); inaIGI [šatti] ABL 452:16, see Parpola, SAA 1 66; for other refs. see *šattu* mng. 1a-3'b'.
- 3' pan dīši: inanna ana pa-ni dīšim allakamma now, I will come before spring Syria 33 67:30 (Mari let.).
- 4' pan mūši: ana pa-ni mu-ši-im at the first part of the night ARM 2 83:16, also Syria 48 10 A.438:10.
- h) in prepositional use l' in constructions expressing spatial location (also often with added ina): a field ša pa-ni qiš=tim CT 4 22c:7, cf. ugārum pa-ni GIŠ.TIR BE 6/1 83:7, 9, 11 (both OB); eqlu šà pa-ni kirî MDP 24 371:5; și(text at)-pi-ir-tu pa-an GI.AMBAR BBSt. No. 3 iv 4 (MB); ina pūri ša pa-ni harībeti KAJ 164:3 and 6 (MA); (or-chard) [in]a pa-ni KA ša DN Arnaud Emar 6/3 137:1; kisirta ša pa-ni nāri AOB 1 70 No. 4:24, and passim; dūr āli ešši ša pa-ni nāri ibid. 76:35 (Adn. I), cf. (a field) ana pa-an me-e UCP 9 348 No. 22:26, see Stol, AbB 11 186; tamlia . . . ša pa-an kisallāti AKA 148 v 28 (MA), and passim; UŠ.AN.TA pa-an iltāni

- BBSt. No. 3 iii 47, 49, iv 1, wr. IGI IM.SI.SÁ ibid. No. 14:6 and 8, cf. MDP 6 pl. 11 i 2 (all MB), Köcher BAM 3 ii 25, AKA 145 v 5, and passim; in Nuzi: ina pa-ni $aburri/\check{s}ut\bar{a}ni/\check{s}ad\hat{a}ni/ilt\bar{a}n\bar{a}ni$ RA 23 150 No. 34:5, 6, 9, 11; É DINGIR-ti- $\check{s}u$ abni ALAM-ia pa-ni- $\check{s}u$ ul-zi-iz Arnaud, Aula Orientalis 5 14:3 (Sefire); $n\hat{a}ru$ ina IGI $iba\check{s}\check{s}i$ a musician is in front Lambert AV 283:4 (rit.); note in astron.: Sin ina IGI $M\acute{u}L$. . . $1\frac{1}{2}$ $K\grave{u}\check{s}$ the moon was $1\frac{1}{2}$ cubits to the west of δ Cancri Sachs-Hunger Diaries -207:33, and passim.
- 2' with ref. to presence before a person or god: ša harrānim ša pa-ni-ia u amât u I will live or die on the road that lies before me van Soldt, AbB 12 124:7; offerings *ša pa-ni* DN before Šerua VAT 10550 i 25 (MA); KÁ pa-an Bēl u Nabû pattia the door was kept open in the presence of Bel and Nabû ABL 338 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 357; GN ša pa-an GN $_2$ AKA 77 v 91, 85 vi 64, 376 iii 97; šumma . . . amata pa-ni ahija uhassû if they cover up the matter before my brother KBo 1 10 r. 38 (let.); $b\bar{e}lija$ pa-niahhēja lu la ubâšanni let my lord not shame me before my brothers Ugaritica 5 38:41; duppir ša pa-ni-ia get lost, (evil) that is before me STT 215 iv 66 (inc.); note introducing legal proceeding: ana [pa]-ni RN LUGAL KUR Kargamiš Arnaud Emar 6 18:1, also ibid. 31:1; ana pa-ni PN DUMU LUGAL Arnaud Textes syriens 30:1; ana pa-ni LÚ. UGULA KALAM.MA ibid. 36:1; ana pa-ni RN u ana pa-ni š $\bar{i}b\bar{u}ti$ [ša] Emar ibid. 83:1, also Arnaud Emar 6 93:1, cf. ibid. 127:1.
- 3' at the disposal of (a person or god): $l\bar{e}$ ina pa-ni-ka the tablet is at your disposal YOS 3 106:10f.; PN ina GN ina pa-ni-ia $\hat{s}\hat{u}$ PN is (still) with me in Nippur ABL 238:10 and passim in NB, also with ba $\hat{s}\hat{u}$, e.g. BIN 1 53:26, YOS 3 106:13, etc.; X KÙ.BABBAR $\hat{s}a$ PN ina IGI PN₂ X silver of PN is at the disposal of PN₂ ADD 2:3, and passim in NA contracts, note the rare syllabic writing pa-an SAA Bulletin 5 30 No. 3:4; negated with $j\bar{a}nu$: BIN 1 38:13, YOS 3 33:10, ABL 849

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r. 14; exceptional: Labrana ina IGI-šú the Lebanon is his (the ruler of Tyre's) Iraq 17 127 No. 12:8 (NA let.); ana panīka in scholarly texts: šumma šumāti šībī u mukallimti ša šu. si ana igi-ka if you have before you omens, variants, and commentary of (the series) šu.si CT 30 48 K.3948 r. 13, cf. CT 31 14 K.2089:1, CT 51 156 r. 13, also [šumma] ina sâti MU.NI ana IGI-ka CT 31 12 obv.(!) ii 21, TCL 6 5 r. 32, cf. CT 20 24 82-3-23,23 i 9, CT 30 22 K.6268 i 19, TCL 6 5 r. 26; PN the oblate of the Lady-of-Uruk KI pa-ni PN₂ ibuku= nimma ana DN iddini they took away from the charge of PN2 and gave to the Ladyof-Uruk RA 12 7 r. 5 (NB); egirti ... a-du pa-an [šarri . . . $l\bar{u}$]biluni ABL 1021 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 361 (NA); with ref. to cult: sirāšūtu IGI DN YOS 7 167:3, and passim with prebends, also tābihūtu pa-ni DN Peiser Verträge 119:9; isiqšu pa-ni DN AnOr 8 48:25 and passim; šatammu qēpu u tupšar bīt ili ša GN pa-an šarri bēlija šunu ABL 476:29, see Parpola, SAA 10 349, and passim; 10 ša šarrim šE *ša pa-ni-šu-*[ma] i-ku-lu ten royal (measures?) of barley which were held(?) at his disposal Eidem Shemshara No. 2:5, and passim in this text; (objects) and pa-an šarrim lu should be completely at the disposal of the king ARM 18 26:24.

4' ana pani publicly: haṭītam šâti ša ibbaššû ana pa-nim liqbi let him publicly denounce that misconduct that happened Bagh. Mitt. 2 58 iii 15 (OB let.); adi šībūssu ana pa-ni-šu la iqbû as long as they do not tell him directly (lit. to his face) the evidence against him A 7705 r. 12 (OB let.), cf. TLB 4 99 r. 2'.

5' ina (also ultu) pani- (with pronominal suffix) personally: i-pá-ni-kà bilam ul ippa=nîmma ālikim šēbilam bring it personally (lit. with you) or send it with the next messenger TCL 19 35:20; ša abākim i-pá-ni-a lā=buk (the copper) that is to be fetched I will fetch personally BIN 4 35:36; ša abākim ina pá-ni-ia ušerreb (see abāku A mng. 1c) TCL 19 13:8 (all OA); ina pa-ni-ia annakam

ubba[lakkum] I shall bring you the tin personally PBS 1/2 4:12, for additional refs. from OB letters see Stol, AbB 11 153 note; šû ina pa-ni-šu 3 awīlātim ireddiamma he will personally escort the three ladies RA 73 80 AO 21105:16 (OB); ina pa-ni-šu-nu la izzibu=nim they must not lose sight of (cattle, sheep) Greengus Ishchali 9:15 and 17, cf. ina pa-ni-ka la tezziba[m] Kraus, AbB 5 231:19, also Greengus Ishchali 16:16; ša ul-tu pa-ni-ia iqqabâššinūtu what is told them as coming from me Herzfeld API 30:13 (Xerxes); the tablets ša ina maḥar pa-[n]i-šu talqea which you have received from him personally CT 4 39d:10, see Frankena, AbB 2 104.

6' other occs.: whoever comes $d\bar{e}nu da=$ $b\bar{a}bu$ issi igi PN ... igarr $\hat{u}ni$ and starts a lawsuit against PN ADD 474:9; nikittaka issu pa-an kur gn lu laššu (see nikittu mng. 1c) Iraq 20 183 No. 39:42, see Parpola, SAA 1 1 (NA); ana pa-an gimil dumqi gimil lumni irtībam (see râbu A mng. 2) ARM 13 97:6; uncert.: (I gave three talents, 52 minas, and ten shekels out of the promised four talents of silver for the bridewealth) *šapilti kaspim šâti* $7\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR pa-an 1 bilat kù. Babbar ana serretim u *šewir kaspim ašrānum šūpiš* have a silver nose ring and bracelet made there out of the balance of that silver, the seven minas and fifty shekels to make up the (final) talent of silver ARM 1 46:29, see Durand, MARI 4 404; see also parāku mng. 3b, see Joannès, RA 83 133ff., šakānu mng. 6g-6', uzuzzu; for refs. with the preps. ana, ina, ištu followed by pan(i), in which p. serves both to reinforce the prep. and to permit the addition of a pronominal suffix, see the verbs so construed.

i) in idiomatic uses — 1' panu beside arku (arkatu): šumma hašûm pa-na-am ú wa-ar-ka-tam pūṣī maliat if the lung is full of white spots in front and rear YOS 10 36 i 27 (OB ext.); kusarikku-representations ša pa-ni-šú-nu pa-nu u ar-ka inaṭṭalū whose faces look forward and backward Borger Esarh. 87 r. 4, cf. lamassāti . . . ša aḥennâ pa-na u ar-ka inaṭṭalā ibid. 63 Ep. 22 v 53; [la] ādiri pa-na ù

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ar-ka [...l]a šēmî šumēla u imna Tn.-Epic "vi" 10; uncert.: ina lumun lu pa-ni lu EGIR PBS 1/1 12:18, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 504; note ša pa-ni ar-ki imna šumēlu ABL 1240:11 (NB); 15 gates in all directions pa-nu ù ar-ka ina ṣēlī kilallān OIP 2 111 vii 71 (Senn.); (of a boat) itâtušu pa-nu(var. -nim) ù ar-ki VAB 4 156 A v 20 and PBS 15 79 ii 21 (Nbk.); (I searched) imnu šumēli pa-ni ù ar-ku CT 34 32 ii 60, cf. ibid. 28 i 73 (Nbn.), also VAB 4 254 i 31 (Nbn.); ša IGI.MEŠ ana EGIR.MEŠ itârma nakra adâk there will be a reversal and I will defeat the enemy CT 31 19:27 (SB ext.); with kutallu instead of arku see kutallu mng. 3a.

- 2' panu u $b\bar{a}bu$: GN GN $_2$ qadum ṣeḥrim ṣeḥertim sag.ìR.Meš GEMÉ.Meš GUD.ḤI.A u ANŠE.ḤI.A pa-na-am u $b\bar{a}bam$ ul $\langle i \rangle$ šû ARMT 26 62:10, for other refs. see $b\bar{a}bu$ A mng. 5b.
- 3' with numerals: I laid beams for the roof (of the temple) pa-nim še-lal-ti-šu-nu VAB 4 74 ii 5, 104 i 42, 178 i 42, 158 A vi 23, PBS 15 79 i 46 (all Nbk.); note: 7-šu a-na pa-ni 7-ta-ni EA 203:7, wr. 7-ta-an-ni EA 195:15, 7-ta-an EA 189:4, and passim; 7 a-na pa-an 7 CT 13 40 iii 20, see AnSt 5 102.
- 4' as object of verbs: pa-ni nakri dugul Ugaritica 5 23:26 (let.); pa-ni-ia udanninma TLB 4 2:8, cf. JCS 17 77 No. 6:6; pá-ni ENGAR.ENGAR liṣṣurma he should take care of the farmers HSS 10 5:16, see Kienast-Volk SAB 183 (OAkk.); pa-ni šarrimma utla A 7535:49 (OB let.); see also abālu A mng. 5, amāru A mng. 5, dagālu mng. 2a-2', ma=bāṣu mng. 4c, malû mng. 12b, nadānu mng. 2, naṣāru, naṣû A mng. 6, naṭālu mng. 2a-2', paṭāru mng. 8, petû v. mng. 4, raṣû A (and šurṣû) mngs. 7a and 11a, saḥāru mng. 11a, ṣabāṭu mng. 8, šakānu mng. 5a, še'û mng. 3a.
- 2. surface a) of the sky: BE pa-ni $šamê k \bar{i} ma mê ibašši$ if the surface of the sky is like water ZA 43 310:13, cf. ibid. 309:6, $šam\hat{u} \dots pa-nu-\check{s}u-nu \ namru$ ibid. 309:4 (OB

omens); IGI šamê tappallasma ACh Sin 19:4; with their smoke pa-an šamê ušaktim I covered the entire sky TCL 3 182, also 198, 268 (Sar.), OIP 2 40 iv 80, 44 v 59 (Senn.); pa-an šamê kīma imbari ušasbit TCL 3 261 (Sar.).

- b) of water, liquids: šumma ina IGI A damu kaşir if blood coagulates on the surface of the water (and floats downstream) CT 39 21:151, cf. *šumma hurhummati ina* IGI A . . . $m\bar{a}dat$ ibid. 19:120, cf. ibid. 121; if the water is normal but ina IGI-šú-nu imbaru TA A $\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath}ma$ a fog rises from its surface ibid. 17:53; šumma mû kīma mê marti 1GI-šú-numa kīma mê idri if the water (in a canal looks) like bile, but its surface is like saltpeter water CT 39 16:50 (all SB Alu); your enemies $k\hat{\imath}$ si-pi ina pa-an me-e iš \bar{u} 'u (see $\check{s}\hat{a}$ 'u mng. 1c) Craig ABRT 1 6 r. 9; $k\hat{\imath}$ $hubu\check{s}$ pa-an A.MEŠ Cagni Erra IV 68, cf. ibid. 62 and IIb 11; see also $alap\hat{u}$ usage b, $\bar{e}sid\ p\bar{a}n\ m\hat{e}$; ana pa-ni šamni ša digāri tatabbak you pour (the ingredients) over the surface of the oil in the pot Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 19:33.
- c) of fields, regions, countries: the field is covered with water pa-ni eqlim ul āmur I could not see the surface of the field TCL 18 128:24 (OB let.); pa-ni qaqqaru ušappilma temenšina labīri aḥī[t] I cleared the surface of the terrain and (thus) uncovered their old foundation walls CT 37 16 iii 11 (Nbk.); eli pa-ni qaqqar aškunšu (see qaqqaru mng. 5e) CT 34 33 iii 4, cf. ibid. 36 iii 57 (Nbn.); šalmātešunu pa-an na-me-e ušamli I covered the surface of the region with their corpses 3R 8 ii 99 (Shalm. III).
- d) of textiles: ša subātim pá-na-am ištē=namma limšudu they should comb one side only of the textile TCL 19 17:11, cf. pá-na-am šaniam ibid. 19 (OA), see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 104ff., Günbatti, Alp AV 229; pa-nam ana libbim tutaqqap you stitch the top side to the inside UET 6 414:5 (OB), see Gadd, Iraq 25 183f.; one hališiknu textile for a bed ša 2 pa-nu-šu that has two (finished) top sides RA 64 33 No. 25:3, cf. 2 pa-nu-šu

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ša kimdim two sides of kimdu weave ibid. 5 (Mari); garment ša 2 šina pa-na-šu ARMT 23 535 iv 8 and 11, also 536:37 and 39, 574:2, ARMT 22 117:2; see also mus \hat{u} .

- e) of parts of the body: adi igi rittīšu i-BAR-ru-u (see rittu A mng. 1a-5') 98,3:5, cf. (in broken context) IGI rittēšu Labat TDP 90:4 and dupl. Hunger Uruk 34:4, cf. you scatter (medication) ana IGI išarišu on his penis (beside *libbi išarišu*) AMT 62,1 ii 10; IGI šēpēšu SIG7 Kraus Texte 22 iii 5, cf. ibid. 36 v 20'ff., see Böck Morphoskopie 192:154ff.; IGI GIG takappar you wipe the sore spot AMT 74 ii 23, IGI GIG tamassi AMT 18,5 r. 2, cf. (in similar contexts) Köcher BAM 543 i 58, 580 iii 11, 19 and 24, AMT 15,3:4, also LKU 61:5, and passim in med., for refs. see simmu mng. 1a-2'b'; IGI GIG- $\delta[u]$ tarik his sore spot is black Köcher BAM 32:16', also 124 ii 12; for IGI dikši see dikšu mng. 1a-3', also Lambert AV 181 23:8; for IGI ziqti see ziqtu A mng. 2.
- f) of a rock: $šad\hat{u}$... ana $ep\bar{e}\check{s}$ IGI- $\check{s}u$ u mimma ina muhhi ul $i\check{s}turu$ (he gave orders) to prepare the surface of the rock but he did not write anything on it VAB 3 119:21 (Xerxes).
- 3. looks, appearance: $\bar{u}mu$ išn \hat{u} pa-nu- \hat{u} šu the day's appearance changed Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 92 III ii 48 (OB), cf. $\bar{u}mu\ \check{s}a$ pa(var. ba)-ni $ban\hat{u}$ CT 16 36:3, var. from KAR 298:8; IGI UZU.MEŠ-š \acute{u} KÚR.KÚR the appearance of his flesh changes (for the worse) Köcher BAM 124 i 50, cf. ibid. 580 iii 20'; if the hot glass pa-an karāni bašli ittaškin assumes the look of a ripe grape Oppenheim Glass 37 § 5:57 and parallels; if when I pour the oil into the water (for divination) pa-ni damim šakin it has the look of blood CT 3 2:4, with pa-ni napțim ibid. 5 (OB oil omens); šumma katarru pa-nu-šu kīma gaṣṣi namru if the look of a lichen is as bright as gypsum CT 40 18:87 (SB Alu); $s\bar{e}n \dots pa-ni-\dot{s}i-na\ ban\hat{a}$ the appearance of the sheep and goats is fine YOS 3 167:19 (NB let.); see also \circ $\delta \acute{a}$ IGI du_8 -ši-e plant that looks like dus \hat{u} Köcher Pflanzenkunde 11 iii 3, etc., in lex. section.
- 4. ranking position: immer pa-ni (vars. IGI, pa-an) bellwether Cagni Erra V 8; in designations of persons in positions of authority: Lú pa-ni lìb-bi āli KAV 125:6 and 126:6 (MA); LÚ $\check{s}a$ IGI É Postgate Palace Archive 105:5; šá IGI KÁ.MEŠ ADD 953 iii 12; šá IGI *ša šadādi* ibid. v 10; *ša* IGI *nuhatimmē* Iraq 15 141 ND 3428:4; LÚ IGI $man\hat{e}$ ABL 885 r. 2; $\check{s}\check{a}$ IGI $s\bar{u}qi$ ADD 1083 vii 5; LÚ $\check{s}a$ IGI $b\bar{\imath}t$ $q\bar{a}ti$ ABL 875:8, cf. LÚ ša IGI $n\bar{i}ribi$ ibid. 7, also Iraq 15 141 ND 3426:45; PN LÚ.DIN ša pa-an ABL 102:5; PN $[L\acute{\mathbf{U}}]$ A.BA $\check{s}\acute{a}$ IGI piqittāte ADD 922 iv 11 (all NA); LÚ šá IGI É.GAL BBSt. No. 10 r. 43 (NB), Postgate Palace Archive 191:2, PRT 44:8, ABL 287 r. 5 and passim in ABL, note LÚ šá pa-ni É.GAL ABL 202 r. 1, wr. [ša] pa-an ekalli ABL 685:6, LÚ $\dot{s}\dot{a}$ IGI KUR ABL 467 r. 11, also ADD 857 i 25, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 5 i 36 (all NA); LÚ šá IGI É.GAL u rabûti ABL 328:9, see also ekallu in ša pan ekalli; lú šá igi é.gal ct 55 328:2; note the writing LÚ IGI É.GAL YOS 3 141:6, also CT 55 665:6 (all NB); see kinattu in ša pan kinatti, dīnu in ša pan dīnāte; note in adverbial use: ina tuppi aplūtim PN ana pa-nim iškunuma išturu (see $\dot{s}ak\bar{a}nu$ mng. 6g-6') CT 48 5:15 (OB).
- 5. past, past time -a) in prepositional use -1' to express historical time -a' with specified referent: panānum ana pa-n[i a]bi abija formerly, in the time of my grandfather KBo 1 5 i 5, cf. ibid. 14, also [a]na pa-ni Suppiluliuma ab-abija KBo 1 8:4; maltaru $[\check{s}a\ p]a$ -ni RN $\check{s}arri$ a tablet from the time of King Hammurapi ABL 255:10 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 155; ultu pa-ni Šagarakti-Šuriaš ever since the time of RN VAB 4 228 iii 28, cf. ibid. 292 ii 24 (Nbn.); ina pa-ni RN at the time of Artaxerxes (my grandfather) VAB 3 123:3 (Artaxerxes II), cf. YOS 3 45:15, 81:27 and 31, 106:34; $ultu\ pa-ni\ RN \dots$ adi palê RN₂ from the time of Sargon to the reign of Nabonidus CT 34 30:29 (Nbn.), also AnSt 8 48 ii 26; walls and gates ša ina pa-an šarrāni ālik panīja e-pu-uš KAH 1 26:6 and dupl. 28:5 (Shalm. III); $d\bar{u}r \bar{a}lija A \check{s}\check{s}ur$

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maḥrû ša ina IGI RN ... ina pana ēpuš ēnaḥma WO 1 260 r. 8 and passim in Shalm. III.

b' without specified referent: LÚ GN ina pa-ni-im-ma iptaṭar the ruler of Eshnunna had moved away earlier OBT Tell Rimah 5:27; (temple) ša RN rubā'u ina pa-ni ēpušuni which the prince Puzur-Aššur (my ancestor) had built in the past KAH 2 27:20 (Aššur-uballiṭ I), see Grayson, RIMA 1 p. 110; the old temple of Aššur ša Ušpia... ina pa-ni ēpušu Borger Esarh. 3 iii 18, cf. ibid. 87:19.

to express relative time, time prior to (often with pronominal suffix): $a-p\acute{a}-ni$ a mimma annikim la taša'ama do not buy any tin before my arrival KTS 1 2a:19, cf. ana pá-ni-ku-nu šāma TCL 4 16:34; ina páni waṣā'ika before your departure Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 18:3, also AAA 1 58 No. 1 r. 9' (all OA); if the wife ana pa-ni-šu ... ana bītim šanîm īterub entered another household before his (return) CH § 135:42; ana pa-ni-i-ka ţēmī ṣabtāku I made my decision before your arrival TCL 17 6:13, cf. ana pa-ni-ia șibit țēmim lu tīšu VAS 16 8:15; PN ša ina pa-ni-ia aplūssa ilgûma PN who took her inheritance before my time PBS 7 55:9; I will arrive in five days ana pa-ni-ia *lištērsi* let (it) be ready before my arrival Kraus AbB 1 69:17; ana pa-ni-ia awâtim ... šubši arrange the affairs before my arrival VAS 16 21:14; aššum girrim ša ina pa-ni-ia ūṣiam TCL 17 34:9; ana pa-ni-ka eqlam ma= jarī ul amhas YOS 2 98:11 and 15, cf. ibid. 8 and 16; ana GN pa-ni ummānātim šupurma send word to GN ahead of the army ABIM 7:14, cf. ana pa-ni awatim Kraus AbB 1 86:25, cf. VAS 16 130:8; ina pa-nu alākika VAS 16 52:4, ina pa-ni walādija PBS 5 100 i 7, ina pa-ni wasîšu Boyer Contribution 123:11 (all OB); Habur ana pa-ni-ia 2 ammātim imla the Habur river had risen two cubits before I came ARM 6 8:6; ina pa-ni-ia ana GN ērumma he entered GN before me RA 42 128:13; *ina pa-ni wasîja* ibid. 23, cf. ARM 2 119 r. 6'; ana pa-ni-ia ana GN kušdim ARM 10 137:7, and passim; ina pa-ni šīmtiša before her death MDP 22 137:5, 23 285:10, wr. ina pa-nu MDP 24 381:4 and 34; I will arrange food and drink a[na] pa-ni KASKAL.MEŠ šarri before (the coming of) the king's caravan EA 226:17; šumma ina pa-ni 5 šanāte ana mute tattašab if she takes up residence with (another) husband before five years are up KAV 1 v 8 (Ass. Code § 36); šumma ina pa-ni-šu mamma la ēriš if nobody asks (for it) before he does KAJ 177:13; ana pa-ni ta'urāte KAV 105:16 (both MA).

- b) used to qualify substantives: towns *ša ina šarri pa-na zakûma* which had been exempted under a king of the past BBSt. No. 6 i 48 (Nbk. I); LUGAL pa-ni ālikūt mah= $r\bar{e}\check{s}u$ kings of the past, ruling before him TCL 3 234 (Sar.); Enlilkapkapi LUGAL pa-ni $\bar{a}lik$ mahri 1R 35 No. 3:24 (Adn. III), cf. LUGAL pa-ni mahrija Borger Esarh. 56 iv 60, and passim in Senn. and Asb.; LUGAL pa-na $mahr\hat{a}$ YOS 1 45 i 30 and passim in Nbn.; $\delta \bar{u}t$ agê ša ultu ūmē pa-ni(var. -na) ibēlū mātu the crowned ones who ruled the country since the days of yore Gilg. VII iv 42; a region ša ultu $\bar{u}m\bar{i}$ pa-na where from the days of yore (no irrigation ditch had been made) Hinke Kudurru ii 29 (Nbk. I); (trees grown large) ultu ūmē pa-ni Borger Esarh. 61 v 76 and passim in Esarh., also OIP 2 111 vii 58 and passim in Senn.; ša ultu ūm pa-ni la GÁL Streck Asb. 250:10; ša ultu ūmī pa-ni ultu $ull\bar{a}n\bar{u}a$ that since the days of yore, since long before my time JAOS 88 126 ib 9 (NB votive); $eli\ \check{s}a\ \bar{u}m\bar{\imath}\ pa-ni$ Borger Esarh. 3 iii 5and passim, also eli ša $\bar{u}m$ (var. $\bar{u}m\bar{e}$) pa-ni OIP 2 27 i 82 and passim in Senn., also Streck Asb.
- c) in adverbial uses: Šamaš and PN are business partners $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $abi\check{\imath}u$ $\check{\imath}a$ pa-n[i-i]m as was his father before MDP 22 119:3; ip-pa-ni ul addin inanna attadimmi ibid. 162:26 (both OB); difficult: since your tablet did not come here 2 $\bar{\imath}m\bar{\imath}$ $p\acute{a}-ni-ma$ $tab\acute{\imath}m$ (text ba-ta-am) ula $ile\dot{\imath}e$ he could not depart two days earlier CCT 2 42:8 (OA); $k\acute{\imath}$ pa-ni-e-ma $teppa\check{\imath}$ you proceed as before KAR 222 i 13, see Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 34; [u]l

kî ša pa-ni lasānšu Gilg. I iv 28; kî pa-ni-im-ma teppuš Labat Suse 11 iii 1; kî qāt pa-ni-ma Oppenheim Glass 48 § 18:14'.

6. wish, choice, intention, plan, purpose, concern, consideration, opinion — a) wish, choice: (various agricultural instruments) $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pa-ni-ka lege'am take according to your wish TCL 18 89:13 and 26, cf. (in similar contexts) CT 4 35b:24, 39d:13; itti PN $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pa-ni-i-ka nanmirma meet with PN at your pleasure YOS 2 150:7 (all OB letters); šû kīma pa-ni-šu ana sērija ishuram= ma ana bītim īterbam (see sahāru mng. 2a-2') ARM 2 129:21 (= ARM 27 115); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pani-ka as you see fit (parallel $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $t\bar{e}m$ pa*ni-ka* 179:8) Stol, AbB 11 170:7, also van Soldt, AbB 13 171:10 and p. 143 note e; kal pa-ni-ka telegge you will acquire everything you want RA 27 149:12, see Riemschneider, ZA 57 130; awīlum (text a-wi-lam) ana pa-ni-šu *imassi* the man will become as prosperous as he desires YOS 10 35 r. 21 and dupl. RA 38 88:2 (both OB ext.), and see $mas\hat{u}$ mng. 1d; su=bātum šû ana pa-ni-ia linnepiš let this garment be made according to my specifications Iraq 39 150:37 (Mari let.); PN that evil man kî pa-ni-šu iddabub talked however he wished KBo 1 10:34 (let.); ušeššar mimma mala ana pa-ni mār šiprika ša ilegge māratka I will send (to you) whatever is to the liking of your messenger who brings along your daughter EA 5:16 (let. from Egypt); she may live ina bēt mārēša ašar panu-ša-a-ni in the house of any son of hers, wherever she wants KAV 1 vi 93, cf. ibid. 106 (Ass. Code § 46); pa-nu-šu-u-ma bēl napšāte iduakšu u pa-nu-šu-ma immangar wishes, the avenger of the killed person may kill him or, if he wishes, he may be spared KAV 2 ii 18f. (Ass. Code B § 2), cf. (in similar context) KAV 1 i 101 (Ass. Code A § 10); *šumma pa-ni-ma* ibid. v 27 (Ass. Code A § 39); ana mamma ša pa-ni-šú mahru tanandin SPAW 1889 p. 828 (pl. 7) iv 6 (NB laws).

b) intention, plan: $\check{s}umma$ and $\bar{A}lim$ la $p\acute{a}$ -nu- $k\grave{a}$ if you have no intention (of going) to the City BIN 4 95:24, cf. $\check{s}a$ and $\bar{A}lim$

 $p\acute{a}$ -nu- $\check{s}u$ -ni umma $\check{s}\bar{u}tma$ he who has the intention (of going) to the City, declaring (I myself will bring (it)) BIN 6 64:47, also BIN 4 18:28; $p\acute{a}$ -nu-a a- $s\acute{e}$ -ri- $k\grave{a}$ a-na a- $l\acute{a}$ -kiim my intention is to come to you VAS 26 71:6 (all OA); ul kî ša panânu pa-nu-ka ittija (see panânum usage e) MRS 12 18:10; ša pa-ni-ni i nippalis let us make plans CT 52 167:11 (OB), cf. PBS 7 95:20, etc., see Stol, AbB 11 95, and see palāsu mng. 6c; kīma pa-ni-ka ana kaprim pirik UCP 9 331 No. 6:7, also 340 No. 15:8 and OECT 3 65:11, see Stol, AbB 11 170 and 179, also Kraus, AbB 4 143:11 (all OB letters); $k\bar{\imath}ma~pa-ni$ -šu-ma littalka A XII/74:20 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro); pa-an nakrim ul amrāku I am not familiar with the intentions of the enemy ARM 27 112:11; pa-an rihsišunu the purpose of their gathering A.215:11 and A.954:9, both cited ARMT 26/1 p. 183; ana haṣārim šahāṭem pa-nu-šu (see hasaru mng. 1) ARM 2 43:8; (the tablet which he brought) āmurma pa-nam īšu I saw and (its) intent is clear TLB 4 82:15, cf. [tup]paka ša tušābilam [pa]-na-am ul īšu VAS 16 167:15 (both OB), see Kraus, RA 64 55ff.; *šumma ašar usmu pá-ni-e ušaršāka* if he can provide clarity for you where appropriate (settle my case) BIN 6 42:8 (OA); *šumma ana pa-ni-ka awatu mimma* if there is any (other) matter for your consideration (send your son) KBo 15 ii 67, cf. ibid. iii 5 (treaty); pa-nu-ia ana alāki ana amāri panī *šarri* my intention is to go to see the king EA 151:8; pa-nu-ia-ma ana arād šarri my only intention is to serve the king (as was the practice of my fathers) EA 118:39, cf. EA 295 r. 9; [pa]-nu-šu-nu ana sabāti GN they have the intention of seizing Byblos EA 129:31, and passim; $j\bar{a}num$ pa-nu-tu(?)šanûtu ana jâši I have no other intention EA 250:57, cf. šummame jānu pa-ni-ma šanûtu ina PN if PN has no other plan EA 244:39; pa-ni-ia ana ardūtu ša šarri EA 165:11, cf. [p]a-na-ni ana kâtu EA 134:30; 2ta šina lú qinnāte ša uru GN issêt lú qinnu pa-né-e-ša ana pan šarri bēlija issêtma LÚ qinnu la pa-né-ša ABL 685:22f. (NA), see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 136.

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c) concern, consideration -1' with ina, ana: PN ana PN₂ i-pá-an hubullišu ih-biar-ma PN fled(?) to PN₂ on account of his debt BIN 6 226 case 13 (OA); $ina pa-ni b\bar{e}l$ hubul[lišu] ana GN illikma PBS 7 113:12, ef. van Soldt, AbB 13 89:14; ina pa-ni ahiātišu ana GN ul *ītigam* he did not proceed to Babylon given his misfortunes 158:20; |i|na pa-ni ummān nakrim ina kīdi ana nadê ul natu it is not fitting to leave (the barley) in the open country in consideration of (the advance of) the enemy army TCL 1 8:8 (both OB letters); if a soldier neglects his field, garden, or house ina pa-ni ilkim on account of the ilku obligation CH § 30:54; | ina | IGI dullānu BIN 1 50:21; ina pa-ni-šú attemerka' I was delayed on account of him Landsberger Brief p. 8:7 (both NB); (if a disease persists) ina IGI sindi u šipti NU KUD-as and does not stop in spite of bandages and conjurations AMT 102:2; kî ana igi dullātika mimma itti elippēti la teppuš if you cannot do anything with the boats on account of your work assignments BIN 1 26:23 (NB).

with i štu, i ssu: the messengers of the king entered at night and brought back (news) at night iš-tu pa-ni kalbi on account of (that) dog EA 108:56; we cannot leave by the gate iš-tu pa-ni PN on account of PN EA 244:17; TA pa-an kuṣṣi TA pa-an id. Meš (they did not bring the animals) on account of the cold and on account of (the state of) the rivers ABL 241 r. 10f., cf. TA pa-an $m\hat{e}$ ša ma' $d\bar{u}ni$ on account of the water that was high ABL 503 r. 18, TA *pa-an kuppi* ABL 242:10; (persons) ša ta pa-ni duāku ta pa-ni abika iḥliqūni who had fled before your father on account of the killing ABL 1364 r. 4; TA pa-an dabābi $annij\hat{u}$ on account of that talk ABL 584+:6 (= CT 53 21:19), see Parpola, SAA 10 316; he has a fever tha pa-an šinnēšu on account of his teeth ABL 586 r. 2, cf. TA IGI surhi ABL 25:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 302 and 261 (all NA); note in Babylonian script: TA pa-an abite ABL 1278:8, cf. TA pa-an $iss\bar{u}ri$ ibid. r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 183, cf. also ABL 541:4f.; [T]A pa-an unqi nadī aḥi la taraš[ši] do not be careless out of respect for the seal (on the document) ADD 646 r. 17, see Postgate Royal Grants No. 10:50.

d) opinion: ana la amēlu ina pa-an mār *šarri atuar* I will be considered no gentleman in the opinion of the crown prince ABL 885:21 (NA); (I am a loyal servant) uallumi ši-ir(text -ni)-te ana pa-ni šarri (see šâru v.) EA 180:19; Eanna u Egišunugi minû kî ina 1G1 bēlija what are Eanna and Egišunugi in the opinion of my lord? YOS 3 8:28 (NB let.); with $ban\hat{u}$: ba-ni and pa-nika ša ippuš PN is what PN does acceptable in your opinion? MRS 9 219 RS 17.424c+ :8; ana iltēn šanâmma ša ina 1G1-ku-nu ba-nu CT 22 139:8; mimma ša ina IGI bēlija banu- \acute{u} YOS 3 8:30; do not sully your name ša ina 1G1-ia u ina 1G1 mātāti gabbu ba-nu-ú which is good in my opinion and in that of all the lands ABL 301:21, see also ABL 290 r. 20 cited $ban\hat{u}$ B mng. 2b; with $dam\bar{a}qu$: *šumma dami*[q] *ina pa-ni-ka* EA 107:21, and see EA 64:11 and 85:33 cited damāqu mng. 1b; *šumma ṭābutta pa-nu-ka damqiš* if friendship is good in your opinion EA 16:32 (let. of Aššur-uballit I); see also (with $\check{s}umu$) $dam\bar{a}=$ qu mng. 2b; see also $mah\bar{a}ru$ mng. 4b-2'.

7. reciprocal (math. term): pa-ni 6 ... puturma 10 illi you solve the reciprocal of 6, and 10 results Sumer 43 188 i 38 (OB); pa-ni ii-na ... puturma ... pa-ni ii-te-en ... puturma ... pa-ni ia-te-en ... puturma ... pa-ni ia-te-te ... puturma Sumer 10 58 IM 31210 iii 5ff. (coll. H. Hunger); panu is probably the Akk. reading of IGI "reciprocal" for which see the Sum. loan word $ig\hat{u}$.

8. $pan\bar{u}$ (pl.) face, visage — a) human face — l' in gen.: see Ai. II iv 14', in lex. section; pa-ni-ka temess[i] you wash your face KUB 37 5:4 (med.), cf. ina sissiktišu iktapar pa-nu-u-[šul KAR 43:27; pa-ni-šu gabba inaqquru they tattoo(?) his (the criminal's) entire face KAV 1 ii 55 (Ass. Code § 15); $al\hat{u}$ ana $pa-ni-\check{s}\check{u}$ issuka $rupu[\check{s}ta]$ the

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Bull (of Heaven) spat slaver into his (Enkidu's) face Gilg. VI iv 16; išluh imitti alėma ana IGI-šá iddi (var. UGU-šá issuk) Gilg. VI 162; iktumma . . . kīma kallati pa-nu-[uš] he covered his face like a bride Gilg. VIII ii 17, cf. JCS 8 93 r. 13; *ši-ir pa-ni-šu ša awīlim* YOS 10 41:68; elišma pa-nu-šú-nu ARM 2 102:10, cf. pa-nu-ki eliš šapliš (for context and translation see šapliš mng. 2b) ARM 10 100:10; if a man has jaundice qaqqassu pa-nu-šú kalu pagrišu išid lišānišu sabit his head, his face, his entire body, and the base of his tongue are affected Köcher BAM 578 iii 6, cf. ibid. iv 45, note the enumerations: $r\bar{e}ssu$ pa-nu-šú šaptāšu ibid. 3 i 26, $nakkapt\bar{a}šu$ IGI.MEŠ- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $ki\check{s}\bar{a}ssu$ ibid. 216:11', also CT 23 44 K.2574 iii 5, and passim; qātāšu ina igi. meš-šú nu du₈.meš his hands do not move from his face Labat TDP 90:21 and dupl. Hunger Uruk 34:20; (his hands and feet shake) ina alākišu ana IGI-šú Išubl when walking he falls on his face Labat TDP 22:40; $\check{s}umma\ldots pa$ -nu- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ GIM $\check{s}\acute{a}$ KAŠ NAG magal x [...] if his face is very [...] like that of one who drank beer Köcher BAM 416:10; DIŠ pa-ni ba-ni if he has a handsome face CT 28 28:24, also (with pesi and other colors) ibid. 29 r. 1ff., $min\hat{a}t$ pa-ni- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ $\check{s}aq\hat{u}$ ibid. 9 (SB physiogn.); $\bar{u}m$ PI- $n\dot{i}$ - $\check{s}u$ tam=maru as soon as you get to see his face Kraus, AbB 5 175:17, cf. YOS 2 9:17, see Stol, AbB 9 9; ana ili ša pa-ni-ka ukallamanni ina qutrīnātim qātāja pulluša (see qutrīnu mng. 2b) BIN 7 41:7 (OB let.); rutta ana pa-ni-ki ul tardēma (see ruttu) CT 29 15:14, see Frankena, AbB 2 145; ina bīti ina muḥhi pa-ni-ia sahpāku (see sahāpu mng. 3b) KAV 213:10 (NA let.); ana $\bar{a}lik$ $urh\bar{\imath}$ $r\bar{u}q\bar{a}ti$ pa-nu- $\check{s}u$ [mašlu] Gilg. X i 9, and passim; IGI SAL.ŠU. GI liš-sI-iq let him kiss the face of an old woman (and he will become famous) CT 4 5:19; IGI-šú ana šēpīti tašakkan you turn his (the sick man's) face toward the foot (of the bed) Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 138:191; pa-nu Lú the face is (that of a) man MIO 1 74 iv 27 (descriptions of representations of gods and demons), also 76 iv 51, v 14, and passim; šumma izbu pa-nu-šu kīma pa-an Lú if the newborn animal's face is like a human face Leichty Izbu p. 196 K.4071:5f.; $d\bar{u}r$ pani-ka Cagni Erra IIb 50; šitta $t\bar{a}bta$ ul išbû panu-u-a my face did not enjoy sweet sleep Gilg. X v 28.

- with ref. to facial expressions: for verbs see adāru, arāmu, ba'ašu, dalāhu, da= nānu (dunnunu ARM 14 64:7), ekēlu, erēpu, hadû, katāmu, kullulu, namāru, qadādu, $r\hat{a}\check{s}u$, $sal\bar{a}mu$ (OBT Tell Rimah 1:31, 162:20; RA 66 117 A.826:23, ARMT 28 18:33), šuhar= ruru; for adjectives see arqu, banû, ešû, lemnu, masku, namru, rapšu, salmu, šaksu; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pa-ni- $\check{s}u$ $han\check{s}u$ Sumer 13 109:14 (OB let.), see van Dijk, AfO 23 66:19; see $b\bar{u}nu$ A s.; for simat pani, see simtu mng. 4b; in figurative use: ammīnim pa-ni-ki tukabbitim= ma awatī ul tadabbubi why have you (fem.) hardened yourself against me and do not plead my case? OBT Tell Rimah 141:19, cf. $p\acute{a}$ -nu- \acute{u} - $\langle a \rangle kabtuma$ Chantre 15:20 (OA), cf. ibid. 8, cf. KBo 9 9 r. 7'; note the dual: ina pa-ni-in namrūtim van Soldt, AbB 13 164:10.
- 3' with ref. to pathological features of the face: see $ar\bar{a}qu$, $ham\bar{a}tu$ B, $maq\bar{a}tu$, $n\hat{a}hu$, $nak\bar{a}ru$, $nap\bar{a}hu$, $pes\hat{u}$, $s\hat{a}du$ A, $sa=l\bar{a}mu$, $san\hat{u}$, su'uru; see also miqit $pan\bar{\imath}$, misitti $pan\bar{\imath}$, $s\bar{u}d$ $pan\bar{\imath}$.
- 4' with ref. to atypical faces: for description of human faces in physiogn. texts see Kraus Texte 13:2-10 listing IGI $girtablul = l\hat{u}$, $apsas\hat{u}$, pazuzu, kusarikku, labbu, kalbu, $šah\hat{u}$, šēlibu, also Kraus Texte 21:11'ff. listing IGI dHu -wa-wa, Gír.TAB, ÁB.ZA.ZA, etc.; \acute{u} -su- \acute{m} -ia = $š\acute{a}$ 2 pa-nu-šu Izbu Comm. 38; salam $m\bar{e}si$ $\check{s}a$ 2 $IGI.MEŠ-š\acute{u}$ teppuš pa-ni z[ik]ri arki sinniš pa-n[u-u]k-ka DN arkat[ka DN $_2]$ you make a figurine of $m\bar{e}su$ -wood with two faces, in front male, in back female, (you say) "In your front you are DN, in your back you are DN $_2$ " Hunger Uruk 50:11f. (med. comm.).
- b) animal face: DIŠ izbum pa-ni nēšim šakin YOS 10 56 i 26, cf. ibid. iii 3, 26, 30 (OB); šumma izbu lēssu ša 15/150 pa-ni nēši šaknat Leichty Izbu VII 63'f., cf. pa-nu-šú

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 $k\bar{\imath}ma$ IGI $ag\bar{a}li$ ibid. II 63', and passim in Izbu; if the newborn animals are double pa-nušú-nu KI.TA IGI.MEŠ and their faces look downward ibid. VI 34; if a sheep is shaped like a fat-tailed sheep, its feet are abnormally long pa-an is-si-i (error for sīsî) šakin it has a horse face (it will have two gall bladders) CT 30 48 K.8044:11, see AfO 9 120:11 (SB behavior of sacrificial animal); (a gazelle) ša barma ēnāšu ti-qu-u pa-nu-šú Craig ABRT 1 60:13 (= BBR No. 100); if the incense toward the east pa-ni UR.MAH šakin Or. NS 32 383:21 (OB omens); seven clay apkallu representations IGI MUŠEN with birds' faces (and wings) KAR 298:12; aribu pa-nu-šú-un they had raven faces CT 13 39 i 6 (Cuthean Legend); a bird ša matima mamman pa-ni-šu la *īmuru* whose face nobody had ever seen HUCA 40-41 89:28 (OB bird omens); her ears are donkey ears pa-an nēši dāpini pa-nu-šá *šaknu* the face of an overpowering lion is her face 4R 58 i 36 (Lamaštu); $r\bar{a}bisu \parallel pa-ni$ enzi šakin the rābisu-demon has the face of a goat Hunger Uruk 47:14 (med. comm.).

c) face of gods or demons: [ša] Humbaba $i[\check{s}t]an\hat{u}$ pa-ni- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ Humbaba's face changed von Weiher Uruk 59 i 12 (Gilg. V), cf. šunnû $pa-nu-\acute{u}-\acute{s}a$ Lambert AV 92:13 (OB Gilg.), cf. ibid. r. 3; through their dust na'duru igi Samaš the face of the Sun was darkened BBSt. No. 6 i 31, cf. ša Sin ina šāt mūši ukat= $tam pa-nu-[u\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{u}]$ Cagni Erra IIc 15; DN $\check{s}a$ pa-ni-ša tulappatu (may) Kitītum whose face you touch(?) (keep you in good health) Greengus Ishchali 14:4; DN pa-nu-šú KÙ.GI J. Westenholz Emar 25:1, cf. ibid. 8; GAR ātamar pa-ni-ki I have seen your face (Ištar) Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 133:105, and see $am\bar{a}ru$ A mng. 5 sub $pan\bar{u}$ a; ana ša $Anz\hat{\imath}$ pa-nu-šú mašlu his (the demon's) face looks like that of Anzû ZA 43 17:50 (SB lit.), cf. mūtu pa-ni Anzî death from (seeing) the face of Anzû Hunger Uruk 32 r. 12 (comm. to Labat TDP); tarbu'am pa-ni-ki . . . $umall\hat{u}$ (see turbu'tu usage a) BIN 2 72:17 (OB Lamaštu inc.); if a ewe gives birth to a lion IGI Hu-wa-wa šakin and it has the face of Humbaba Leichty Izbu V 56 and Izbu Comm. 190; if the intestinal coils look $k\bar{\imath}ma$ IGI dHUM.HUM BRM 4 13:65; 1 pa-ni Hu-wa-wa (of gold with lapis lazuli inlay) RA 43 154:163, cf. (a gold plaque) on which pa-ni Hu-wa-wa uqqur is engraved the face of Humbaba ibid. 156:190 (Qatna inv.); if a person IGI ili šakin has the face of a god, explained as kibri IGI^{II}- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ ahāme \check{s} natlu (see ilu mng. 7a-1') Kraus Texte 24:14; see also Borger Esarh. 87 r. 4, cited mng. 1i-1'; $\check{s}umma$ IGI ALAM $\check{s}akin$ if he has the face of an image CT 28 29:21 (SB physiogn.); pa-nu-u-u-u u u Maglu VI 1.

9. $pan\bar{u}$ (pl.) dignity, prestige: the army will obtain booty wherever it marches panu-ša idanninu its prestige will increase YOS 10 39:8 (OB ext.).

Landsberger, JNES 8 257f. and n. 49; Oppenheim, JAOS 61 256ff.

panu A in bel pani s.; rich man, man of distinction; SB*; ef. panu A.

á.tuku = be-el pa-ni (in group with $\bar{a}lik$ mahri and $b\bar{e}l$ $em\bar{u}qi$) Antagal VIII 80.

[á.ka]l.tuku šid.dù [díd].lú.ru.gú: be-el pa-nu paqid díd (referring to Marduk, see Lambert, JSS 1983) LKA 77 i 46f., see Ebeling, ArOr 21363.

EN pa-ni // EN NÍG.GA Lambert BWL 74, comm. to line 52 (Theodicy Comm.).

EN pa-an ša uṣṣubušu naḥāšu the rich man for whom wealth increases Lambert BWL 74:52 (Theodicy), for comm. see lex. section; EN pa-ni ša gurrunu makkūru the rich man of heaped-up wealth ibid. 63; jâši it= nušu EN pa-ni redannu the rich man persecutes me, the penurious one ibid. 86:275.

panu B s.; (mng. uncert.); OB.*

ITI.2.KAM laqātum pa-nu-um UD.20. KAM laqātum la pa-nu-um Syria 59 131 ii 37f. (cloth-making instructions), and passim in this text, see S. Lackenbacher, ibid. p. 144.

panū s. pl.; (a type of payment); OB.*

panû panû

ina MN KÙ.BABBAR ú pa-ni-šu inaddinu they (the partners) pay in the month of MN the silver and its p. Tell Asmar 30-238:10; if a man KÙ.BABBAR ana pa-ni-šu iddin kaspam u sibassu ... ileqqe lends silver for(?) its (or his) p., he will take the silver and the interest on it (at the usual 20% interest rate) Goetze LE A ii 13 (§ 21).

panû (paniu, fem. panītu) adj.; 1. front,
2. first, next, coming, 3. former, past,
4. (designation of an official); from OA,
OB on; wr. syll. and IGI; cf. panu A.

[i-gi] IGI = pa-nu, pa-nu- \acute{u} , pa-na- $t\acute{u}$ VAT 10296 i 12ff. (text similar to Idu); IGI = pa-nu- \acute{u} Ugaritica 5 133:5 (Sa Voc.); sag = pa-nu- \acute{u} Sag Bil. B 5; niim NIM = pa-nu- $[\acute{u}]$ [//] $ma\dot{h}$ -ru- \acute{u} // $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ - $ni\acute{s}$ $\dot{h}ar$ -[pu] A VIII/3 Comm. 8f., in MSL 14 506; a. an = i-lu pa-nu- \acute{u} -tum, i-lu ba-nu- \acute{u} -tum Studies Landsberger 25:33 (Silbenvokabular A).

ur $_5(!)$.ta.àm lú.palil(IGI.DU).ke $_x(\mathrm{KID})$.ne bí. in.dug $_4$.eš.a: i-na ki-a-am pa-nu-tu-ni iq-bu-ú thus our predecessors have said PBS 1/2 135:36f.; gaba igi.zu mu.lu ì.kú.e: irtu pa-ni-tum ša Lú ik-ka-lu Craig ABRT 2 11 obv.(!) ii 5f.

mah-ru-u = pa-nu-u LTBA 2 1 vi 31 and 2:368; $\S i$ -pa mah-r[i] = UD-mu pa-ni Malku III 136.

- 1. front: you bury the figurines ina tubqāt tarbaṣi IGI-ti (beside EGIR-ti, see tubqu mng. 1b-1') KAR 298 r. 14; kursinnāti pa-ni-a-ti (see kursinnu A usage b-2') KAR 33:21.
- 2. first, next, coming -a) in OA: ištibātiqim pá-ni-e-ma šēbilanim send (pl.) to me with the next departing (messenger) CCT 4 41b:11, and passim, cf. išti suhārim pá-ni-e-ma ša illakanni šēbilanim CCT 3 18b:8, also BIN 6 16:9, i- $p\acute{a}$ -ni- \acute{u} - $t\acute{i}$ -m[a] $w\bar{a}$ \hat{s} \hat{e} šēbilam TCL 14 1:15, ippanīka bilam ul ipá-nim-ma ālikim šēbilam TCL 19 35:21, and passim; *šumma* PN *pá-ni ištišu šēbilam šum=* ma PN₂ pá-ni išti PN₂ šēbilam if PN is the next (to depart) send it with him, if PN₂ is next send it with PN₂ CCT 4 19b:16ff., cf. $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $t\hat{e}rt\bar{\imath}$ $p\acute{a}$ -ni-a-at-ni BIN 4 19:10; išti pá-ni-ú-tim suhāram turdaššu send the boy here with the next (messengers) BIN 4 85:12, and passim, also išti pá-ni-

im-ma turdaššu Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 24:26; $p\acute{a}$ - $n\acute{i}$ - \acute{u} -ma ša $u\check{s}ebbalak$ = kunni lušēbilamma the first one who is able to bring it to you should bring it TCL 4 19:35; têrtaka išti pa-ni-e-ma lillikamma TCL 4 38 r. 10, and passim; mimma luqutim . . . ina pá-ni-im-ma abkama CCT 3 8b:7; ina luqūtim pá-ni-tim-ma PN turdanim ICK 1 66:20; $kaspam \dots ina p\acute{a}-ni-\acute{u}-tim-ma \check{s}\bar{e}bi=$ lam TCL 14 43:27, also išti pá-ni-ú-tim-ma CCT 2 46a:24, and passim; mišlam immaškat= tija pá-ni-tim talagge mišlam ina šanītim talagge half you take from my first deposit, half from the second BIN 4 47:19; whether for tin, textiles, or refined copper kaspam 1 šiqlam pá-ni-a-[ma ša] eppušu ... ušeb= balakkum I will send you the silver, the very next shekel I will make BIN 4 15:24, ef. CCT 3 6b:15; lu kaspam . . . lu hurāṣam . . . pá-ni-am-ma ša teppušu šēbilam CCT 2 39:6, kaspam pá-nàm-ma ša tamahharani . . . šuq= la BIN 4 93:8; kaspam mala gātī ikaššudu pá-ni-a-ma ušebbalakkum CCT 5 27b:7, ef. [mala qātka(?)] ikaššudu pá-nàm-ma šēbilam KTS 1 20 r. 24.

- b) other occs.: kakkab tappuḥa pa-nu-u atta (see napāḥu mng. 4a-2') KAR 374:1 (inc.); from this day on multēširtušunu ša narkabti KI pa-ni-ti-šu-nu-ma iddanu (see muštēširtu) KAJ 307:15 (MA); ina pa-nu-ti KUB 3 52:2.
- 3. former, past -a) referring to documents, messages, deliveries -1' in gen.: tuppam pá-nàm-ma lutabbēma CCT 3 15:21; našpertī pá-ni-tum iltebir (see labāru v. mng. 1d) TCL 4 48:10, cf. TuM 1 3d:4 (all OA); ezub pī tuppišu pa-ni-im VAS 8 39:3, also, wr. pani-i Gautier Dilbat 13:13; ezib pī kunukkišu pa-ni-im Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 7 r. 8, also ibid. 12:10, 28:25; mihir tēmim pa-ni-im ina tup= pim ušattiramma I had (again) written on a tablet the reply to the previous command ARM 10 166:7, also 167:7; ezib pī tup= pišu pa-ni-ti apart from the content of his earlier tablet KAJ 31:1, ezib ša pī tup= pātišu pa-ni-a-ti KAJ 26:2, 119:2, note, ref. to earlier agreements: kî pa-ni-ti KAJ 38:9,

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 $k\hat{i} pa-ni-ti-\check{s}u$ KAJ 69:9, cf. KAJ 52:17 (MA); dibbī pa-ni-u-te ABL 1188:8; dabābu pa-ni-u 4R 61 vi 7, see Parpola, SAA 9 1; this is the balance of the text ša egirti pa-ni-it-ti ABL 435:3, see Parpola, SAA 10 198, cf. ABL 1206:4, CT 53 311:15, see Parpola, SAA 1 15; šazbussu ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ LÚ.GAL.MEŠ pa-ni-tu-ma ša tal=lakanni ana ša pēthallāti niddan (see šuz= bultu) ABL 546:6; mā tēmu ša Urartaja mā pa-ni-ú ša ašpuranni the previous report that I sent about the Urartians ABL 197:23, see Parpola, SAA 1 31 (all NA); alla tuppija pa-nu-u YOS 6 92:12, cf. TCL 13 174:10 (NB); ref. to deliveries: 20 ma.na urudu $p\acute{a}$ -CCT 5 45a r.(!) 11, cf. BIN 4 48:27 and 202:1, also aṣṣēr kaspiki 3 MA.NA páni-im Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 19:12; ina šīm síg. HI. A pá-ni-tim BIN 4 54:23, š $\bar{\imath}m$ ș $ub\bar{a}t\bar{\imath}$ $p\acute{a}$ -ni- \acute{u} -timRA 60 115 MAH 16466:6, cf. Kienast ATHE 47:27 (all OA); ezib iprīšu pa-nu-ti-im TCL 10 96:4 (OB); ana še-im(text -am) pa-ni-im TLB 4 20:11 (OB let.); anāku kî gabbi hazannūte pa-nu-te EA 162:8; šulmāna pa-ni-a ša ana šarri ugar= ribuni the first gift that one brought to the king (belongs to Aššur) MVAG 41/3 14 iii 5 (MA); GIŠ qirsīja pa-ni-ú-te (contrast šaniūte eššūte) ABL 784 r. 6 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 152; $niq\bar{e}$ pa-ni-a-tiABL 1369:1; 120 sīsê pa-ni-ia-te ABL 192:5; x $kuzipp\bar{\imath}$ $pa-ni-i-[\acute{u}]-[te]$ ABL 117 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 10 289 (all NA).

2' beside $ark\hat{u}$: $luq\bar{u}t\bar{\imath}$ lu $p\acute{a}$ -ni- $t\acute{a}m$ lu $bark\bar{\imath}tam$ (clear) all my merchandise, (both) the earlier and the later RA 58 114 Sch. 14:25, cf. werium lu $p\acute{a}$ -ni-um lu warkium CCT 2 40a:21, BIN 4 31:8, and passim in OA; 15 DUG.ŠAB.MEŠ pa-ni-a-te 2 ur-ki-a-te Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 91:2, cf. (textiles) ibid. 4:11 (both NA).

b) referring to messengers, persons, caravans — $\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: $\check{sipr\bar{\imath}}\ p\acute{a}$ -ni- \mathring{u} - $tim\ \check{sa}$ $wa\check{s}b\bar{u}ni\ \check{s}\bar{a}la$ ask the former messengers who are (still) there KTS 1 10:18; $mala\ d\bar{\imath}n$ da-a- $ni\ p\acute{a}$ -ni- \acute{u} -tim according to the decision of the earlier judges ICK 2 145:14 (both OA); $\check{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{u}tum\ pa$ -nu-tum Jean Tell Sifr 58:25;

ina harrā[ni]m pa-ni-ti-im during a former business trip Edzard Tell ed-Der 129 iv 4 (both OB); give two men ana ser PN massarim pa-ni-im to the former watchman PN IM 67169:5 (OB let., courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); $b\bar{\imath}t$ mutiša pa-ni-im the house of her former husband CH § 177:37 and 40; šarrānu pa-nu-ARM 1 3 r. 10, see MARI 4 339; ut-tu[m] $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}\check{s}u$ pa-nu-tim ARM 10 29:12; $ir.me\check{s}$ pa-nu-ut-tim-ma ša RN the former servants of Išme-Dagan ARMT 26 5:36, cf. ir. MEŠ-ia pa-nu-ut-tum ibid. 40; abu é pa-nu-ú-um ša the former major-domo of Suprum ARMT 26 6:5; warkat šarri pa-ni-i MDP 2 25 No. 2-3:5 (Tepti-halki); $\delta arr \bar{a}ni \ pa-nu-\acute{u}-\langle ti \rangle$ EA 129:46; RN šarru pa-na-a ālik maḥrišu CT 34 27 i 54 (Nbn.); mārē pa-ni-te the children of the first (wife) KAV 1 vi 104 (Ass. Code § 46); $ummi\bar{a}nu pa-ni-\acute{u}$ the earlier creditor ibid. v 29 (§ 39); zer LUGAL pa-ni- \acute{u} -ti (vars. pa-ni- \acute{u} -ut-ti, pa-ni-u-t \acute{u}) Wiseman Treaties 320, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; ina pa-ni-tim [harrānim] VAS 16 22:30 (OB let.); LÚ *maqtu pa-ni-u* Iraq 18 49 No. 34:4; LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ pa-ni-te ABL 252 r. 2; [LÚ]. ERÍN.MEŠ $har-du-\acute{u}-te$ pa-ni-IA-u-tesoldiers previously on duty ABL 1203 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 1 250 (all NA); ina pá-ni-tim *šēpišu addiššum* I gave to him in an earlier caravan of his TCL 20 162:24, cf. BIN 6 77:25, [š]a šēpišu pá-ni-tim ICK 2 112:9, ištu šēpika $p\acute{a}$ -ni-tim BIN 6 30:17, and passim (all OA).

2' beside arkû: pa-nu-um u warkûm šalim all of them (the Haneans) are fine ARM 2 118:5; amīlūta arkīta u pa-ni-ta Aro, WZJ 8 568 HS 111:4 (MB let.); ina pa-ni šīmtišu kirbāna šà pa-ni ù wa-ar-ki iḥpēma ana fPN mārtišu iddišši before his death, he broke the clod of his current and future (children) and gave (his estate) to his daughter fPN MDP 23 285:11, see Malul Legal Symbolism 83 n. 21; amur gulgullē ša arkûti u pa-nu-u-ti (see arkû adj. mng. 1c-2') Lambert BWL 148:77 (Dialogue); [LÚ.A].KI[N.MEŠ p]a-ni-IA-u-te (note [LÚ.A.KIN].MEŠ ur-ki-ú-te line r. 3') Iraq 20 pl. 41 No. 45:19 (NA).

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in independent substantival use: kīma pá-ni-ú-tí-ma tuppē ana kārim šēlīšunu CCT 4 13b:16; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pa-nu-ut-tu-um-ma ... eqlam $isbat\bar{u}$ in the same way as (my) predecessors took a field ARM 14 81:31; $k\bar{\imath}m\bar{e}$ pa-nu-ti-ni-ma as (in the time of) our predecessors Smith Idrimi 87, cf. mānahāte ša pa-nu-ti-ni the vassal service rendered by our predecessors ibid. 52; ultu pa-na-ma iš= kunu pa-nu-tu-ni our forebears established (this) of old Ugaritica 5 163 ii 20, see Dietrich, UF 23 48; urkiūte lu kî pa-ni-u-te the future ones shall be like the past ones 4R 61 ii 37', see Parpola, SAA 9 1; 1430 ERÍN.MEŠ MAN adi pa-ni-ú-te ša annakanni Iraq 28 186 No. 89 r. 1, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 215; if it pleases the king pa-ni-ú-tim-ma *ša illikūninni ina libbi adê lērubu* let the former (i.e., the scribes of GN, GN₂, and GN₃), who have come, enter into the treaty agreement ABL 386:17, see Parpola, SAA 10 6; pa-nu-tú iqṭibûni ... umā ussanniu iq= tibûni ABL 314:7, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 219; [ša] PN ardu ša šarri pa-nu-ú (report) from PN, the older(?), servant of the king Thompson Rep. 250A r. 4, see Hunger, SAA $8\,385$ and note that the syllabic IGI-u in this phrase can be read mahrû as well, see mahrû adj. mng. 1c; see also PBS 1/2 135:36f., in lex. section.

c) other occs.: together with the interest on it *ša ha-muš-tim pá-ni-tim* for the past hamuštu-period VAS 26 46:8; lu ni-itma ma-mì-tum pá-ni-tum e-sa-at let us take an(other) oath, the last oath was insufficient Balkan Letter 51; (silver) ša i-sú-ur-tim pá-ni-tim ša sahartim KTS 1 57c:3; difficult: ula ša-ru-tum pá-ni-tum KT Hahn 10:14, $iss\bar{e}r \check{s}a p\acute{a}-ni-a-t\acute{i}-im$ CCT 3 43b:16 (all OA); atta 2,30 pa-na-am . . . u 2,30 2.KAM kumurMDP 34 89:11 (OB math.); parakka pa-ni-a-am the former shrine VAS 1 32 ii 17 (Ipiq-Ištar); GN kuşşur dūršu pa-nu-um-ma (see kaşāru mng. 6b) ARM 1 39:7; qātam ša ūmšu awī= lum sibissuma pa-né-em likīl (see sibtu B mng. 2a) ARM 1 6:37; GIŠ.SAR pa-nu- \acute{u} TCL 1 232:14, cf. TCL 7 42 r. 10'; ina šukussišu pa-ni-tim (see $\delta uk\bar{u}su$ A) BIN 7 9:8; $ina\ ka=$

 $\check{sadimma}$ pa-ni-im(?) ABIM 28:12; and hu= bullīšu pa-nu-tim-ma aštagal VAS 8 71:27 (all OB); ālam Mari ana pa-ni-a-ti-šu utârma I will restore the city of Mari to its former Charpin, Mélanges Garelli 153 dimensions A.1289+ iii 37 (Mari let.); difficult: ina šà pani-t[i] mahir BE 15 87:11 (MB); 3 $n\bar{e}beh\bar{u}$ ša kinahhi pa-nu-du (text incomplete) HSS 14 197:2 (Nuzi); ina le e ša še mah-ri pá-ni-e ù urkê ēmuru KAJ 260:8 (MA); 17 boats itti pa-na-a-ti u arkâti ša ikšudāni (see arkû adj. mng. 1b-7') BE 17 37:11 (MB let.); $un\bar{u}ta$ pa-ni-ta ša PN usabbituni u atta taknukuni the former object that PN confiscated and that you sealed MCS 2 16:13 (MA let.); si=mitta pa-ni-ta-am-ma taṣammissu you apply to him (the same) bandage as before Köcher BAM 555 iii 68'; annûti pa-ni-ú-ti ša ina pa-ni-ti innamerūni MUL.UDU.BAD. GUD. UD udīna la innammar these are the former (stars) which were visible before, Mercury has not yet appeared ABL 1449:5, see Parpola, SAA 10 81; ina arḥāni pa-a-[nu-úte] EA 357:59 (Nergal and Ereškigal); urhu pani-u ina pan PN i-te-te-zi the first month he has served PN ZA 73 252:21, see Jas, SAAS 5 16; $h\bar{u}lini$ [p]a-ni-u ša ana GN GN₂ nil= likuni CT 53 387 + ABL 107:7, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 282 and Parpola, SAA 1 70 (join courtesy S. Parpola); KASKAL^{II} pa-ni-u a previous journey ABL 756:6 (all NA); ŠE. BAR [pa]-ni-ti CT 22 171:12 (NB let.).

4. (designation of an official): $kall\bar{e} \ n\bar{a}ri$ $kall\bar{e} \ t\bar{a}bali$ Lú pa-nu-ú $l\bar{a}simu$ BBSt. No. 24:34 (Nbk. I).

For ABL 685:22 see panu A mng. 6b.

panû (panā'u) v.; 1. to move forward, ahead, 2. to turn to a person, to appeal to somebody, 3. II to transfer, to turn over (silver or goods); OA, OB, RS, SB, NB; I ipnu (ipni Thompson Rep. 272 r. 4 and ABL 519 r. 16) – ipannu, imp. punu, I/2, II, II/2; cf. panu A.

1. to move forward, ahead: miššu ša umma attama ašar pá-na-i-a ašapparakkum why do you declare as follows: I will send

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you word in which direction my movements will be Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 14:11; ašar pá-na-im laššu Matouš Prag I 680:28; ana GN ip-tù-nu ammakam ana *ša kīma kuwāti šupurma* Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 45:29; difficult: *šumma kišāssu* ana battim i-pá-nu 2 ma.na kaspam išaq= gal u šuāti idukkušu if he (the adoptive son) is determined to go (lit. his neck moves to go) elsewhere, he will pay two minas of silver and him they will kill TCL 1 240:17 (all OA); anāku ina pani tēme pa*ni-a-ku* I proceed in accordance with the report Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 2:25; at the beginning of the year [ina šitqul]ti Sin *i-pan-nu-ma* they (the Pleiades) are ahead at the conjunction of the moon (contrast immarakkuma, see namarkû mng. 1b) ACh Supp. 2 66:23; if Jupiter MUL.LUGAL *ītiqma* ip-ni- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $ark\bar{a}nu$ mul.lugal $\check{s}a$ mul. SAG.ME.GAR *ītiqušuma ip-nu-šú ikšudma* overtakes Regulus and moves ahead of it and afterwards Regulus, which Jupiter had overtaken and moved ahead of, reaches (Jupiter again and overtakes it) Thompson Rep. 272 r. 4f., see Hunger, SAA 8 502, cited as *šumma* dSAG.ME.GAR MUL.LUGAL *ītiqma* ip-ni-šú arkānu ša mul.lugal ītigušuma ip-nu-š \acute{u} ABL 519 r. 16f., see Parpola, SAA 10 8; ip-na-an-ni muqqu arkûmma anāku am= merki (see muqqu) STC 2 pl. 80:60; note in hendiadys: if you, RN, with your armed forces ERÍN.MEŠ GN u lu ERÍN.MEŠ GN₂ tahabbatma ta-pa-an-na-a-an-ni-ma should attack the armies of GN or GN2 ahead of me (nobody will take from you your prisoners) MRS 9 36 RS 17.132:37, cf. if, before I arrive atta PN \(\delta\) ahtabatma [ta]-pa-an-nani-šu-mi you, PN, have made an attack before he (does) ibid. 54 RS 17.334:7; adi la isinnu lip-nu-nim-ma lillikunimma them proceed here before the festival Cole Nippur 7:26 (early NB let.).

2. to turn to a person, to appeal to somebody: annakam ana PN áp-nu-ma imtagranni I appealed here to PN and he granted my (case) KT Hahn 17:3; annakam

kārum ip-nu-a-ma umma kārumma here the $k\bar{a}ru$ turned to me, and thus declared the $k\bar{a}ru$ ibid. 14:22; PN PN₂ u PN₃ ip-nu-[ni-ma] umma šunuma TCL 4 20:20; anna= $kam \ ana \ ahim \ [u] \ ibrim \ \acute{a}p-nu-ma \ [...]$ kaspam 10 gín tad[ānam] la imuam here I have turned to everyone (lit. colleague and friend) but [nobody(?)] wanted to give me the ten shekels of silver Jankowska KTK 17:24 (coll. K. R. Veenhof); $adi ham \check{s} \bar{i} \check{s} u u \check{s} e \check{s} =$ $\check{s}\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ $\acute{a}p$ -nu(copy HI)- $\check{s}u$ -ma CCT 4 45b:42; an= nakam PN ip-nu-a-ma umma šūtma JSOR 11 p. 116 No. 8:5, ef. annakam ana ša $k\bar{\imath}ma$ abija áp-nu-ma umma anākuma 8b:4; lu ana PN lu ana ebarūtini ša ina tup= pim ištišunu laptū pu-nu-a-ma umma at= tunuma appeal to PN or to our associates who are inscribed along with them on the tablet and declare as follows RA 60 115 MAH 19605:9, cf. ana ahišu pu-nu-ma umma attama CCT 2 41a:24, also ICK 1 85:30; ana PN pu-nu-a-ma annakam u şubātī ammala ile'û liddimma turn to PN so that he should sell as much tin and textiles as he possibly can RA 59 165 MAH 19612:16; ana mannim šanîm lá-áp-nu to whom else should I turn? VAS 26 26:23, cf. Kienast ATHE 44:15; if PN or PN₂ or also the $k\bar{a}ru$ keeps the merchandise back pu-nu-šu-nutí-ma approach them (let the merchandise not be tied up) TCL 451:10, see J. Lewy, Or. NS 15 385 n. 2; in broken context: ana abiki pu-nu-[i-ma] BIN 6 104:12 (all OA); İ-líap-nu- $\lceil ka \rceil$ -ma My-God-I-Have-Turned-to-You-Alone (personal name) TCL 1 73:32 (OB); $ina \ mahar \ Sama \ ta-pa-an-na \ [\ldots]$ Tn.-Epic "v" 28; qurād Aššur ana mithusi ipa-an-nu mūta the warriors of Aššur face death in battle ibid. "ii" 35.

3. II to transfer, to turn over (silver or goods) (OA): jâm kaspam ana PN pánu-im tazzaz you are ready to transfer my own silver to PN (pay out my silver to PN₂) VAS 26 3:20; you said in your letter annikī taddimma kaspī ana kušaḥḥika tù-up-ta-ni annakka addimma kasapka a-kušaḥ=hija up-ta-ni "You have sold my tin and

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transferred my silver for your own needs"—Have I sold your tin and transferred your silver for my own needs? TCL 19 46 r. 18′ff., cf. CCT 2 39:15; lāma kaspam ištēn šiqil ana mamman ú-pá-ni-ú ṣuḥārka ... turdam send your servant here before he transfers even one shekel to anybody Cole 2:12 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); the silver should go to you ana têrtika pá-ni-šu-ma ina ḥu=bullija liṣḥiram transfer it according to your order and let it be deducted from my debt BIN 6 95:12.

For Nbk. 196:13 and Nbn. 356:37 see $pen\hat{u}$ v.

pānu A s.; basket, container; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and GI.GUR.

a.šà.ga mu.un.gàr.ke $_{\rm x}$ (KID) gi.gur ma.ra.an.gur: [ina eq]lija ikkaru GIŠ pa-an ut-tir RA 33 106:34, see Cohen Lamentations 563:152.

pa-a-nu = MIN (= ma-ka-[l]u-u) LTBA 2 2:182. šumma izbu irrišu kima pa-na : GI.GUR pa-nu, pa-nu qu-pu 2R 47 K.4387 r. v 50f. (comm.).

a) wr. syll.: your tin and garments i- $p\acute{a}$ ni-in lušētiq I will forward in two baskets AnOr 6 pl. 6 No. 18:26, cf. adi 5 pa-ni-e kārim TCL 19 74:10 (both OA); 4 GI pa-nu-ú Kraus AbB 1 31 r. 12; ana ud.2.kam pa-ni še.gur akassar TCL 17 1:30 (both OB letters); pa-ni \dot{u} ku-ru-pi-i(text - \dot{u}) YOS 2 152:37, see Stol, AbB 9 152, cf. BM 16632, cited Sigrist-Figulla-Walker, Cat. BM 2 p. 45; 10 pa-nu-ù Greengus Ishchali 261:1; ša ina 2 gihinnī 15 gi pa-ni-i $kank\bar{u}$ (meat) which is sealed in 2 gihinnucontainers and 15 baskets ARMT 23 224:4; *iltēn* GIŠ pa-ni $puh\bar{a}lu$ Ner. 28:22 (NB); in math. (difficult): GI.UR(?) pa-nu-um RA 32 18 iii 9; 1 pa-nu-um ibid. 13, 4 pa-na-am ikšudam ibid. 15.

b) wr. GI.GUR: x GI.GUR.MEŠ ... x GI.GUR ku-ru-up-pu BIN 7 218:5f.; 1 GI.

GUR... 1 GI.GUR TUR 1 GI.GUR ša la nak=tamu CT 4 30a:2f., GI.GUR TCL 18 119:20; 2 GI.GUR.HI.A ana PN idin give two baskets to PN YOS 2 121:4 (all OB); see also kikurru.

In MSL 7 36:1 (= Hh. IX 1) restore with dupls. $\langle \text{gi} \rangle$. gur = $h \dot{u} p - p u$. For OA refs. i(na) pa - ni- see panu A mng. 1e. For GI.GUR.SAL.LA (PBS 2/2 118:4 and 11, BE 14 73:4, and passim in MB, also UET 4 143:23, NB) see $kur \dot{s} all u$. For KAV 203 + 195:34 see $pan \bar{a} n \bar{u}$.

Salonen Hausgeräte 1 229f.

pānu B s.; (a measure, one fifth of a gur); OB, SB; wr. syll. (PI Lambert BWL 132:18).

[...] NINDÁ×BAL = pa-an na-man-du, pár-sik-tum A VII/1:34f., [...] NINDÁ׊ID = pa-an na-man-du, pár-s[ik]-tum ibid. 36f.; [...] NINDÁ×[] NINDÁ×[] NUMUN] = pa-an zi-ri ibid. 46; [...] NINDÁ×[] = pa-a-nu ibid. 49; [] iš .ba.rí.[] a = pa-an na-man-du Erimhuš V 113; ni-gi-da diš = pa-an, MIN-mi-na $2 \times \text{diš} = 2$ pa-ni, MIN-eš-še $3 \times \text{diš} = 3$ pa-ni, MIN-li-ma $4 \times \text{diš} = 4$ pa-ni, MIN-ia $5 \times \text{diš} = 5$ pa-ni Ea II MA Excerpt ii 27'ff., in MSL 14 262.

u-mu-un LAGAB \times U+A = pa-a-nu A I/2:227.

1 pa-an KAŠ one p.-measure of beer UET 5 636:33, 1 pa-an ZíD.ŠE one p.-measure of barley flour ibid. 38 (OB); (the honest creditor) nādin še-em ina [kab-r]i pa-an (var.: ina [kab-r]im PI) who weighs out the barley in the large p.-measure Lambert BWL 132:118 (SB hymn to Šamaš); see also parsiktu.

Only syllabic references are cited here. For $p\bar{a}nu$ as a subdivision of the kurru-measure, see kurru A discussion section; see also parsiktu and Powell, RLA 7 505.

Landsberger, MSL 1 18 note to Ai. II i 38 reports that an unpublished vocabulary provides the reading $p\bar{a}nu$ for PI.

Powell, RLA 7 492ff.

panušhu see penušhu.

papaḫḫu (pabaḫḫu) s.; east; Nuzi; Hurr. lw.; ef. papahhû.

eqlu ina GN ina pa-pa-aḥ-ḥi ša GN a field in GN to the east of the town of GN JEN 23:6; eqlu ... ina IM šerammuḥi ša dimti PN papaḫḫu papāḫu

ina IM pa-pa-hi ša dimti PN₂ a field to the north of the district of PN, to the east of the district of PN₂ JEN 208:7, cf. [eqlu] 12 ina ammati ina IM pa-pa-hi (followed by ina turišhi west, ina wuruhli south, and ina še=rammuhi north) JEN 236:5, wr. pa-ba-ah-hi JEN 232:8; his inheritance share ištu bāb ba-ba-ah-hi ina šūtānānu u ina ištānānu mīṣa u māda (see šūtānānu) JEN 256:9, cf. (in broken context) pa-pa-ah-hi HSS 15 149:11, JEN 30:5.

For HSS 14 181:6, see papāhu usage e.

Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 191 s.v. pabanhi "mountainous"; (Fadhil Arraphe 208).

papahhu see $pap\bar{a}hu$.

papaḥḥû (pabaḥḥû) adj.; mountain-dwelling; Mari; Hurr. lw.; cf. papahhu.

ṣābum Lú pa-ba-aḥ-ḥu-ú ipḥurma the p. troops assembled ARMT 28 105:20; ana māt Lú pa-ba-ah-hi-im aštapar ibid. r. 19'.

Kupper, ARMT 28 p. 156 note c.

papāḫu (papaḫhu) s.; cella, sanctuary, chapel; from OAkk. on; pl. papāḫū and papāḫāni (papāḥātu 5R 33 iv 40, VAB 4 126 iii 44); wr. syll. and (£.)PA.PAḤ.

[é.šà.sìg], [pa.paḥ] = pa-pa-hu (followed by [bára] = pa-rak-ku) Lanu I i 24f.; [...] = pa-pa-hu (in group with massaku, $atm\bar{a}nu$, šubtu) Antagal III 251; giš.ig.šà.si.ga, giš.ig.pa.pa.aḥ = MIN (= dalat) pa-pa-hi (var. pa-pá-a-hi) Hh. V 235f., var. from Arnaud Emar 6 545:205.

ká.su.lim nam.lugal.la.bi.šè é.šà. sìg.ga gìr.gá ba.ni.íb.si.sá.e me.li ár.i.i: KÁ.SU.LIM pa-paḥ bēlūtišu immera mali rīšāti (see rīštu A lex. section) 4R 20 No. 1:19f.

a) in a private house: É pa-pa-ḥa-am issiru (see sêru mng. la) CT 6 27a:14 (OB let.); bi-it pa-pa-[hi]-im(?) išātum ikkal fire will destroy the p. YOS 10 40:11 (OB ext.); É.A.NI É.GAL pá-pá-hu-um u bītum mit=hārum (see mithāru mng. lb) MDP 24 330:11; pa-pa-ḥa ṭīdam išakkan (see ṣullulu A mng. la) ibid. 391:13, cf. ibid. 5; inanna 1 šE.GUR ana PN 1 GUR ana PN 2 ina É pa-pa-

hi-im idi[n] now give x barley to PN and x (barley) to PN_2 in the p. VAS 7 197:17 (OB let.), cf. (x grain was distributed) ina É *pa-pa-hi-im* TLB 1 184:9, x *ana* É *pa-pa-hi*im ibid. 13 (OB); $\bar{u}r$ pa-pa-hi-im u $\bar{u}r$ sim= $miltim [e(?)-si-ru-\acute{u}]$ are they plastering the roof of the p, and the roof of the stairwell? TIM 2 90:4 (OB let.), see Cagni, AbB 8 90; ina ūr pa-pa-hi-im ubbilišunūti (my lord wrote me) "Dry them (the bitter garlic) on the roof of the p." ARM 10 16:9, cf. hazannū ul šābulu ina ūr pa-pa-hi-im lib= bilu the bitter garlic is not (yet) dried, let them dry (it) on the roof of the p. ibid. 136:18; the $h\bar{u}ratu$ plants ša ina rugbim ša pa-pa-hi-im that are in the loft of the p. ARMT 22 316 r. ii 4; igārtum ša pap-pa-hi-im ištu šaplānum eliš pahārumma iphur (see pahāru v. mng. 1f) ARMT 14 25 r. 4', see Charpin, MARI 1 141f.; eb-bu-ut PN u PN₂ ina pa-pa-hi-im ARM 8 89:17, see Durand, MARI 2 130ff.; 16 pa-pa-hu-um 8 a-bu-súm (beams? for) the p., eight (for) the storehouse VAS 18 97:2; É.DÙ.A... qadum pa $pa-hi-\check{s}u$ u |GIŠ.IG(?)| a house in good repair with its p. and door CT 8 4b:3, cf. x É.DÙ. A *pa-pa-hu-um ša išid* É IGI *kārim* x area (comprising) a house in good repair and a p. that is at the foundation of the house, facing the harbor Meissner BAP 35:2, see Harris Ancient Sippar p. 22; 1 GIŠ.IG. DIB.BA É.PA.PAH GUB.BA one door of dibbu boards set in the p. OECT 8 17:6, cf. JCS 8 137:10 (all OB); $\check{s}umma\ katarru\ pes\hat{u}$ ina É.PA.PAH ittabši if white fungus appears in the p. CT 40 15:12, cf. ibid. 13f., 16:38, 17:57, 69, 74, also *šumma* MIN (= UZU.DIR) ina pa-pa-hi IGI if fungus is observed in the p. CT 38 20:57 (SB Alu), SAG. HUL. HA. ZA ina pa-pa-hi ina ganganni ittanmar (see gangannu mng. 1c) CT 29 48:18 (SB list of prodigies); ina muhhi É pa-pa $ha ša agbakkun\bar{u}šu$ regarding the p. about which I spoke to you (show it to PN) YOS 3 6:7 (NB let.).

b) in a temple or palace -1' specifically named: $Ehursagkurkurra = b\bar{\imath}t \, \check{s}ad\hat{e}$

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 $m\bar{a}t\bar{a}ti = \text{\'e} pa-pa-hu [A\check{s}\check{s}ur] \text{ KAV 43 r. 3, see}$ Menzel Tempel 2 T 156:146; MU É pa-pa-hi-šú $Edubdub-a[bba \ldots] \ldots nib\bar{\imath}ssu \ azkur$ called its (the Akītu house's) cella Edubdub-abba OIP 2 140:4 (Senn.), see Livingstone, NABU 1990/87; Tašmētu ... āšibat É.TUŠ.A pa-pah Marduk ša gereb Bābili Borger Esarh. 84 r. 39, cf. Esagil ... šubat ... Marduk É.TUŠ.A pa-pa-ha bēlūtišu VAB 4 98 i 17, cf. also ibid. 126 iii 25 (both Nbk.); É pa-pah É.HÚL.HÚL É ${}^{d}[Sin]$ Boehmer AV 557:1 (Asb.); ina Esagil ... Etuša pa-pa-ha ... Marduk Kahilisu šubat Şarpānītu (vars. bāb pa-pa-ha/hi Ṣarpānītu) Ezida ša Esagil papa-ha Nabû in Esagil (I covered with gold) Etuša, the cella of Marduk, Kahilisu, the seat (var. the gate of the cella) of Sarpānītu, and Ezida of Esagil, the cella of Nabû VAB 4 178 i 29ff., vars. from PBS 15 79 i 32f. and CT 37 7:31f., cf. VAB 4 72 i 48, 104 i 29, 124 ii 43, 152 iii 38 (all Nbk.); *Enirgalanna* É pa-pa-hi Ištar . . . ša qereb Eanna (var. Ehi= lianna é pa-pa-hi Nanâ) (for context see šubtu A mng. 3b) Borger Esarh. 76:11, cf. ibid. 20, for vars. see Borger Esarh. 77 §§ 49 and 50; īrumma ana Etenten pa-pah «pah» šubassu (DN) entered Etenten, the sanctuary, her dwelling Iraq 44 72 Binning 1:17'; Emahtila *pa-pa-ha Nabû* VAB 4 74 ii 4, 104 i 41, 178 i 41, PBS 15 79 i 46, CT 37 8 i 44 (Nbk.); ana Ezida ana pa-pa-hi Nabû irrub RAcc. 140:346, wr. \(\xeta\) pa-pa-hi ibid. 348; note as epithet of a temple: ša Ebabbara bīti narām Šamaš u Aja pa-pa-hi šubat ilūtišun maš= taku lalîšun VAB 4 240 ii 59 (Nbn.); Enamen= na É pa-pa-ha Ani Falkenstein Topographie 6:5, cf. ina Enamenna É pa-pa-hi ina šubtišunu ana dārâtu u\šē\šibbi (see šubtu A mng. 2b-2'd') YOS 152:17 (Anu-uballit/Nikarchos), cf. also [k]i[m]a ša Anu ta Enamenna $\not\in pa-pa$ ha ittasâ BRM 4 7:1; tuppi isqi sirāšûtu ša Ešumeša pa-pah Ninurta tablet concerning income from the brewer's prebend for Ešumeša, the cella of Ninurta OIP 97 74 No. 24:2 (NB), cf. x akalu x šikari ina É-šu-me-e- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ pa-pa(text -HA)-a-hi den.uru 117:2; isqu mandidūtu ina É-imbi-Anu papa(text -на)-ha Uraš и Bēlet-ekalli income

from the $m\bar{a}didu$ prebend in E-imbi-Anu, the cella of Uraš and Bēlet-ekalli (in Dilbat) VAS 5 161:2, cf. ibid. 74:2, also ina É-imbi-Anu pa-pa-hu Uraš [Bēlet-ekalli] u ilāni Dilbat ibid. 83:2, also ibid. 21:9 and 17, 41:2; isqu ša TU-É-ú-tu pa-pa-hu DN PBS 13 79:7 (coll. E. Leichty, all NB).

2' identified by god or city: I installed twin cedar doors ina pa-pa-ha-at Marduk u Sarpānītu 5R 33 iv 40 (Agum-kakrime), cf. ibid. v 10, 38, and vii 30; É pa-pah Aššur bēlija salmē hurāsi binût apsî imna u šumēla ulziz I set up gold statues of the fish-men(?) to the right and to the left in the cella of Aššur, my lord Borger Esarh. 87:24; ša Mar= *duk ina* É *pa-pa-hi* AN.ŠÁR *šamû* KAR 142 i 1, see Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession p. 221; É pa-pa-hu bītānû mūšab Aššur bēlija (see $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ usage a) Borger Esarh. 3 iii 35; $er\bar{e}ni$ şulūlu pa-pa-ha-a-ti Nabû hurāṣa ušalbiš (see sulūlu A mng. 1) VAB 4 126 iii 44 (Nbk.); ša 6 É.MEŠ dalbānāti pa-pa-hi(var. -ha) Nabû erēnī sulūlīšina kaspa ebba uza'in (see $dalb\bar{a}nu$) ibid. 158 A vi 25, var. from PBS 15 79 i 52 (Nbk.); ina ūmēšuma ana pa-pah $Nab\hat{u} \; Bar\text{-}si\text{-}pa^{ki} \; u\check{s}\bar{e}ribu\check{s}u \; \text{VAS 1 36 ii 3 (NB)}$ kudurru); pa-pa-hu Šamaš dajānu (var. kajā= nu) naplisa ... pa-pa-hi(var. -hu) u KI.MEŠ ihītuma ... iqbûnu appalisma ... ullu papa-hi Samaš kajānu mūšab ilūtišu (I said to them) "Find the cella of Samas the judge (var. eternal Samaš)," they searched for cella and (image) emplacements(?) and they reported to me. I have found the ancient cella of eternal Samaš, his divine dwelling VAB 4 256 i 35 and 37f., cf. ibid. 39, 254 i 25 and 31 (Nbn.); pa-pa-hi šubat iluti= *šun ṣīrti ša itê ziqqurrati retû temenšu* the cella, the seat of their (Samaš and Aja's) divine majesty, whose foundation platform was fixed at the side of the temple tower (I made as resplendent as daylight and as high as a mountain) VAB 4 240 iii 13 (Nbn.); isqu bīt abika ša Sippar ša É pa-pa-hi Šamaš Strassmaier, Actes du 8^e Congrès International 4:3; $dul[lu] \dots ina p[a]-pa-hi ša Šamaš u Aja$ ibaššu YOS 3 130:6; pa-pa-hi ša Nergal CT 54

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198 r. 7 (all NB); \acute{e} pa-pah-[hu] ^d[...] $\acute{s}a$ dgašan-ia ina libbi gi[š.erin giš ...] nușallil É pa-paḥ-ḥu ša [DN] ina libbi GIŠ.ŠUR.MÌN GIŠ me-eh-ri [nusallil] roofed the p. [of DN and] of My Lady with cedar [and \dots], we roofed the p. of DN with cypress and fir CT 53 60 r. 2 and 4 (NA let.); Eulmaš pa-pa-hi Ištar Ak[kadî] VAS 5 157:3 (NB); Esagil kisallu elēnû ina bīt Bēl Bēltija uššabūni adi ekurrātešu É pa-pah Taš= mētu kisallu šapliu adi e[kurri]šu naphar anniu gabbu epiš g[amir] (see kisallu usage c-5') ABL 119:14 (NA); ina ITI UD.3.KÁM lam naptani ina É pa-pa-ḥi Tašmētu iz= za[mmur(?)]on three days during the month (the eršemma) will be sung in the cella of Tašmētu before the evening meal CT 42 22:28; Tašmētu bēlet É.PA.PAH JNES 15 146:19 (lipšur-lit.); cedars [ana] pa-paḥ Bēl $b\bar{a}b\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ (see $b\bar{a}b\bar{a}n\hat{u}$) ABL 120:17 (NA); [ana $\check{s}ang]\hat{u}te$ and \acute{E} pa-pah Mardu[k...] Knudtzon Gebete 106 r. 5, cf. ibid. obv. 5, see Starr, SAA 4 266; kāribu ša imitti ša bāb pa-pa-hi ša [Marduk(?)] $k\hat{\imath}$ $id\bar{u}lu$ $\bar{\imath}tamru$ the protective deity on the right side of the gate of the p. of DN was seen to move King Chron. 2 84 iii 16; isqu kārib bāb pa-pa-hu Marduk the prebend of the adorant deity at the gate of Marduk's cella (will be surety) VAS 4 69:7, cf. kāribi ša pa-pa-ḥa Marduk Peiser Verträge 91:6, kāribi šá É pa-pa-hu Marduk VAS 5 87:3 and 88:3; isqu $t\bar{a}bih\bar{u}tu$ ša É pa-pa-huLugal-marada u ilāni Marad JRAS 1924 45:24, cf. ibid. 44:1; isqu pa-pa-hu Bēlet-ekalli VAS 5 108:14, cf. isqu ina pa-pa-hi Bēl-ālija ša GN ibid. 57:4 and 58:4; [TÚG].KUR.RA ša $ina \, \text{\'e} \, pa-pa-hu \, ^{\text{d}}[\ldots]$ Camb. 414:13; $\text{\'e} \, pa$ pa-hu ša Šakkan VAS 15 48:6; šarru ana pa-pa-ha Antu illak RAcc. 100 i 13, cf. ana É pa-pa-ha Antu illak ibid. 120 r. 33; ritual vessels ša £ pa-pa-ha Anu ibid. 76:12, cf. ibid. 75:9, 89:11, 92 r. 14; offerings placed before *šubat Anu u il bīti ša* É pa-pa-ha Antu the throne of Anu and the domestic god of the cella of Antu ibid. 76:31, cf. šubat Anu ša É pa-pa-ha Ištar ibid. 101 i 25; [É] pa-pa-⟨ha⟩ ša Antu . . . É pa-pa-⟨ha⟩ ša Bēlti ša Bīt $R\bar{e}\check{s}$ VAS 15 31:5; (the statues of the gods) ina pa-pa-hi ša Bēlet-Bābili ibittu spend the night in the cella of Belet-Babili Lambert AV 293:6, also (of Zababa) ibid. 283:22; PA.PAH šá ${}^{\mathrm{d}}$ GAŠAN- $i\acute{a}$ (in broken context) CT 51 95:6, cf. Ká PA.PAH ibid. 8 (SB rit.); pa-[pa]-ah-huša Bēlti ša Uruk u Nanâ šû līpuš TCL 9 70:12 (NB let.); É pa-pa-hi.MEŠ ša $il\bar{a}ni$ YOS 1 52:10 (Anu-uballit/Nikarchos); [p]a-pa-hi-e ša Sippar PSBA 31 pl. 20:33 (NB let.); ina Kutî ina Emeslam ina pa-paḥ Ner= gal ēzibakka I have deposited (the stela) for you in Cutha, in the Emeslam, in the cella of Nergal CT 13 41 iv 14 and dupls., see J. Westenholz Akkade 326:153 (Cuthean Legend); \acute{E} -ul-maš: pa-pah A-ga-d \grave{e}^{ki} AfO 12 pl. 14:51, see Šurpu p. 51.

3' with ref. to the deity residing there: (statues) PAP ina É pa-pa-hi KAV 42 i 13, see Menzel Tempel 2 T 146; pa-pa-hi . . . ašar pa= rakku ša Aššur bēlija ina qerbišu epšu u [š]attišamma Aššur bēlī ana parakki šâtu ana ašābi illaku (see parakku A usage a-3'b') AOB 1 94:35 (Adn. I); ina qereb É pa-pahi šuāte hadîš ina ašābiki when you (Ištar) are enthroned joyously in that cella Borger Esarh. 76:16; ina pa-pa-hi bēlūtika šubat dajā= nūtika ina ašābiku VAB 4 258 ii 17 (Nbn.); pa-pa-hi bēlūtišu ana mūšabu ilūtišu šalum= matu ušalbiš (see šalummatu A usage d) ibid. 256ff. ii 7; the king leads Ištar by the hand *irrubma ina pa-pa-ha-šú uššab* she enters and is seated in her cella RAcc. 115 r. 9, cf. ibid. 10f., also ibid. 103 iv 13, wr. É $pa-pa-ha-\check{s}\acute{u}-nu$ ibid. 115 r. 11; DN ina ku=burrû bāb pa-pa-ḥa izzazza (see kuburrû mng. 2) RAcc. 103 iv 20, cf. ibid. 100 i 11; *Ištar* ina muhhi šubti ša birīt šiddi ša ina bāb papa-ha uššab (see šiddu B usage b) RA 71 41:26 (NB rit.).

4' other occs.: document drawn up ina pa-pa-hi-im ša kisal gišimmarim in the p. of the Date Palm Courtyard (of the palace) ARM 9 236:10; ina taṣlīl kisal gišimmarim ... ina ūr pa-pa-h[i]-i[m ... HI]. A šebru during the roofing of the Date Palm Courtyard [...-s] were broken on the roof of the

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p. ARMT 13 40:30; pa-pa-ha-am GAL ša ekal= lim gušūrīšu aggurma ana epēšim gātam aškun 9 ina ammatim [...] mūlâšustarted work on the great p. of the palace after I tore down its beams, nine cubits [...] is its height ARMT 27 9:12, cf. $gu\check{s}\bar{u}r\bar{i}$ ša pa-pa-hi-im b $ar{e}lar{\imath}$ liš $ar{a}bilamma$... pa-paha-am šâtu luşallil my lord should send me beams for the p. so that I can roof that p. ibid. 22ff., bāb pa-pa-hi bīt šahūru igārā= tišu adi kisallišu bītāte bābāni (see šahūru A usage a-1') OIP 2 146:27 (Senn.); KÁ.MEŠ nērebī pa-pa-hi u šubāti lihdû panukku (see $n\bar{e}rebu$ mng. 1c) VAB 4 258 ii 16 (Nbn.); [in]akisal pa-pa-hi linaššiga šēpīka may they kiss your (the king's) feet in the court of the sanctuary RA 18 31 r. 8 (SB), see Watanabe, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 13 367; ašar bāb PA. PAH (var. pa-pa-hi) BAD- \acute{u} where the door of the p. is opened BiOr 30 178:19; ša papah dalāti [...] (in broken context) Grayson BHLT 68 ii 23; ina É pa-pa-he-e ina pa= rakki TIM 9 54:7; [...] ša pa-a-pa-hi ša šahūri adīna sippi [...] (see sippu mng. 1b-1') BE 17 66:20 (MB let.); É pa-pa-h|u...] VAS 19 55:2 (MA temple list).

dimensions, representations: pa. pah x dagal x gíd a p.-room, six cubits wide, twelve cubits long (shown on temple plan beside slightly larger ki.tuš and kisal, also é. šà, with dimensions partly lost) RTC 145 (= RA 4 23, OAkk.), see Lenzen, ZA 51 25; 3 GI 1 $amma[t \text{ U}\S]$ 10 amma[t]SAG] $1\frac{1}{3}$ SAR $1\frac{2}{3}$ GÍN [A.ŠÀ ša] pa-pa-hi-im three reeds and one cubit is the long side, ten cubits is the short side, one and onethird *mušaru* and one and two-thirds shekels is the area of the p. MARI 1 137 M.6672:4, see Charpin, Iraq 45 58; [x G]I 1 ammat [uš] [x] gi 1 ammat s[AG] $2\frac{2}{3}$ sar $6\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN A.ŠÀ pa-pa-hi-im [x] reeds and one cubit is [the long side, x] reeds and one cubit is the [short side], two and two-thirds mušaru and six and one-half shekels is the area of the p. Iraq 45 59f. No. 72-89:4, cf. 5 gi uš 10 am-ma-tim 1 $\bar{u}t$ sag $[\check{s}a \ p]a$ -pahi-im ibid. 58 A.2546:6; aššum usurti pa-pahi-im nukkurim as to changing the plan for the p. ARMT 23 94:5 (memorandum); note also the temple diagram LIH 107, showing two rooms marked PA.PAH and one marked e-ši-ir-tum, see aširtu A mng. 1b; [mind]āti «u» 6 pa-pa-ha-a-ni šá nu-har šumšu bīt šadî pa-paḥ i[li] 2 [šidd]u 40 pūtu qanni ana qanni pa-pa-ha-a-[n]i ša Nabû u Tašmētu 45.\[AM\] šiddu \[AO\]AM\] pūtu TCL 6 32:25f., see George Topographical Texts 116 No. 13 (Esagila tablet), cf. (measuring the Bīt Rēš) UVB 18 60:1, cf. ibid. 4 (NB); x KÙŠ.MEŠ šá É pa-pa-hu šá DN CT 56 447:5 (NB).

- d) description, decoration: $[timm\bar{e}]$ ša erēni . . . [ša ina] ekalli RN ina É pa-pa-hi $\check{s}akn\bar{u}ni$ cedar pillars that are set in the palace of RN, in the p. AfO 17 146:27 (Adn. I); dumāqu ša É pa-pa-hi (see dumāqu usage a) AfO 18 308 iv 30 (MA inv.); usum pa-pa-hi (var. É pa-pa-hi) ša x hurāṣu šugultu (images) adorning the cella, weighing two talents twelve minas of gold TCL 3 376, var. from Winckler Sar. pl. 45 K.1671+:24, see TCL 3 p. 80:61; ina $b\bar{a}b$ pa-pa-hi ... surru $ugn\hat{u}$ nēbehu ēbihšu Streck Asb. 172:59, see Borger Asb. 186; $r\bar{\imath}m\bar{\imath}$ $ekd\bar{u}ti$ pitiq $er\hat{\imath}$. . . ina sippibāb pa-pa-hi ušziz VAB 4 158 A vi 32 (Nbk.), cf. $r\bar{\imath}m\bar{u}\ dal\bar{a}ti\ b\bar{a}b\ pa-pa-ha$ ibid. 128 iii 48; pa-pa-ḥa šubat bēlūtišu hurāṣa namra šal= lariš lu aštakkan (see šallaru A usage b) VAB 4 90 i 29; tallakti pa-pa-ha u mālak bīti ... namriš ubanni (see tallaktu mng. 1a-1') VAB 4 128 iii 54, also 158 A vi 37 (all Nbk.); ina barakki ša qereb É.PA.PAH.MEŠ(var. adds -ni) apti birrī upattâ (see barakku usage b) OIP 2 106 vi 30, var. from ibid. 120:25 (Senn.); anniu ša ina muhhi Anzû [...] ša ina pan \(\text{\tilde{p}} \) pa-pa-\(\thi\) izz[azzu] this is what is (written) on the Anzû bird that stands before the cella Craig ABRT 1 36 r. 9, see Bauer Asb. 2 p. 38 n. 2.
- e) provisioning: PN akalu šikaru u šīrū ša ana pa-pa-ha-a-nu iqarrub ittaši (see qerēbu mng. 4) TCL 9 87:20; x yarn ana £ pa-pa-hi YOS 6 113:2, cf. x yarn ana £ kīlu . . . u ana £ pa-pa-hi ibid. 17; šamnu ṭābu ana lapātu ša šamê . . . u šubāti ša pa-pa-hu.MEŠ ša

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ilāni Sippar scented oil for rubbing on a canopy and thrones in the cellas of the gods of Sippar Nbn. 283:9; (beer for) É papa-ḥa-nu Freydank Wirtschaftstexte 27 r. 12', cf. ibid. 35 r. 13, wr. É pa-pa-ḥa.MEŠ ibid. 102 r. 7' (all NB); kibtu ana NINDA emṣa ana NINDA is[q]ūqu ina É [pal-pa-aḥ-ḥé HSS 14 181:6; tables set up in É pá-pá-ḥi SCCNH 7 125:39, also 22 (both Nuzi).

- f) in rituals: two images of the Bull, son of Šamaš ina É pa-pa-hi tetemm[ir] you bury in the cella AfO 18 111:16 (SB rit. for a substitute king); 2 NU.MEŠ ... ina bāb pa-pa-hi (var. РА.РАН) tetemmir you bury two figurines in the doorway of the p. BiOr 30 180:82; 2 elippātu ina muhhi nignakki ina É pa-pa-hi ša erēni ikkas[sâ] two boats are joined on a censer in the cella of (i.e., paneled with) cedar BRM 425:27, cf. ibid. 42 and dupl. SBH 144 VII 20 (SB); he libates to Anu, Antu, and all the gods ina bāb É pa-pa-ha RAcc. 118:9; $sipp\bar{\imath}$ ša $b\bar{a}b$ £ pa-pa-ha ... ulappat (see sippu A mng. 1b-3') ibid. 119:10, cf. dalāti ša pa-pa-hi gabbi šaman erēni ulappat he smears all the doors of the cella with cedar resin ibid. 140:350; KÁ. SIKIL(?).LA ša kutal pa-pa-ha the "holy gate" which is behind the cella ibid. 119:34; ina šumēl É pa-pa-hi ša dAG ussûnimma from the left of the cella of Nabû, they (the gods) will come out Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 9:11', see Lambert, RA 91 54.
- g) in judicial procedure: the judges sent fPN to take an oath $n\bar{\imath}$ Šamaš ina pani papa-hi-im fPN izkurma Dekiere OB Real Estate 78:18; ana $n\bar{\imath}$ ilim ana pani pa-pa-hi-im iddiššima ina pani pa-pa-hi-im im-ta-ga-ar Waterman Bus. Doc. 34:9f., cf. CT 45 37:14, see Westbrook, Veenhof AV 547.
- h) in personal names: $T\bar{a}b$ - $s\bar{a}r$ -pa-pa-hiDonbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 1:2, and passim, wr. DÙG-IM-KÁ-hi SAA Bulletin 5 66 No. 29:5 and 16 (NA).
- R. Glaeseman, BiMes 8 71ff.; Birot, ARMT 27 50f. note b (with previous lit.).

papāllibbi see papān libbi.

papallu s.; 1. young shoot, 2. offspring, descendants; MA, SB.

giš.ù.lu $\mathfrak{h}=pa\text{-}pal\text{-}lu$, gis.pa.pa.al (var. giš.pa.pal.lum) = MIN Hh. III 510f.; giš.pa.pa.al.geštin = MIN (= til-la-tu), pa-pa-al-lum Hh. III 25f.; giš.peš.tur gišim mar, giš.peš.du₁₃.du₁₃ gišim mar = pa-p[al-lu] Hh. III 386f., see Landsberger Date Palm p. 4; mu-lu MUL = pa-pal-lum A II/6 ii 35; [mu-u]l mul = pa-pa-al-[lu] MSL 16 69 CBS 10451c:4'.

pa-pa-al-lum, iz-bu=pi-ir-bu CT 18 2 K.4375 iii 15f.

- 1. voung shoot: lu aššīka lu ālulka ina nēreb pa-pal-la qištija I (Humbaba) should have picked you (Enkidu) up and hanged you from a sapling at the entrance to my forest (text: at the entrance to a sapling of my forest) von Weiher Uruk 59 iii 3 (= Gilg. V 177), see von Weiher, Bagh. Mitt. 11 97; naphar iṣṣī išīhuma uṣarrišu pa-pa-al-lum (see ṣur= $ru\check{s}u$ usage a) OIP 2 115 viii 55, cf. ibid. 125:46 (Senn.), and Borger Esarh. 14 Ep. 7 c 9; ikkaru ina pa-pal-li-ia ittakis [...] the farmer has cut [...] from my (the tamarisk's) shoots Lambert BWL 158:12 (MA lit.); aššu ŠIM.GÍR $pa-pal-l[u]-\check{s}\check{u}$... $pa-pal-lu-\check{s}\check{u}$ von Weiher Uruk 272:17f. (comm.?).
- 2. offspring, descendants: may the gods decree for me *šumdul nannabi ruppuš kimti surruš pa-pal-li* increase of offspring, enlargement of family, extension of progeny BiOr 21 147 Ep. 39 E v 11 (Esarh.); *kimtī lurap=piš salātī lupaḥḥir pir'ī lušamdil luṣarrišu pa-pal-lu* (see *ṣurrušu* usage b) Borger Esarh. 26 viii 25, cf. S. 4 cited Scheil Sippar p. 96 and RT 16 190 (Nbn.(?), transcription only).

In YOS 3 93:19 (NB let.), the restoration of 5 GIŠ.PA(-) $pa(-)[x] \dots \check{subilanu}$ is uncert.

papān libbi (papāllibbi) s.; diaphragm, belly; MA, SB.

a) in omens, med., physiogn.: if a newborn has two heads and šanû ina pa-pa-an (var. pa-pan) lìb-bi-šú (var. šà-šú) šakinma the second one is on its belly Leichty Izbu

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VIII 40, cf. ibid. VII 71f., VIII 41, XI 84, XVI 46, 52, 80, 82, 98, XVII 75, XXI 8; *šumma* (dupl. adds GE₆) ina pa-pa-an šà-šú imitta šakin CT 28 26 r. 6 (= Kraus Texte 70) and dupl. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 73 ii 6', also Kraus Texte 50:24, cf. CT 28 41 K.8821:15, see Köcher and Oppenheim, AfO 18 74, wr. [pa]-pa-al-[š\lambda] Kraus Texte 36 iv 2, see Böck Morphoskopie 190:119, also ibid. 118; if, as a man lies asleep in bed qātāšu ina pa-pa-an š\A-š\u00ed \u00e3ut\u00e4l\u00bclup \u00e4z= ma GAR. MEŠ] his hands remain folded on his diaphragm CT 37 49 K.9739+ :5, see Köcher and Oppenheim, AfO 18 74; šumma zu= $qaq\bar{i}pu \mid pa-pa\mid -an \check{s}A-\check{s}\acute{u} \text{ KI.MIN } (= [izqut])$ CT 38 37 K.3070:31 (SB Alu), also [...i] na pa*pa-an* šà-*šú šīlu nadi* CT 30 36 K.9932:11 (SB ext.); šumma šer'ān nakkaptēšu gātēšu šēpēšu kišādišu pa-pan šà-šú du.meš u zumuršu ikaşşâ if the muscles of his temples, his hands, his feet, his neck, and his diaphragm quiver and his body becomes cold Labat TDP 42 r. 34, cf. ibid. 126 iii 44, and, wr. pa-pa- $[an \check{\mathbf{S}}\grave{\mathbf{A}}$ - $\check{\mathbf{S}}\check{\mathbf{u}}]$ ibid. 138 ii 69.

- b) in med. procedures and rit.: 7-šú [ana muqqal]pīti pa-pan šà-šá tapaššašma you anoint her belly, going from top to bottom, seven times KAR 196 r. i (= Köcher BAM 248 iv) 20 and dupl. AMT 67,1 iv 13; pa-pa-an šà-šá Köcher BAM 249 i 3, cf. pa-pan šà-šú (var. lìb-bi-šú) tumašša'a you massage his belly AfO 21 16:10 (ritual tablet to series muššu'u).
- c) other occs.: pa-pa-an šà-šá $ag\hat{i}$ itad=du there are wavy lines drawn on her belly MIO 1 72 iii 50 (description of representations of gods and demons), cf. two representations of alu-sheep, with bodies made of gold, fleeces made of lapis lazuli pa-pa-an lib-be-šu-nu ... ša sarpi their bellies (as well as their upper lips, the rims of their eyes, their ears, and the bases of their horns) are of silver AfO 18 302 i 18 (MA inv.).

For the plant name wr. PA-PA-(a)-nu, see $arari\bar{a}nu$, and add $\S umma$ ina GIŠ PA-PA-ni $a\S ib$ Dream-book 308 ii 3.

Adamson, RA 84 27f.

pāpānu s.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi.*

- a) (a storage facility outside the city?): 1 TAL ì ša ina pa-pa-nu šaknu idin lībiluni dispense one tallu container of oil that is stored in the p. and have them deliver it HSS 14 28:8; 2 kukkubu ša IZI UD.KA.BAR ina pa-pa-nu-um-ma šakin . . . idinšunūtima u lībiluni HSS 15 291:14; ŠE.MEŠ ištu pa-pa-nu ana 2 ūmī ša kam-ru barley from the p., for two days, piled up(?) HSS 14 76:8.
- b) outside area(?): 12 LÚ ša pa-a-pa-ni (parallel: 5 LÚ.MEŠ ša ŠA-pa-nu line 30, see libbānu) HSS 14 123:34; URU ša pa-pa-nu (parallel: ina kerḥi line 5) JEN 246:8, also, wr. ba-ba-nu JEN 615:9, see Fadhil Arraphe 207, (field) i-na pa-pa-nu ša É.MEŠ GAL JEN 858:12.

Possibly a variant of $b\bar{a}b\bar{a}nu$.

papaššarrû (or babaššarrû) s.; (a container); OB Alalakh*; foreign word(?).

2 GAL KÙ.BABBAR $ti\check{s}nu$ 4 GAL KÙ.BABBAR ba-ba- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}ar$ -re-e 2 GAL KÙ.BABBAR $\check{s}annu$ Wiseman Alalakh 366:2, also ibid. 5 and 8.

papatu s.; (a wooden implement or furnishing); MB Alalakh*; foreign word(?).

10 TA.ÀM *pa-pa-tum* (in list, after tables, chairs, footstools, and combs) Wiseman Alalakh 417:5.

**papātu (AHw. 824a) In AKA 250 v 71 read i-pa- $\check{si}(!)$ - \check{tu} , see $pa\check{sa}\check{tu}$ mng. 1a; in Weidner Tn. No. 1 v 24, the restoration of \check{u} -pap-pa-[...] is uncertain, see W. G. Lambert, JSS 19 83.

paphaldaru s.; difficulty(?); lex.*; Sum.
lw.(?).

pap. hal. la = pap-hal-da-ru, mud 5. me. gar = $r\bar{\imath}\bar{\imath}\bar{\imath}tu$ rejoicing Erimhuš IV 85f.

paphallu s.; distress, difficulty; SB.

pappaltu pappardalû

Will they take the city lu ina pilśi lu ina sarti lu ina išāti lu ina [...lu ina] hušahhi bubūti lu <ina> pap-hal-li [...] lu ina KA. DùG.GA lu ina salīm tubbāti through a breach or through treachery or by fire or by [...] or by famine and hunger or by p. [...] or by friendliness or by cordial negotiations? 81-2-4,209:7 (tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert).

Possibly loan from Sum. pap. hal, see pušqu.

pappaltu s.; seminal discharge; lex.*

u z u . mu . ú . ș ú (var. n a $_4$ $m\bar{u}$ șu) = ša libbi urul= lātišu = pap-pal-tu ša birki amēli, n a $_4$. h a r. z a b a r. n a m . l ú . u $_x$ (GIŠGAL). l u = aban birki amēli Hg. B IV 70f., in MSL 9 35, also Hg. D 75f., in MSL 9 38, var. from CT 14 14 K.4936:8.

NA₄ mu-ṣu šá (var. adds šà) ú-ru(var. adds -ul)-la-ti-šú : pap-pal-tum (var. pap)^{ba}-pal-tu) ša ušar (var. iški) amēl \bar{u} ti calculus discharge from his urethra(?) (means) p. of the penis (var. testicle) of a man MSL 10 70:32 (= Uruanna III 171).

pappardaliu see pappardilû.

**pappardildilû (AHw. 824a) see pap=parminu.

pappardilû (pappardaliu) s.; (a whitish semiprecious stone); from OA, OB on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (pap-ár-dal-li-i BM 67439:29f.) and (NA₄.)BABBAR.DIL, NA₄. BABBAR_x(UD.UD).DIL (NA₄.PAR₅.PAR₅. DIL in Elam).

a) description: abnu šikinšu ṣalimma x [... e]dih NA4.BABBAR.DIL šumšu abnu ši \approx kinšu ṣalimma MIN pūṣa edih NA4.BABBAR. MIN5 šumšu the stone whose appearance

is black but [...and] is flecked with [...] is called p., the stone whose appearance is black but ditto and is flecked with white is called papparminu STT 108:17f., dupl. ibid. 109:18f. (series $abnu \ šikin šu$).

b) used as seals, ornaments, jewelry: x GÍN NA₄.ZA.GÌN X GÍN *ba-ba-ar-da-li-am* gaggadāt dudinātim x shekels of lapis lazuli and x shekels of p, for the tops of toggle pins BIN 6 179:22, see Klein, ZA 73 264f.; 14 shekels of silver šīm ēnātim ba-ba-arda-li-im the price of eye-shaped beads of p. ICK 1 161:11, cf. VAS 26 7:24, BIN 6 78:24 (all OA); gold ana šikkatim ša kišād NA₄. BABBAR, DIL ana DN (see šikkatu D) ARM 9 176:4; 1 kišād takkas NA₄.BABBAR_x.DIL šà.ba 12~takkas na $_4$.babbar $_{
m x}$.dil $7~{
m G\'en}$ kasapšunu (see takkassu usage d) ARMT 21 219:4f.; 1 $ki\check{s}\bar{a}d$ $takp\bar{\imath}t$ $NA_4.BABBAR_x.DIL$ ŠÀ.BA $9 \ takp\bar{\imath}t$ NA₄.BABBAR_x.DIL (see tuk= $p\bar{\imath}tu$) ARM 7 247:1f., see MARI 2 95, and passim in this text, note, wr. NA₄.BABBAR.DIL (see $ihz\bar{u}$) ibid. 6, ARM 7 4:7; gold ana $ihz\bar{\imath}$ ša 6 NA₄.BABBAR_v.DIL ša ana pāštim ša Sin iš= $\delta akn\bar{u}$ for the mounting of six p. stones that were set in the ax of Sin ARMT 22 239:5; $10 \text{ NA}_4 takp\bar{\imath}t pa-ap-pa-ar-di-li ten$ kidney-shaped beads of p. stone ARM 9 20:2; tukpiāte NA₄.BABBAR.DIL (see tuk= pītu) ADD 1040:2, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 126; 15 *giš-gir-ri* babbar.dil im 64085 r. ii 19 (NA inv., courtesy S. Parpola); 1 NA₄.KIŠIB BABBAR.DIL KÙ.GI GAR.RA one seal of p. mounted in gold YOS 12 157:10, cf. YOS 5 207:28, see takkassu usage d (both OB); 10 NA. BABBAR.DIL KÙ.GI GAR.RA J. Westenholz Emar 26:6; 2 NA₄.KIŠIB BABBAR.DIL PBS 13 80:14 (MB), GCCI 2 182:3 and 9, RA 93 142:5 (both NB), one seal BABBAR.DIL MÁŠ KÙ.GI of p. stone, set in gold Iraq 32 156 No. 25:8, cf. 1 IGI^{II} BABBAR.DIL dannutuNU MÁŠ one large eye-stone of p., unset ibid. 13 (NA list of gifts to the Nabû temple), see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 81, cf. 1 IGIII NA₄. BABBAR.DIL KALAG- $t\acute{u}$ Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 86:1, cf. ibid. 3 and 10; see also kunuk= ku mng. 1b; 7 $\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}ti$ na₄.babbar.dil 6

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īnāti NA₄.BABBAR.DIL TUR.MEŠ PBS 13 80:18f. (MB), cf. EA 13:3, AfO 18 302 i 8 and 12 (MA inv.), PBS 2/2 105:3 and 11 (MB), GCCI 2 182:7 (NB); 2 NA₄ $uh\bar{i}nu$ ša $pa-par_5-da-li-e$ (I sent you) two (beads in the form of) datestones of p. BE 17 91:5 (MA let.), see AfO 18 368, ef. PBS 2/2 105:15 (MB); 28 suprātu $\S a$ NA₄.BABBAR.DIL AfO 18 304 ii 21 (MA inv.); 3.TA.ÀM NU.ÚR.MA.MEŠ ša NA4 surri u NA₄.BABBAR.DIL three pomegranate ornaments of obsidian and p. ibid. i 29, cf. 88 NA₄ $nurm\hat{u}$ BABBAR.DIL YOS 6 216:1, also 6 and 9; 1 GÚ NA₄.BABBAR.DIL 17 DUR 2-ta NA_4 tukpīti RA 93 144:55 (both NB); 9 uskaru BABBAR.DIL PBS 2/2 105:40 (MB), cf. Nbk. 280:1; 2 šanduppi BABBAR.DIL ihzū hurāṣi 2 ziminzi babbar.dil rabûtu PBS 2/2 105:45f., cf. ibid. 58, PBS 13 80:26 (MB); 2 $haršan\bar{a}n$ BABBAR.DIL two har= $\check{s}an\bar{a}nu$ stones (mounted with?) p. PBS 2/2 105:51; 6 NA₄.BABBAR.DIL *şehrūtu* 9 NA_4 .BABBAR.DIL $rab\hat{u}tu$ ibid. 30f. (MB inv.); $N A_4.KIŠIB$ BABBAR.DIL ... $[NA_4].$ BABBAR.DIL $[NA_4(?)]$.KIŠIB BABBAR.MIN₅ ADD 937:7'ff., see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 85; for other refs. see binītu A mng. 5, bušlu mng. 2, dumāqu usage a, erimmatu mng. 1a, sipirtu B; 12 NA₄.BABBAR.DIL CT 55 310:4, cf. ibid. 320:7, 22, 25 (NB); šá UGU-nuZA pap-ár-dal-li-i ša BAL.TIL.KI gabarī IM.GÍD.DA sarpa šaṭir BM 67439:29f. (NB colophon, courtesy I. L. Finkel).

c) used as a charm or amulet: NA₄ ... BABBAR.DIL BABBAR.MIN $_5$... ina tur[ri]tašakkak] ud.7.kam ina kišādišu tašakk[an] you string p., papparminu (and other stones) on a cord and place it about his neck for seven days Or. NS 34 127 r. 17, see Maul Namburbi 341:48, cf. Or. NS 36 25:17, cf. ibid. 35:18, AMT 72,1 r. 36, and passim as a charm on a necklace; NA₄.NÍR NA₄ muššaru NA₄.BABBAR.DIL NA₄ *şurru şalmu* KÉŠ *ina* $p\bar{u}ti\check{s}u\ tarakkas$ AMT 20,1 obv.(!) i 31; NA₄. BABBAR.DIL ... ina Kuš Köcher BAM 311:32; NA₄.BABBAR.DIL ... 10 NA₄.MEŠ šimmat ša šēp imitti ina barundu tašakkak you string p. (and other stones), ten stones

for paralysis of the right foot, on a colored thread BE 31 60 r. i 2.

- d) used as an ingredient in med. and rit.: NA4.BABBAR.DIL (among stones and plants used against diseases caused by demons) CT 14 16 BM 93084:8; NA₄. BABBAR.DIL NA₄.BABBAR.MIN₅ ana libbi tanaddi ina kakkabi tušbât you put in (various plants and stones including) p. and papparminu and set it out under the stars overnight AMT 71,1:20; NA₄.BABBAR.DIL UET 4 149:6, 150:2 and 11, 151:8, 152:5 (NB lists of stones); NA₄.BABBAR.DIL NA₄.BABBAR. $MIN_5 ... GAZ tasâk itti napšalti u sindi ...$ SAG.KI.MEŠ-šú taptanaššaš tasammid you crush and grind (stones including) p. and papparminu, with (this) ointment and a bandage, you salve and bandage his temples AMT 102 i 35; BABBAR.DIL BABBAR. MI[N₅] Köcher BAM 375 ii 26; ūtallil ūtabbib ... ina ... NA₄.BABBAR.DIL NA₄.BABBAR. MIN₅ he (the patient) is cleansed, he is purified with (water and stones including) p. and papparminu Šurpu VIII 86.
- e) in lit. and hist.: ša NA₄.BABBAR. DIL parrisāti ultu illurti adi illurti NA₄. BABBAR.DIL $mal\hat{a}ku \ digl\bar{\imath}$ (the boat's) punting poles are made of p., from oarlock to oarlock I am well provided with p. gems Lambert Love Lyrics 112 Section III 8 and 10; pa-ap-[pa-ar-da]-li-a ù pa-ap-pa-ri-na CT 44 23:11 (OB lit.); KUR GN ... KUR NA₄. Mount GN, mountain of BABBAR.DIL p. JNES 15 132:30ff. ($lip \check{s}ur$ -lit.); NA₄ $s\bar{a}mtu$ NA₄ uqnû NA₄.BABBAR.DIL nisiqti abnē carnelian, lapis lazuli, and p., precious stones TCL 3 352 (Sar.), cf. (among items of booty) Winckler Sar. pl. 35:142; in the foundations of the Akītu temple I heaped silver, gold, carnelian, lapis lazuli, *hulālu*, *muš= šaru* NA₄.BABBAR.DIL NA₄.BABBAR.MIN₅ OIP 2 138:53, cf. OIP 2 81:27 (Senn.) and WO 2 44 lower edge 1 (Shalm. III); ina libitti ša hu= rāṣi ša kaspi [ša N]A₄.ZÚ BABBAR *u* NA₄. PAR₅.PAR₅.DIL ku-ku-un-na-a ēpušma built the $gigun\hat{u}$ with bricks of gold, sil-

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ver, white obsidian, and p. MDP 28 p. 31 No. 17:2, cf. ibid. 5 and parallels, see MDP 32 15.

- f) price, manufacture, weight: ana 5 GÍN NA₄.BABBAR.DIL $^{\dot{h}i ext{-}pi}$ to [prepare] five shekels of (artificial?) p. RA 60 30:1 (chem., early NB copy); three minas of BABBAR.DIL $gizz\bar{u}tu$ ina libbima kasip - p, stone, the chips therefrom are accounted for ADD 676 r. 11', see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 79; 3 NA₄.LAGAB.ME BABBAR.DIL three blocks of p. GCCI 2 182:1; 4 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana 2four shekels of silver NA₄.BABBAR.DIL (given) for two p. stones Nbn. 245:12 (both NB); note used as a weight: ina 1 MA.NA ša NA₄.BABBAR.DIL ND 5421 r. 3 (courtesy J. N. Postgate); silver ša NA₄.BABBAR.DIL according to (the one mina) p. stone ABL 1194:8', see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. 65, cf. gold ina ša NA₄.BABBAR.DIL ibid. 4', (gold) ina BABBAR.DIL ABL 997:9 (all NA).
- a qualification or variety of hu= $l\bar{a}lu$ stone: see Hh. XVI, in lex. section; [abnu šikinšu kīma sāmti m]uššari NA₄. NÍR.BABBAR.DIL abnu šû NA4 luludānītu šumšu the stone that looks like muššaru carnelian and p.-hulālu is called luludānītu K.4751:8, see JCS 21 154 n. 77 and ZA 82 114 pl. after p. 120; I adorned the boat with $NA_4.NÍR.BABBAR.DIL\ u\ uqn\hat{a}\ ebbi$ PBS 15 79 ii 23 (Nbk.); NA₄.NÍR . . . NA₄.NÍR. BABBAR. DIL ina muḥḥi agīšu lu uza'inu I studded his (Marduk's) crown with *hulālu* and p.-hulālu 5R 33 iii 10 (Agum-kakrime); NA₄.NÍR.BABBAR.DIL KUB 4 125:6 (Gilg. VI); NA₄.NÍR.BABBAR.DIL ša DN PBS 1/2 60:4 (MB let.).

von Soden, Af
O $18\ 368;$ Landsberger, JCS $21\ 152$ n. 71.

papparhītu (*papparhūtu) s.; (a decoration in the shape of the papparhû plant); OB, Mari, MA, SB; MA pl. papparhuātu; cf. papparhû.

a) in gen.: $a\check{s}\check{s}um\;\check{s}ipir\;\mathrm{GI}\check{s}\;e\text{-}re\text{-}mi\;\ldots$ GIŠ $pa\text{-}ap\text{-}pa\text{-}ar\text{-}hi\text{-}tum\;\acute{u}\text{-}qa\text{-}a\;\grave{u}\;\check{s}amta\;$ (see $\check{s}am\bar{a}tu\;\mathrm{mng}.\;$ 1b) ARMT 13 17:10; $7\frac{1}{2}\;\mathrm{GIN}$

KÙ.GI ana pa-ap-pa-ar-hi-ti-su-nu sa $p\bar{u}t$ nubalim ARMT 25 173 r. 1, cf. $7\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.GI ana pa-ap-pa-ar-hi-tim (to decorate a nubalu) ARM 24 126:4; 11 pa- $p\acute{a}r$ -hu-a-tu sa NA₄.ZA.[GÌN] eleven lapis lazuli p.-s AfO 18 304 ii 19, cf. ibid. 20 and 22 (MA inv.); summa izbum $k\bar{v}ma$ pa-ap-pa-ar-hi-tim if the malformed animal is like a p. YOS 10 56 i 42 (OB Izbu).

b) papparhīt eqli (a plant): pa-pa-ar-hi-it A.ŠA-im (among medications) CBS 14175:17.

Groneberg, MARI 6 172, 178.

papparhu see papparhû.

papparhû (papparhu, parpahu, parparhu) s.; (a garden plant); OB, MB, Emar, SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and BABBAR.HI(.SAR); ef. papparhītu.

babbar.[\S]i sar = \S U, numun.babbar. [\S i] sar = $z\bar{e}r$ pa-ar-pa-hi-e (in group with sahlu) Hh. XVII 323f., cf. Hh. XVII RS Recension 210f.

the plant: Ú ahulap tamšil : Ú BABBAR.HI.SAR PA.MEŠ-Š \acute{u} TUR.MEŠ SAL.MEŠ $kaz[\bar{\imath}r]\bar{\imath}$ TUK-a the ahulap plant resembles the p. plant, its leaves are small, thin, and have a fringe Uruanna I 669f.; *šammu šikinšu kīma* babbar.Ḥi.sar mi the plant whose appearance is like black p. Köcher Pflanzenkunde 33 r. 13, cf. šammu *šikinšu kīma* babbar.hi.sar mi babbar ibid. 12; laptam sar sà-mi-nam sar pa-appa-ar-hi-i sar u x $[\dots$ sar $]\dots$ šukun plant the turnips, the $sam \bar{i} n u$, the p., and the [...] TLB 4 11:42; $z\bar{e}r$ pa-ap-pa-ar-hi sar uzēr la-ma sar ušabbalakkum TLB 4 12:19 (both OB letters); par-par-hi sar (in list of plants in Merodachbaladan's garden) CT 14 50:21; šumma BABBAR.HI.SAR K[I.MIN] if he ditto (i.e., eats?) p. Iraq 31 162 r. ii 14 (dream omens); Gula rapīq bappiri NUMUN Babbar.Hi.Sar šá dib ina izi lišabšil(see *bappiru* usage h) Th.1905-4-9,90+95 r. i 18 (= BM 98584, SB inc.), in Bezold Cat. Supp. pl. 4 No. 500, cf. (in similar context) NUMUN BABBAR. μ I. SAR ina [...] [you ...] p. seeds

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in a [...] KAR 79:2 (SB inc.); BABBAR. HI.SAR $tas \hat{a}k$ tas ammid you crush p. and you bandage (him) Köcher BAM 513 i 4'; [... $z\bar{e}r$] GIŠ $b\bar{i}ni$ BABBAR.HI.SAR (you mix in oil) tamarisk seed and p. (to quiet the baby) LKU 32 edge 1, cf. zēr giš bīni zēr giš e'ri zēr BABBAR.HI.SAR Köcher BAM 183:7, cf. ibid. 302:2 and 7, see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen p. 64:216; $\frac{1}{3}$ SÌLA NUMUN BABBAR.HI.SAR $\frac{1}{3}$ SÌLA NUMUN LU. [ÚB.SAR] one-third sila of p.-seeds, onethird sila of turnip seeds Köcher BAM 480 i 24; *šumma erištu kīma* babbar.Ḥi-e turif the erištu mark is small like a p. Boissier DA 11 i 9, dupl. CT 30 25 K.3068:8 (SB ext.), cf. $k\bar{\imath}ma$ BABBAR.HI-e KAR 423 iii 7, $[\ldots]$ É.GAL *erištum kīma* BABBAR. HI.SAR JCS 37 143 No. 13:6 (MB ext.); note with Ú: zēr Ú.BABBAR.HI.SAR taken internally) Köcher BAM 208 ii 11.

b) representation: 1 GAL UD.KA.BAR $\check{s}a$ pa-pa-ri-hi Arnaud Textes syriens 22:9 (Emar).

An identification of $papparh\hat{u}$ with common purslane is based on etymological connection with Syr. $parp^eh\bar{i}n\bar{a}$; see Löw Aramäische Pflanzennamen No. 264.

In CT 39 44:7 (SB Alu) read *šumma amēlu ana* SAL UD.KAM TE if a man approaches a woman during the day (preceded by *ina* ÙR TE approaches (a woman) on the roof, and followed by *ana* DAM LÚ TE approaches the wife of a man, *ina* MI TE approaches at night).

Landsberger, AfO 18 338 n. 84.

*papparhūtu see papparhītu.

papparinu see papparminu.

papparminu see papparminu.

papparminu (papparminnu, papparinu) s.; (a whitish semiprecious stone); OB, MB, SB, NA, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and (NA₄.)BABBAR.MIN₅(DIL.DIL).

 $\begin{array}{lll} [\,n\,a_4]\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,m\,i\,n\,.\,u &=& p\acute{a}-ap-pa-ar-me-in-na\\ Arnaud\ Emar\ 6\ 553:92\ (Hh.\ XVI); & [\,n\,a_4\,.\,n\,\acute{i}\,r\,.\\ b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,]\,r\,.\,m\,i\,n_5 &=& \check{s}[\,u-(\acute{u})] & Hh.\ XVI\ 152,\ ef. \end{array}$

 $\begin{array}{lll} n\,a_4\,.\,n\,i\,r\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,m\,i\,n_5 = ba-ap-par-mi-in-nu & RS\\ Recension & 117; & n\,a_4\,.\,n\,i\,r\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,d\,i\,l\,i\,, & n\,a_4\,.\\ n\,i\,r\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,m\,i\,n_5 & MSL & 10 & 56:59f. & (Hh. XVI Nippur Forerunner), also & MSL & 10 & 51:53f. & (OB Forerunner), & wr. & n\,a_4\,.\,n\,i\,r\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,\,d\,i\,l\,i\,], \\ n\,a_4\,.\,n\,i\,r\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,b\,a\,b\,b\,a\,r\,.\,m\,i\,n_5 & ibid. & 62 & ii & 1f. \end{array}$

- a) in gen.: (property of Sennacherib) NA₄.BABBAR.MIN₅ AOS 67 380:2 (inscribed on a bead of chert or chalcedony); pa-ap-|pa-ar-da|li-a u pa-ap-pa-ri-na(copy -šu) CT 44 23:11 (OB lit.); abnu šikinšu salimma min pūsa edih NA₄.BABBAR.MIN₅ šumšu (see pappar= $dil\hat{u}$ usage a) STT 108:18 (series abnu šikinšu); 4 še babbar-mi-nu (vars. (kù.)babbarmi-nu) four grains of p. Or. NS 40 148:54, cf. ibid. 49 (SB namburbi); used for a seal: [NA₄].KIŠIB BABBAR.MIN₅ ADD 947 i 9, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 85; $dum\bar{a}q\bar{i}$ $ann\hat{u}te$ ša tamlīssunu NA₄.BABBAR.DIL NA₄.BABBAR. MIN_5 NA_4 .NÍR (see $dum\bar{a}qu$ usage a) ADD 620:5 (Senn.), cf. (used as jewelry) ibid. 645:6; 1 NA₄.BABBAR.MIN₅ 1 IGI BABBAR.DIL PBS 2/2 105:3 (MB inv.); 7 BABBAR.MIN₅ ibid. 41, cf. 5 NA_4 .ZA.GÌN mi-nu BABBAR.MIN₅ ibid. 43; NA₄.BABBAR.DIL NA₄.BABBAR.MIN₅ UET 4 150:2 and 11 (NB stone list), also MSL 10 65 ii 15f.; for other occs. see pappardilû.
- b) used as a charm in rit. and med.: NA₄. BABBAR NA₄.BABBAR.DIL NA₄.BABBAR. MIN₅ . . . ina kišādišu tašakkan you place (ten stones including) white stone, pappar = dilû, and p. around his neck AMT 72,1 obv.(!) 36; NA₄.BABBAR.DIL NA₄.BABBAR. MIN₅ ana libbi tanaddi ina kakkabi tušbât (see pappardilû usage d) AMT 71,1:20; NA₄. BABBAR.MIN₅ . . . ina síg. Hé. MID tašak = kak ina šārtišu tarakkas you string the p. onto red wool and tie it in his hair Köcher BAM 3 ii 21; see also pappardilû.
- c) a qualification or variety of *hulālu* stone: see Hh. XVI in lex. section; NA₄. NÍR.BABBAR.DIL NA₄.NÍR.BABBAR.MIN₅... ana ašrāt Marduk u Ṣarpānītu lu addi=numa I gave (stones including) pappardilû-hulālu and p.-hulālu to the sanctuaries of Marduk and Ṣarpānītu 5R 33 ii 38 (Agumkakrime).

papparum pappasu

Landsberger, MSL 10 20 ad line 152. (Lieberman Sumerian Loanwords in Old-Babylonian Akkadian 173 n. 403.)

papparum (AHw. 824a) For CT 44 23:11 see papparminu.

pappasītu s.; (a mineral); MB, SB; wr. pa-pa-si-díd (pa-pa-su-díd BE 14 163:42) and BA.BA.ZA. (d) fd (BA.BA.ZA-i-ti AMT 70,7 ii 5), PA.PA.ZA. díd; ef. pappasu.

KI.A. dfd ba.ba.za. dfd // KI.A. dfd peṣītu p.-sulphur is white sulphur (for context see agargarītu lex. section) BRM 4 32:13 (comm. to TCL 6 34).

- a) in lists of apothecary's supplies: 3 DUG.TAL pa-pa-su- d ÍD BE 14 163:42; 1 KI.MIN (= naruqqu) pa-pa-si- d ÍD one bag of p. PBS 2/2 107:47 (both MB); PA.PA.ZA. d ÍD (beside $kibr\bar{\imath}tu$, $rutt\bar{\imath}tu$, $agargar\bar{\imath}tu$) Köcher Pflanzenkunde 36 iii 29 (SB inv.); PA.PA.ZA. d ÍD (among plants and stones) Köcher BAM 430 iv 37.
- b) in med. and magic preparations: papa-si-díd . . . 25 šammē annûti ištēniš tasâk (to be ingested in beer) Köcher BAM 237 iv 37, also (for potions) wr. BA.BA.ZA.ÍD ibid. 114:14, 161 iv 12 and dupl. AMT 58,4:8; used in a poultice: $\frac{1}{2}$ SìLA pa-pa-si-díD Köcher BAM 575 iv 38, AMT 52,3:7; for treating šimmatu paralysis: BA.BA.ZA-i-ti AMT 70,7 ii 5, wr. BA.BA.ZA.díD Köcher BAM 122:21; KI.A.díD ÚH.díd A.GAR.GAR.díd BA.BA.ZA.díd (for an ointment) ibid. 179:5; BA.BA.ZA.ÍD kubri-díd ina(!) síg.šid [...] [you wrap?] p. and sulphur in a wad of wool BBR No. 80:10; KI.A.^d[fD] [BA.BA.Z]A(!).^dfD...[in]a qablišu tarakkas Biggs Šaziga 66 STT 280 i 29; pa-pa-si-díd (for fumigation) AMT 70,3 i 1, ½ SÌLA BA.BA.ZA.dÍD Köcher BAM 575 iii 69, RA 54 176:8.

pappasu s.; 1. (a porridge), 2. (income paid to holders of prebends); from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. (also with det. zíd in Emar) and BA.BA.ZA (BA.ZA.ZA BE 15 48e:3), ZÍD.GAL.GAL.LA; cf. pappasītu.

- 1. (a porridge) -a) in gen. -1' in adm. contexts: x sìla pa_4 - pa_4 -sú (for the royal table) ARM 7 151:5, cf. ARM 7 134:8, 158:5, ARM 9 3:4, 93:4, ARMT 11 62:4, 291:4, and passim, ARMT 12 1:9, and passim in Mari; 1 sìla pa-pa-su naptan PN one sila of porridge for the meal of PN PBS 2/2 86:10, cf. x sìla pa-pa-su kispū x silas of porridge (for) the funerary offering ibid. 133:12 and 44; 3 sìla mundu ù pa-pa-su three silas of groats and porridge BE 15 44:23, cf. 6 SÌLA mundu ù BA.ZA.ZA ibid. 48c:3 (all MB); x še ana pa-ap-pa-sú ana arsannu u ana za-an-nu-u (see zannu) HSS 16 120:5, cf., wr. pá-ap-pá-sa HSS 14 63:6, 66:13, wr. $p\acute{a}$ -ap-pa- $s\acute{i}$ HSS 16 128:10, pa-ap-pa- $s\acute{i}$ ibid. 136:5, 187:10; x ANŠE ZÍD.DA.MEŠ ana $p\acute{a}$ -ap- $\langle p\acute{a} \rangle$ -si~za(text PA)-an-ni «PI» HSS 14 140:2, for other Nuzi refs., see Cassin, RA 52 20 and RA 53 163; one millstone ša zíd. GAL.GAL.L[A] VAS 19 30:5 (MA); 1 x-guZÍD.GAL.GAL.LA ibid. 7:18, 2 BÁN ZÍD. GAL.GAL.LA (in offering list) VAT 10550 i 9, also ii 9, iii 13, 21, and 26, iv 7 and 14 (courtesy F. Köcher); 3 ANŠE ZÍD.GAL.GAL.L[A] KAJ 180:33 (all MA).
- 2' in ext.: $\check{s}umma$ BI.[R]I $kapp\bar{a}\check{s}u$ pa-pa-si malia if the two kappu's of the spleen are full of p.-s RA 67 42:28 (OB); $\check{s}umma$ $am\bar{u}tu$ UM.ME.DA $\check{s}a$ $k\bar{\iota}ma$ pap-pa-su $mal\hat{a}t$ if the liver is full of which (is) like p. TCL 6 1:61 (SB).
- 3' other occs.: you scatter aromatics, honey, and ghee before Dilbat Zíd.GAL. GAL.LA.MEŠ qēma u isqūqu ina muḥḥi tašappak Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 24:9 (MA royal rit.), cf. (the exorcist) [Zí]d.GAL.GAL. LA.MEŠ ina qāt imittišu inašši ibid. 18; RN

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ina ekallišu pap-pa-su(var. -si) emmeta ina sarāpišu imtūt Irra-imitti died in his palace while sipping hot porridge King Chron. 2 13:11 and 16:4; ištēn akala itti pa-pa-si ul uqatti (see akalu usage c-3') BE 17 33:8 (MB let.); 4 sìla $pa-pa-s\acute{a}-a[m ...]$ taballal you mix in four silas of porridge TIM 9 51:23 (OB brewing instructions); $ik\bar{u}ku$ ina karāši u bigna ša kurkî ina pap-pa-si tapat= tan you eat ill-smelling oil on leeks and plucked goose feathers in porridge 60:47, see TuL p. 18 iii 6, dupl. VAS 24 118:6'; LÚ. NINDA pa-pa-su iddan the baker provides the porridge Ebeling Stiftungen 13:30 (NA); in Hitt. context: 2 SAL E-PIŠ BA. BA.ZA (in list of women) KUB 26 69 v 14.

- b) ŠE pappasu: 21 sìla pa_4 - pa_4 -su 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ sìla ŠE pa_4 - pa_4 -su 21 silas of (regular) porridge, 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ silas of barley porridge ARM 9 121 iii 37f.; 14 sìla pa_4 - pa_4 -su 20 (sìla) ŠE pa_4 - pa_4 -si ibid. vi 6, cf. ibid. 218 edge 2f., 219 iv 46f.; [x] ŠE BA.BA.ZA PBS 2/2 83:10 (MB).
- c) ZÍD pappasu: 60 NINDA ZÍD pa-pa-sí ša 1 sìla.ta.àm u ninda.meš Zíd šinahili ša 1 sìla.ta.àm išakkanu they place sixty breads made from fine-flour porridge of one qû each, and breads of second-quality flour of one qû each J. Westenholz Emar 31:7 (Anatolian rit.), cf. ibid. 18; 2 ninda turrubu ša ½ sìla Zíd ba.ba.za Arnaud Emar 6 473:5'; note (omitting Zíd): ninda.gur4. Ra.meš pa-pa-sí Arnaud Emar 6 373:33 (zukru festival), see Fleming Emar Priestess 142, 237, 265f.
- d) pappas buqli malt porridge: pá-pá-zum MUNU_x SIG₅ HSS 10 148:5 (OAkk.); pa-ap-pa-su bu-uq-lu-um Iraq 42 69 No. 10 i 11 (OB dowry list); pá-pá-su MUNU_x ARM 7 259:2, see MARI 2 96; pa-pa-si ŠE+MUNU_x.MEŠ Köcher BAM 6:5, wr. BA.BA.ZA ŠE+MUNU_x ibid. 482 ii 27; you mix (various ingredients and) ZÍD.ŠE.SA.A BA.BA.ZA MUNU_x (for a poultice) Köcher BAM 3 iii 29, dupl. CT 23 43 ii 27; [...] mu-un-da MUNU_x(?) ŠIM pa-ap-pa-as MUNU_x [...] groats, malt(?), and

malt porridge KUB 37 64a:14 (rit.); for other refs. see *buqlu* usage d-2'.

2. (income paid to holders of prebends, NB only) — a) in gen.: pap-pa-su PN ultumakkūri inašši he (the buyer of the prebend) takes the p. of PN (the seller) from the (temple) treasury VAS 5 109:8, see Freydank Wirtschaftstexte 48 n. 13 and MacGinnis Letter Orders p. 138; [x x x in]a pap-pa-su ša 8-TA $\langle UD \rangle$ 15 (dates) as p. of eight 15-day periods MacGinnis Letter Orders 168:6; 50 mašīhi ša sattuk ina pap-pa-su ša bīt Annu= $n\bar{\imath}tu$ Dar. 28:5, cf. Nbn. 109:2; 11 $ma\check{s}\bar{\imath}hu\check{s}a$ sattuk ina pap-pa-su ina maššartu ša MN eleven measures (of kurummatu portions of the size used) for regular offerings from the p. of the maššartu disbursement for MN Nbk. 310:6; pap-pa-su a[na maš]šartu ša MN Moldenke 65:9; ina maššartu pap-pa-su ša MN Nbk. 178:4; (total of commodities) ša ana sattuk pap-pa-su Cyr. 31:26; naphar 40 KI.MIN (= MA.NA šá sat-tuk) ana PN uLÚ.[...] pap-pa-su ša MN MU.14.K[AM ina bīļt makkūri nadin total, forty minas from the regular offerings given from the (temple) treasury to PN and the $[\dots -s]$, p. of Nisannu in the fourteenth year Nbn. 743:7, cf. Nbn. 746:5, see also sattukku usage e-1' and 2'; naphar 911 KI.MIN pap-pa-su u $guqq\bar{a}n\hat{e}$ total, x barley (for) p. and $guqq\hat{u}$ offerings CT 57 309 r. 20, cf. ibid. 1; [...] ana ERÍN.MEŠ *u pap-pa-su id-din-nu* Dar. 72:3; pap-pa-si-šú innaniššimma dullašu ina libbi $l\bar{\imath}pu\check{s}$ give him (text: her) his p. so that he may perform his work with it CT 22 115:17 (let.); dullušu aka[nna] ibašši pap-pa-ás-su $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -[kun] there is work for him here, prepare his p. CT 22 52:12 (let.); note specific prebends: pap-pa-su ša maššarti ša MN ša nuhatimmūtu ša ina bīt karê ša PN CT 22 115:6 (let.); 100 mašīhu ša sattuk pap-pa-su ša 3 arhē Lú. ŠIM. MEŠ . . . ana ēpišānu (text e-piš-nu-ša) mārē ša PN nadna one hundred measures of (the size used for) regular offerings have been given as the p. of the brewers (of the Annunītu shrine) for three months to the workers, sons of PN Camb.

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121:4; x $ma\check{s}\bar{i}hu$ $mi\check{s}il$ pap-pa-su ... $\bar{u}m\bar{u}$ $\check{s}a$ maššartu ša MN PN LÚ. ŠID GN SUM. NA PN, scribe of Sippar, has assigned x measures, half of the p., on the days of the maššartu disbursement of MN ibid. 11; su= luppū ultu kalakku ša bīt karê ina pap-pa-su ša MN MU.4.KÁM ana PN LÚ aklu ša nuha= timmūtu nadnu Nbn. 175:4; x mašīhi pappa-su lú nuhatimmūtu ša MN ša Annunītu Camb. 274:24; x $ma\check{s}ihi$ ina pap-pa-su [$\check{s}\acute{a}$] Annunītu PN LÚ paḥāru Dar. 59:1; suluppū ša ultu šutummu [šarri] ina pap-pa-su LÚ $sir\bar{a}\check{s}\hat{u}[tu]$ Nbn. 1011:2; SÍG.ḤI.A . . . $\check{s}a$ ana pap-[pa-su] ana Lú nuhatimmūti u Lú sirā= šûti innandina JAOS 87 10:25, cf. VAS 20 99:7, X SÍG.HI.A ina pap-pa-su LÚ sirāšûtu Nbn. 978:2; 1 mašīḥu suluppū ina pap-pa-su šá ekurrāti ina kurummāti Lú.ì.[du₈-ú-tu] Nbn. 886:13, see MacGinnis Letter Orders p. 139; x kaspu ana x šamaššammī ina pap-pa-su ša *ṣāhitūtu* Nbk. 349:3, cf. Nbk. 362:4, Nbn. 970:2; x kaspu ina pap-pa-su lú sāhitūtu 424:1 and 8; girû kaspi ina pap-pa-su ša LÚ gullubūtu ana mamma la tanandin (see gul= lubu adj.) YOS 3 80:9; x kaspu ina pap-pa-su LÚ *išparūtu* Camb. 318:7, cf. Dar. 516:23; x kaspu ultu irbi ina pap-pa-su LÚ atûtu Nbn. 456:2; silver irbi ina pap-pa-su ša PN išpari ana dullu ša kusītu ša Aja ana PN₂ nadin Nbn. 465:1, cf. Nbn. 544:2, 783:2, and passim referring to the prebends atûtu, išparūtu, nuḥatimmū= tu, sirāšûtu, ṣāḥitūtu.

- b) pappasu of barley: (PN and PN₂ of the family of oil-pressers shall not enter the Eanna) GIŠ.ŠUB.BA-šú-nu ana rab-banî piqid ŠE.BAR pap-pa-su ša ūmē ša šarri ina Eanna puḥḥir entrust their prebends to a rab banî, collect barley p. (remuneration) of the days (of service) of the king in Eanna YOS 6 10:20.
- c) pappasu of dates: suluppū ša ana pappa-su ša LU[GAL ša MN] MU.6.KÁM ana PN u LÚ $nuhatimm\bar{u}[tu]$ dates that are for the p. of the king for MN of the sixth year (given) to PN and the cooks' prebend CT 56 202:1, cf. Nbn. 175:4, cited mng. 2a; $[su=lupp]\bar{u}$ pap-pa-su nadnu CT 57 309:1 (ledger

- heading), see Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 201; X mašīhu suluppū ina pap-pa-su ša makkasu Nbn. 886:2; x suluppū rīhit pap-pa-su ša ми.19.кáм [m]u.20.kám $\mathrm{MU.}21.\mathrm{K\acute{A}M}$ TCL 13 194:4; x suluppū ana muhhija ana pap-pa-su ša DN . . . ultēbilakkunūši I have sent you x dates debited to me for the p. of Išhara Peiser Verträge 154:4 (let.); suluppū ša ultu bīt makkūri . . . ina pap-pa-su ša ekur= $r\bar{a}ti$ Nbn. 686:3, x $sulupp\bar{u}$ and PN pap-pa-su*ša bīt Adad ša* MU.**3.**KÁM Dar. 101:7, cf. Cyr. 78:12, Nbn. 927:1, Camb. 433:2; x $sulupp\bar{u}$ ina pap-pa-[su] ša bītānu ana PN Dar. 98:1, cf. ibid. 3 and 5, Camb. 133:2; suluppū irbi mak= $k\bar{u}ri$ DN . . . x gur ina pap-pa-su PN x gur ina pap-pa-su PN2 Cyr. 180:5f., cf. Camb. 300:16, (2 gur of dates) ina pap-pa-su-šú ana PN nadnu Dar. 368:19, (dates) ina pappa-su- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -nuCT 56 261:16, (of makkasu dates) CT 57 155:2, see Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 239; note barley and dates: x šE.BAR x ZÚ.LUM.MA ina pap-pa-su išparūtu CT 56 244:2; see also Nbn. 886:13, cited mng. 2a.
- pappasu of flax and emmer: x šamaššammū ina pap-pa-su ša ūmē ša šarri ša ultu libbi MN PN ittaši BIN 1 137:1, ef. (as prebendary income for the making of the *muttaqu* cake delivered to the sweetcake preparers) Nbn. 476:12; $[ep\bar{e}\check{s}\ nik]kassi$ ša kunāši u šamaššammī pappasu ša mut= $t\bar{a}qi$ settlement of accounts of the emmer and the flax (paid as) prebendary income for the sweet-cake preparer's prebend BM 63989:1-8, cited Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 265 n. 237; see also Nbk. 349:3, 362:4, Nbn. 970:2, cited mng. 2a; 10 mašīhi ša sattuk [...] pappa-su ša muttaq[u] ultu $b\bar{\imath}t$ $makk\bar{u}ri$ ten measures of (the size used for) regular offerings (given as) p. for muttaqu cakes from the treasury Nbn. 649:2.
- e) pappasu of wool: x síg.HI.A PN ina pap-pa-su-šú maḥir PN received x wool from his p. CT 55 769:3; x síg.HI.A ultu šutummu šarri [ana] sattuk u pap-pa-su lubuštu ša MN ša Adad ana PN u PN₂ nadin x wool from the royal storehouse, for the regular offering and p. (for) the clothing of

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Adad in MN, given to PN and PN₂ CT 55 756:3, see MacGinnis Letter Orders p. 140, cf. x SíG.HI.A sattuk u pap-pa-su ana [lub]uštu šā MN CT 55 829:4; $3\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA SíG.HI.A ina pap-pa-su išparūtu CT 57 489:1; SíG.HÉ. ME.DA u SíG.ZA.GÌN.KUR.RA adi pap-pa-su red and purple wool, including(?) the p. VAS 6 16:7, cf. ibid. 14 and 20, CT 55 829:12; see also (for the nuhatimmūtu and sirāšûtu prebends) JAOS 87 10:25, VAS 20 99:7, Nbn. 978:2, cited mng. 2a.

f) pappasu of silver: 5 gín kù. babbar rēhitu ša pap-pa-su išparūtu ša MN shekels of silver, the remainder of the prebendary income for the weavers for the eighth month Camb. 128:2, see Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 262; see also (for specific prebends) Nbn. 424:1, etc., cited mng. 2a; 4 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR PN išparu ina pap-pa-su ša mu.[17.kám] ana dullu ša MN four shekels of silver (allotted to) PN the weaver from the p. of year 17 for work in MN CT 57 168:2, see MacGinnis Letter Orders p. 142, cf. CT 55 381:7; pap-pa-su hubullu KÙ.BABBAR a_4 X [GÍN] ^fPN . . . [tak(?)]-kal ^fPN (the creditor) will have the usufruct of the p. as interest on the aforementioned x shekels of silver TuM 2-3 55:7; difficult: $k\bar{\imath}ma\ ultammidu\check{s}\ [x]\ G\'{I}N$ KÙ.BABBAR pap-pa-su Á-su if he teaches him (the art of cooking), x shekels of silver (and?) p. will be his pay TuM 2-3 214:9; PN will deliver firewood(?) and pap-pá-si- $\check{s}\check{u}$ [... ina] arhi x uţţatu i-di- $\check{s}\check{u}$... inandin ibid. 209:8; ša kaspi hubullašu jānu u ša $\bar{u}mu pap-pa-su-\check{s}\acute{u}j\bar{a}nu$ there is no interest on the silver and no p. for the day (of the prebend) Bagh. Mitt. 5 225 No. 17 i 25, cf. $pap-pa-su \ \check{s}[a \ \bar{u}mi(?) \ j\bar{a}nu \dots] \ u \ hubullu \ ut=$ tati jānu Nbn. 352:10, see Petschow Pfandrecht 113 n. 350.

For BE 14 163:42 see $pappas\bar{\imath}tu$ usage a. The personal name ${}^{\rm m}Pap\hbox{-}pa\hbox{-}su$ Nbn. 842:5 probably does not belong here.

Ad mng. 1: Bottéro, ARMT 7 264; Birot, ARMT 9 293f.; Milano, RLA 8 26. Ad mng. 2: Freydank Wirtschaftstexte 38ff.; Kessler Uruk 122ff.; MacGinnis Letter Orders p. 136ff., 184; Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 142ff.

pappu s.; 1. the name of the cuneiform sign PAP, 2. curl(?), lock of hair(?), 3. pappāt īni eyelashes; OB, MB, SB; pl. pappū and pappātu; wr. syll. and (in mng. 1) PAP.

 $\mathrm{SIG_7}.i\,\mathrm{g}\,\mathrm{i} = \&u\text{-}ur\ i\text{-}ni,\ \mathrm{m}\,\mathrm{a}\,.\,\mathrm{d}\,\mathrm{a}\,.\,\mathrm{l}\,\mathrm{\acute{a}} = pap\text{-}pat\ i\text{-}ni$ Igituh I 401f.; $\mathrm{n}\,\mathrm{a}_4.\,\mathrm{SIG_7}.i\,\mathrm{g}\,\mathrm{i}\,.\,\mathrm{z}\,\mathrm{a}\,.\,\mathrm{g}\,\mathrm{i}\,\mathrm{n} = \&\bar{u}r\ \bar{\imath}ni,\ \mathrm{n}\,\mathrm{a}_4\,.\,\,\mathrm{m}\,\mathrm{\acute{a}}\,.\,\mathrm{d}\,\mathrm{a}\,.\,\mathrm{l}\,\mathrm{\acute{a}}\,.\,\mathrm{z}\,\mathrm{a}\,.\,\mathrm{g}\,\mathrm{i}\,\mathrm{n} = pa\text{-}ap\text{-}pat\ \mathrm{MIN}\ (=i\text{-}ni),\ sa\text{-}sap\text{-}t[um]$ Hh. XVI 90-91b, $\mathrm{n}\,\mathrm{a}_4.\,\mathrm{SIG_7}.\mathrm{l}\,\mathrm{\acute{a}}\,.\,\mathrm{i}\,\mathrm{g}\,\mathrm{i}\,.\,\mathrm{z}\,\mathrm{a}\,.\,\mathrm{g}\,\mathrm{i}\,\mathrm{n} = \&uhri\ \mathrm{IGI}^{\mathrm{II}}.\,\mathrm{ME}\,\mathrm{\check{s}},\ \mathrm{n}\,\mathrm{a}_4(\mathrm{vars.\ omit\ n}\,\mathrm{a}_4).$ má . $\mathrm{d}\,\mathrm{a}\,\mathrm{l}(\mathrm{var.\ d}\,\mathrm{d}\,\mathrm{l}_x(\mathrm{KAS+KUR})).\mathrm{l}\,\mathrm{\acute{a}}\,.\,\mathrm{i}\,\mathrm{g}\,\mathrm{i}\,.\,\mathrm{z}\,\mathrm{a}\,.\,\mathrm{g}\,\mathrm{i}\,\mathrm{n} = pa\text{-}pa(!)\text{-}tu(!)\ \mathrm{IGI}^{\mathrm{II}}.\,\mathrm{ME}\,\mathrm{\check{s}}\ (\mathrm{var.\ [}pa\text{-}a]p\text{-}pat\ i\text{-}ni)$ Hh. XVI RS Recension 68f., in MSL 10 40, cf. Nabnitu I Comm. 46′, in MSL 16 344.

- 1. the name of the cuneiform sign PAP: **summa naplastum kīma pa-ap-pi-im if the naplastu mark is shaped like a PAP sign (followed by kīma kaškaš like a KASKAL sign line 48) YOS 10 17:47 (OB ext.); *summa nīdi kussî **sinama kīma PAP **sutēguru if there are two "bases of the throne" and they are crossed like a PAP sign Labat Suse 4:9; *summa padānu *sinama kīma PAP itguru CT 20 3:20; *summa ... 2 *šēpā kīma PAP itgura KAR 454:30; *summa tīrānu kīma PAP BRM 4 13:28 (all SB ext.).
- 2. curl(?), lock of hair(?): šumma amīlu pa-ap-pi i-x-x [...] if a man's curls(?).... MDP 14 p. 50 i 23 (MB dream omens); [šumma síg kutal]lišu pap-pí šub.Meš // kuššâtma pap-pí šub.Šub if the hair on the back of his neck hangs in curls(?), variant: is luxuriant and hangs in curls(?) Kraus Texte 3b iii 39, cf. ibid. 41ff.; šumma pap-pu 6-[...] ibid. 6:48, also ibid. 49ff. and 53; as ornament (uncert.): 1-nu-tum pa-ab-b[e] (among silver objects) EA 25 iii 13 (list of gifts of Tušratta).
- 3. pappāt īni eyelashes: see Igituḥ and (for lapis lazuli inlays) Hh. XVI, Nabnitu I Comm., in lex. section.

Ad mng. 1: Nougayrol, RA 40 79; Lieberman, Finkelstein Mem. Vol. 148. Ad mng. 2: Kraus, MVAG 40/1 100.

pappû s.; (a term referring to persons);
lex.*

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 \acute{a} š-lu-lu = pap-pu- \acute{u} (between ku-uk-la = an-du slave woman and na- \acute{a} š-bu = ni-i- $\acute{s}u$ people) Balkan Kassit. Stud. 4 r. 29 (Kassite voc.).

papru s.; (mng. unkn.); OA.*

7 $arh\bar{a}l\bar{u}$ ŠÀ.BA 2 $p\acute{a}-t\grave{u}-tum$ 2 $p\acute{a}-\acute{a}p-ru-um$ (see $arh\bar{a}lu$) BIN 4 90:6.

paqādu v.; 1. to entrust, hand over persons, valuables, tablets, messages, objects, animals, staples, life, goodwill, etc., for transportation, safekeeping, storage, herding, 2. to put a person in charge, to give a person an order, to assign a person to a task, to appoint a person to an office, to assign fields, cattle, a town, etc. to a person, 3. to provide a person with food, 4. to take care of a house, animals, people, booty, etc., to administer a temple, a country, the world, etc., 5. to make a test (by repeating an extispicy), to inspect, to count, 6. to muster, 7. pitqudu to be concerned, to be careful, 8. puqqudu(same meanings as mngs. 1-4), 9. II/4 to exert oneself conscientiously, 10. (causative to mngs. 1, 2, and 4), 11. IV (passive to mngs. 1-4); from OA, OB on; I ipqid – ipaqqid (ipaqqad ARM 8 65:11) paqid, I/2 (ip-ta-qa-ad Ugaritica 5 44:17) stative pitqud (putqud MRS 9 35 RS 17.132:6, ABL 958 r. 13), I/3, II, II/2, II/4, III, IV; wr. syll. and NU (EA 238:4, 292:36), SUM (Weissbach Misc. No. 14:8); cf. paqdu adj., paqdu A and B, pāqidu, paqudānu, piqdānu, piqdu, piqittu, piqittu in bel piqitti, piqittu in rab piqitti, piqittu in ša piqitti, piqittūtu, piqittūtu in bēl piqittūti, pitqudiš, pitqudu, puquddû.

 $\begin{array}{ll} [s] i\text{-i } suM = pa\text{-}q[a\text{-}du] & \text{Idu II } 91; [\dots] [suM] = \\ [na]\text{-}da\text{-}a\text{-}nu, [pa\text{-}q]a\text{-}a\text{-}du & S^a \text{ Voc. } S \text{ } 6\text{'f.}; [m \text{ a. a. n.} \\ su \text{ m}] = [id]\text{-}di\text{-}na, [ip]\text{-}qi\text{-}da & \text{Izi H } 158\text{f.}; sag. su m \\ = na\text{-}da\text{-}nu, pa\text{-}qa\text{-}du & \text{Kagal B } 233\text{f.} \end{array}$

sag.èn.tar = pa-qa-du Sag Bil. B 50; sag.èn.tar = a-sa-ru, pa-qa-du Kagal B 303f.; sag.èn.tar = min (= pa-qa-du) sa pi-qit-ti Antagal E iii 30, cf. [pi-q]it-tu pa-qa-du (Sum. broken) ibid. gg ii 2'; sid.du = min (= pa-qa-du) sa mi-nu-ti ibid. E ii 31; ta-ar KUD = pa-qa-du A III/5:140; gu-ru-um sig_5 = pa-qa-du-um OB Diri Nippur

153 (= Proto-Diri 126b), cf. Diri Ugarit 1:386; ku-rum $_{\mathrm{SIG}_5} = pa-qa-du$ Antagal E ii 29; [IGI.ERÍN]. a k = $pa-q\acute{a}-d[u]$ Kagal G 25; ki.bi NI.DI(var. .Dù) = pa-qa-du Erimhuš IV 91; [...] = $p\acute{\iota}-qi-it-tum$, pa-qa-du Arnaud Emar 6 595:1f.

dutu...su.na u.me.ni.sum: ana Šamaš...pi-qid-su-ma hand him (the purified man) over to Šamaš CT 17 23 iii 186f., also, wr. šu.na ù.me.ni.sum Šurpu VII 84f., also CT 16 11 vi 38f.; šu.sum.ma.a.ni šu bí.in.sum: min (= nu-du-nu-šu) ip-qí-su Ai. III iii 7, cf. [šubí.in.su]m: ip-qí-is-su Ai. III iv 36.

[du]tu sag.èn.tar [kur.ra]: [Šam]aš pa-qíid ma-a-[ti] KUB 4 11 r. 4f.

^dšid.dù.ki.šár.ra: pa-qid kiššati OECT 6 pl. 17 K.5226:9f.; èš.GAL.ŠID.DÙ.DÙ.A: ekallu pa-qi-da-at ka-la-mu Borger Esarh. 62 vi 42f., cf. JRAS 1929 7:9f.

silim.ma.na šu.sa₆.ga dingir.ra.na.šè hé.en.ši.in.gi₄.gi₄: šalmūssu ana qātē damqāti ša ilišu lip-qid-su may he (Šamaš) hand him over restored to good health to the gracious hands of his (personal) god CT 17 23 iii 188-191, cf. (Sum. only) CT 16 11 vi 42 and cf. Šurpu VII 86f.; šu.sig₅.ga (var. šu.sa₆.ga) hé.ba.ra.an.gá.gá: ana qātē Šamaš damqāti lu pa-qid CT 16 46:181f.

ki.da.ra.ta(?).aq.qa: pi-it-q \acute{u} -dum ZA 65 188:118.

sag.tab.sila.šub.šub \langle gi \rangle .dim me sag nu.ti.la: $r\bar{e}$ \$; etemmu murtappidu ša d \bar{u} tu la paq-du (see murtappidu lex. section) UVB 15 p. 36:10f.; kuru $_7$ u[n]. šár.ra d utu.kam: pa-qí-id $n\bar{i}$ \$ kiš= šati [Ša]maš Šamaš who cares for all mankind Labat Suse 2 iii 9f.

á. Šu.gìr. bi bad.bad.da. [mu.dè] (var. [p]àd.pàd.mu.dè) : mešrêtišu ina pu-uq-qu-di-ia (see mešrêtu lex. section) CT 16 5:183f.; zag. si.il.si.il.la $_5$.a.ni igi ì.pàd.pàd.da.e.ne (var. in.pàd.pàd.de.ne) : mešrêtišu ú-paq-qa-du BiOr 30 164:9f. (inc.).

šu.sa₆.ga dingir.r[a.na.šè hé].en.ši. in.gi₄.gi₄: ana qātē dam[qā]ti ša ilišu lip-pa-qid Šurpu V-VI 170f., cf. CT 17 22 iii 145f.

pa-qa-du = MIN (= na-da-nu) LTBA 2 1 v 6 and 2:213; $pa-qa-du = [ma-nu]-\acute{u} \acute{s} \acute{a} mi-[nu-ti], \acute{s} \acute{a}-a-[x], a-\acute{s} \acute{a}-[ru], sa-na-[qu], pa-ra-su \acute{s} \acute{a} [arkati(?)]$ CT 18 18 K.4587 iii 3ff.; pa-qa-du = ma-n[u]-u Malku IV 90.

 $[ga]l\bar{a}du$, $[sa]h\bar{a}tu$, pit-qu-du = pa-la-hu LTBA 2 1 iv 1ff. and 2:65ff.

ta-mit \pm -su i-nam-din (explained by) sa \pm -su i-pa-qi-du (see zazu lex. section) RA 13 137:10f. (comm. to diagn. omens).

1. to entrust, hand over persons, valuables, tablets, messages, objects, animals, staples, life, goodwill, etc., for transpor-

paqādu la paqādu la

tation, safekeeping, storage, herding -a) persons: (before witnesses) 2 wardī ana PN *áp-qí-id* PN-ma utarraššunu I entrusted two slaves to PN, PN himself will return them BIN 4 200:7 (OA); PN wardam ša ana DN addinu ana PN₂ pí-qí-is-su-ma ... ana DN ... liddinma entrust to PN2 the slave PN whom I dedicated to Samaš, so that he may hand (him) over to Šamaš Boyer Contribution 107:14 (OB); wardam ša gātišu li-ipqí-id CT 52 6:11, also 17f.; awīlūtam ap-qí-idkum u kanīkšunu . . . tušēzibanni PBS 7 94:7; ana ša tuppī ublam PN pí-iq-di hand over (fem.) PN to the person who brought my tablet PBS 7 36:16; amtum pa-aq-da-ak-ki-im ana amtim la teggi Kraus AbB 1 51:27; $amtam\ u\ mussa\dots [ap]-ta-qì-is-sú-nu-ši-im\ I$ handed over to them the slave girl and her husband TCL 1 14:10; if you intend to send him on ana PN pí-iq-da-aš-šu litrâššu entrust him to PN so that he brings him JCS 17 77 No. 5 r. 9', cf. PN ana PN₂ pí-iq-daam-ma ittišu lillikma Kraus AbB 1 6:32, also (with following redû) PBS 7 100:28, 131:7, LIH 89:19, etc., also ARM 4 1:24, ana PN pí-qí-idma ana mahrija liblam TCL 18 102:38, ana PN . . . pí-qí-id-ma mahrika li-is-sà-ni-iq-šunu-ti YOS 2 62:24, see Stol, AbB 9 62 note b; ašar kīma pa-qá-di-im pi-qí-is-sú-nu-ti-i-ma Kraus, AbB 5 201:5f.; ana wakil tamkārī ... $pa-aq-da-nu-\acute{u}$ ibid. 27:20'; $a \check{s} \check{s} u m$ PN ... $[\check{s}a(?)\ in]a\ b\bar{a}b\ aw\bar{\imath}lim\ ap-q\acute{\imath}-[d]a-a[k-k]a-a\check{s}$ šu YOS 2 38:10, see Stol, AbB 9 38; ana PN apqí-da-aš-šu-ma ana maḥar šāpirija aṭṭar= daššu VAS 16 23 r. 14; wardum ana gātišu ul pa-qí-id pa-qí-id wardin lillikamma the slave was not handed over to him, let the one who handed over the slave come here ARM 14 58:13; (a slave woman and her suckling infant) ana qāt PN ap-qí-da-aš-ši Florilegium marianum 3 169 No. 15 r. 7'; wardum paaq-da-ak-ki... wardum bābam la uṣṣi Kraus AbB 1 39:19; ana PN pi-qi-is-si-ma adi al=lakam li-iṣ-〈ṣú〉-ur-šu A 3534:23; ana qāt PN ap-qí-is-sú umma anākuma awīlum šû lu balit adi ... uštakannū I entrusted him to PN saying: That man must stay alive until they have him testify ARMT 28 105 r. 25';

PN ana massartim ip-qí-is-sú CT 4 1:24; slaves and prisoners ana massartim ana PN ip-qi-du-su-nu-ti Bagh. Mitt. 2 78:7; f PN ana PN₂ rēdî pa-aq-da-at Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 37 r. 9 (= Charpin-Durand Strasbourg No. 116); fPN ... ana kurummatim ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN₂ pa-aq-da-at-maSzlechter TJA p. 150:5, ef. BIN 7 193:5, VAS 22 85:12'ff., also ša ana $\frac{1}{3}$ ma.na 2 gín aššassu ana emītišu ip-qi-du- u_{16} (UM) TIM 3 121:15, see Reschid Archiv des Nūršamaš p. 115, and passim in OB; aškāpum ana gāt PN pa-gí-id ARM 4 58:9; if she is willing to go ana qāt wābil tuppija annîm pí-iq-di hand (her) over to the bearer of this tablet of mine ARM 10 176:19; (a slave woman) ana $q\bar{a}t$ PN ap-qidam-ma ARM 5 82:13; (three women) ap-taqí-is-sú-nu-ti JEN 499:12, cf. PN ina qāti píqí-is-sú-ma HSS 14 21:11, ana qātika pa-aqdu ibid. 15:7 (all Nuzi letters); LÚ pa-aq-da-kuJCS 7 136 No. 66:20 (MA Tell Billa); PN sehra Petschow MB Rechts-[ana] PN $_2$ ip-qi-idurkunden 10:9; šarru LÚ ... [a]na qātija ipta-qa-ad Ugaritica 5 44:17 (let.); $\bar{u}m\hat{a}$ $ann\bar{u}rig$ ina qātē mār šiprija ap-ti-qi-su ana ekalli ubbalaššu Iraq 17 131 No. 14:19; (troops) $k\hat{\imath}$ piqitti ina panīka paq-du ABL 304:8; mutki ina panīki lu pa-qid let your husband be in your custody ABL 340 r. 17; sāb-šarrāni . . . ana rab bēti ap-ti-qi-d[í] Iraq 28 189 (pl. 55) No. 92:8'; the king ordered me: Go to meet PN $m\bar{a}r$ PN₂ i-pa-qi- $d\grave{a}k$ -ka ABL 128:10, cf. ibid. 14, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 100 (all NA); qallatī ša ina bīt PN ša ina panīja paqda-tu (see qallatu A) ABL 263:8; qallu ša PN ina bīt killi ... ina pani PN₂ šatammi Eanna . . . ip-qí-id YOS 7 106:9; PN discovered me (a runaway slave) ina pani PN2 ipqi-da-an-na ibid. 102:9, cf. ina panīja ip-teqid ibid. 11, also ina pa-ni-i-ni tap-qi-du ibid. 70:8; ina libbi amēlūti . . . pag-du-nik-ka $ma'd\bar{u}ti$ among the slaves are many who should be handed over to you Cole Nippur 74:30 (all NB); ni-ip-qí-dak-ka šarru tutar= ramma ta-paq-qí-dan-na-ši (var. ta-pa-qidda-na-ši) šarru we handed over the king (Gilgāmeš) to you (Enkidu) and you will hand the king back again to us Gilg. III i

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11f.; šāšu ana maṣṣarāti ša mūši [pi]-q[id-su] entrust him to the guardians of the night Gilg. III ii 21; pa-qid qa-ti (var. sum-at šu) . . . dIrnina ZA 16 154 i 6 (Lamaštu), var. from Weissbach Misc. No. 14:8.

silver and valuables: šina nēpešī kaspim kunukki PN ana PN₂ ip-qí-id he entrusted to PN2 two packs of silver sealed by PN CCT 5 15c:7; kaspam 1 šiqil mala . . . illikakkunūtini ašar ta-pá-qí-dá-ni ... têr= taknu lillikam your (pl.) report about every shekel of silver that came to you should reach me concerning where you intend to entrust (it for transport) BIN 4 49:22; *šumma harrākka kaspam ana* PN . . . *pì-qí-id* if you are leaving on a journey, entrust the silver to PN CCT 5 10b:17, cf. x kaspam nishassu watar ... ana PN áp-qí-id ICK 1 133:6; mala ahuka ēzibu pá-aq-da-kum RA 59 152:37; KÙ.AN ta- $\acute{a}p$ - $\acute{q}i$ -id ICK 1 1:32; 10 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR kunukki ša PN ana PN, ... $\acute{a}p$ - $\acute{q}i$ -id-ma ubil CRRA 34 p. 417 Kt z/t 13:7; $annakam \ ana \ PN \dots \acute{a}p-q\acute{i}-s\acute{u}-um \ Acta$ Or. 41 13:7; mimma annîm kunukkija ana PN áp-qí-id-ma ana Alim naši TCL 21 202:27, ef. ibid. 211:20, cf. also KTS 1 49c:19, Kienast ATHE 17:14, and passim in similar contexts; mimma $ann\hat{\imath}m$ la š $\bar{\imath}b\bar{e}$ ip-qí-id-ni(text -tí)-a-tí-ma CCT 3 29:32, cf. mahar šībē áp-qí-da-ku-ma CCT 4 9b: 22, cf. also mahar 3 $umme[\bar{a}n\bar{i}]$ $\acute{a}p$ $q\acute{u}$ -s \acute{u} -um ibid. 26:32, mahar 2 mer \bar{e} um= meānim ni-ip-qí-da-ku-um-ma TCL 20 115:8; naruqqam ù maškī ištēniš li-il_z-wi-ú-šu-numa ana ālikim panîmma pí-qí-id-ma lub= lunim let them package the sack and the skins together, then entrust them to the very next departing caravan so that they bring them here VAS 26 30:12; šitta i'lēn ša weri'im ša ummeānū u tamkārū PN ip-qídu-šu-ni-ma OIP 27 57:22; abarnium ša PN pá-aq-da-kum ICK 1 64:19; mimma annîm riksī ana PN áp-qí-id ICK 1 167:25; PN u PN $_2$ š \acute{i} -bu- \acute{u} -a ša AN.NA ip- $q\acute{i}$ -du-ni VAS 26 65:35; kaspam [...] pahhirma aqqāti rābisim pi-qi-id-ma TCL 14 21:32, and passim in OA, see Ulshöfer Die Altassyrischen Privaturkunden 21f.; x silver ana awīlim šanîm la i-pa-qid TCL 17 35:11; silver ša PN PN₂ PN₃ PN₄ ana PN_5 ip-qi-du YOS 13 155:7, cf. Gordon Smith College 48:6 (all OB); x silver ana qāt PN píiq- $\langle da \rangle$ -dam ARM 1 46:23, ef. ARM 8 86:8; silver ša ana nadānim pa-aq-da-ak-k[um]Wiseman Alalakh 8:8 (OB); x silver ša PN ipqi-da-an-ni MDP 23 310:18; x silver ina pani PN paq-du Nbn. 44:5, cf. Nbn. 65:3, 1048:4, VAS 4 32:5, RA 14 158:8, and passim in NB; two minas of silver puquddû ša PN ina $pani \ PN_2 \ pa-qid \ Nbk. \ 3:4; \ x \ silver \ [k\bar{u}m(?)]$ [NÍ]G.ŠID ša PN ina panīšu paq-du VAS 6 185:15, also UET 4 97:5, AfO 24 127 No. 16:12, Nbn. 1047:8; $k\hat{\imath}$ PN . . . rikissu ša kaspi ana PN_2 la ip-qi-du-ma Cyr. 293:11; gold [ana pa ni PN pa-qid CT 55 295:7; silver ina KUŠ naštuk ina gi hallat šakin u ina da PN pi-qid našâ in a bag, put in a basket, deposited with(?) PN, withdrawn CT 49 152:4, cf. ibid. 150:6 and 61, 151:4, 159:3, 5, 163:4, Oelsner AV 220f. No. 10:22, No. 12:4, and passim in NB.

c) tablets, messages: 3 tuppīja pí-qí-súnu Kienast ATHE 64:13, cf. našparātim . . . ana mer'i ummeānim kēnim pí-qí-id-ma lušassirma lublam ibid. 31:39; tuppēn ana PN pì-iq-da-ma u têrtakunu ... lillikam $k\bar{\imath}ma\ tupp\bar{e}n\ ta-\acute{a}p-\acute{q}i-da-ni$ do entrust (pl.) the two tablets to PN and may your report reach me that you have entrusted the two tablets TCL 14 19:15 and 20; $[k\bar{\imath}m]a$ awīlum mētu [ṭup]pēšu kunukkušu [u]ta'eru= nimma [an]a PN ip-qi-du because the gentleman is dead, they returned his sealed tablets and entrusted them to PN Matouš Prag I 648:10, cf. $[tup]p\bar{e}$ pi-iq-da-nim-maibid. 16; [tup]pam ša tamkārūtim ša PN ana PN₂ habbuluma ana PN₃ ni-ip-qí-id-ma ana GN ubbalma ICK 2 102:5; ištēniš 3 tuppē PN ana PN₂ ana nabšêm ip-qí-id Hecker Giessen 33:13, cf. Alp AV 233 Kültepe v/k 17:16; tup =pušu harmum u ša kunuk kārim išti PN páaq-du TCL 20 91:10, cf. tuppušu hirmama ana PN pi-iq-da ibid. 95:21; $\check{s}umma$ $na\check{s}=$ pirātum ina Kaniš ibaššia ana PN pí-qí-sína ibid. 115:18, cf. ibid. 8, and passim (all OA); $kunukk\bar{i}$ $p\acute{i}$ - $q\acute{i}$ -is- $s\acute{u}$ VAS 16 189:38, cf. tup= paqādu 1d paqādu 1e

pā[tim] ... li-ip-qí-id PBS 7 104:18; ÍB. RA(?) x ša tuḥall[im] ... pi-iq-da-aš-šu-um entrust him with the sealed receipt(?) for the basket van Soldt, AbB 13 132:9 (all OB letters); ana kunni šarrūtišu ip-qid-da na=râšu (see narû A mng. 3a) TCL 3 54 (Sar.); egirrātija ša bīt mardiāte [issi] aḥe'iš i-pa-qi-du (see mardītu in bīt mardīti) ABL 1021 r. 5, also ibid. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 361, cf. CT 53 869:5', see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 233 (both NA); šipirta ana mukinnūtu paq-dak-ka YOS 3 44:24; ú-ìl-tim.ME ša PN ina panīka ip-qí-du TCL 13 181:16, cf. ibid. 8, 12 and 19 (both NB).

animals (for herding, pasturing, etc.): if a man hires another man to take care of his field $ald\hat{a}m \mid i \mid q\bar{\imath}p\check{s}u \ alpam \ ip$ $q\hat{i}$ -súm (see $ald\hat{u}$) CH § 253:75; $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ 70 U₈.UDU. ḤI. A ša PN ana PN₂ ana re utim ipqi-du concerning the seventy sheep that PN had entrusted to PN₂ for herding UET 5 257:3; three head of cattle and half a mina of silver ana PN ana maṣṣārūtim ip-qí-du LIH 79 r. 3; sheep and goats ša PN ina GN ip-[qi]-du-u-[šum] YOS 8 162:14, 163:13, cf. also VAS 7 108:5, 35:8, Haverford Symposium No. 5:13, LIH 74:15, and passim; note ana re-ú-tim pa-aq-du ZA 36 90 No. 2:5, also Szlechter TJA p. 86 FM 18:11 and FM 32:10, ana re-i-im paaq-da JRAS 1917 724:14; in broken context: (180 sheep) $[\check{s}a]$ PN $ip-q\acute{i}-d[a-a\check{s}-\check{s}u]$ MDP 23 316:20 (all OB); naphar 5 GUD.MEŠ PN PN₂ ip-qí-id PN₂ ileqqâmma ana PN₃ inandin BE 14 38:8 (MB); 18 rams ana PN pa-aq-du AfO 10 34 No. 52:7, cf. KAJ 186:9, and passim in MA; x urâte . . . ina battataja [ipa | q - qid - dan - ni ABL 649:10 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 112; one ram and five ewes marked with the star ina panija ta-ap-teqid you have entrusted to me YOS 7 140:23, cf. 100 udu ša paq-da BIN 178:18; a donkey ša ina pani PN pa-qa-ad CT 55 152:2; two ewes ina panīja ip-te-qid Studies Jones 161:8; one full-grown cow ša ... ina qāt PN abkatamma ina Eanna šendeti u ana PN₂ paq-ad-da-ti brought by PN, branded in Eanna, and entrusted to PN₂ YOS 77:46;

sheep $k\hat{\imath}$ $\bar{a}buku$ and PN ap-te- $q\acute{\imath}$ -id YOS 6 131:14, cf. ibid. 231:9, and passim; sheep $\check{s}a$ PN and paq-du and PN_2 u PN $_3$ ip-qid-du YOS 7 9:8; note with $man\^{u}$: parratu and pa- $q\acute{a}$ -ad ina pan PN $man\^{a}ta$ Cyr. 247:6; (sheep) amir manu u paq-da- $a\acute{s}$ - $\check{s}\acute{u}$ inspected, counted, and handed over to him BE 10 105:14, 106:13, PBS 2/1 118:12 (all NB).

e) staples: aššum še'im ... ša PN ap-qídu ul iddinušum u PN₂ ap-qí-id-ma umma šûma anāku ul elqe PN3 ap-ta-qí-id concerning the barley which I wanted to entrust to PN, they did not give it to him, and I wanted to entrust it to PN2 but he declared: I did not get it, I entrusted it to PN₃ TIM 2 109:16ff., cf. šE . . . ip-qi-da-an-niUET 5 406:5; šamaššammīšu ana massartim ip-ta-qí-id Kraus AbB 1 61 r. 5', also RA 70 55:10, LIH 2 79 r. 3'; IN.NU ša tap-qí-da-an-ni ul īpulannima TLB 4 22:19; ana bablūtišu= nu legēma ana PN ... pí-qí-id-ma ana GN liblam accept for transportation and entrust (garlic and onion) to PN so that he can bring (them) to GN CT 4 33a "obv." 4, see Frankena, AbB 2 99:17; x wool ša PN PN₂ u PN_3 ana PN_4 ip-qi-du-u PN_4 ana PN PN_2 uPN₃ ittadin libbašunu ṭāb YOS 12 95:6, and passim in OB; DUG GEŠTIN.HI.A šināti ana PN pi-iq-[di-i-ma] ARM 10 131:19; (balance of barley) ina qātišuma ip-qí-du-nim Wiseman Alalakh 119:11 (MB); 2 GUR še'um ša ana PN ta-ap-qí-da-an-ni-ma addinu MDP 23 306:7 (OB), mā ina É.UZU me-di-li pi-qid-di ap-ti-qi-di (the king said) "Assign (the meat) to the storehouse for pickled meat." I did (so) assign ABL 724 r. 9, also CT 53 281:6'f., see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 18 and 22; 11 gur (barley) ša ina pan PN paq-da-ti TCL 13 231:21 (NB), cf. VAS 3 115:9, Camb. 420:7, TCL 12 61:9, and passim; x dates *ša ana* PN ni-ip-qí-du CT 22 88:9, cf. Dar. 475:5, TuM 2-3 197:9, and passim; apart from 27 KUŠ gildu ša PN ina pani PN₂ ip-qid-du YOS 6 180:5, cf. ibid. 243:17; gizzu paq-dak-kunu-ši the shearings are entrusted to you (pl.) BIN 1 14:27 (all NB).

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f) other commodities: garments, tin, and two donkeys PN li-ip-qí-da-ku-nu-tí-ma ... ana GN šēribama CCT 2 46a:12, also HUCA 39 7 L29-556:6, BIN 4 27:8; (garments, tin, donkeys, and their harness) $\acute{a}p$ - $\acute{q}i$ -id [u] ušebbalakkum Kienast ATHE 46:16, cf. ibid. 59:7, also (with našû) CCT 3 33a:15; emāramma išti suhārija panîmma ula išti suhārika ša nahādim pí-qí-id-ma emāram šalmam li-ipq[i]-du-nim entrust that very donkey (for transport) either with my next (departing) young man or with a trustworthy young man of yours, and they should entrust here a donkey in good condition BIN 6 16:12f. (all OA); (servants and donkeys) ana qāt ṣuḥārišu pí-qí-id-ma littalkam ARM 1 59:11; ina luqūtim pá-qá-dim TCL 19 69:27, and passim; TÚG kutānī u raqqam la ip-ta-aqdu-šu-um Or. NS 36 397 n. 2d Kültepe i/k 88:33 (both OA); (I swear that) TÚG.KUR.RA ... ina sarti aššû ana mamma ep-qí-du I have not fraudulently taken the-garment nor entrusted it to anyone Iraq 59 105 No. 9:14, cf. ibid. 9 (NB); $mimma\ ann \hat{i}m\ un\bar{u}=$ $tim p\acute{a}$ - $q\acute{i}$ - $s\acute{u}$ -um BIN 4 90:26, also (items) ana PN u PN₂ áp-qí-id Mélanges Laroche 123:34 (both OA); kî maşi libittam ip-qí-daam how many bricks has he handed over to me? TMB 69f. No. 141:15 and 142:12 (OB math.); kīma ahuka anākuma awatka akaš= *šadu a-pa-aq-qí-id-kum* just as I am your brother and would take care of your affair, (so) I entrust (this) to you Whiting Tell Asmar 51:11 (early OB); mimma unūtim ša ana PN ta-pá-qí-dí-ni BIN 6 14:9, cf. ašar tapá-qí-dí-ni ibid. 19, also ana mer'a umme= $\bar{a}nim \ k\bar{e}nim \ pi-iq-di$ ibid. 17 (OA); (objects, utensils, etc.) ša PN KI PN2 ana PN3 pa-aqdu CT 4 30a:17; $agasalikkam \dots ana mam =$ man la tanaddini pa-qí-id-ki-im CT 4 26a:19 (both OB); (objects) piqitti PN ša PN₂ u PN₃ [i]p-qi-du ARMT 22 306 r. 11; $[b\bar{a}]\check{s}\bar{\imath}t$ ekallim u GIŠ.APIN.HI.A [ša] kīma ibaššê ip-qí-dušu-nu-ši-im they entrusted them with as many goods from the palace and plows as were available Mélanges Garelli 22 A.4347:7', also [...] ... kunkima ana PN pí-iq-di-ma $ana \ \mathrm{PN}_2 \ [\check{s}\bar{u}bilim] \ \mathrm{ARM} \ 10 \ 119:6; \ b\bar{e}l\bar{\iota} \ an=$ nakam mali pa-qa-di-im li-ip-qí-[d]a-an-ni ARMT 13 144:54; (utensils) and $q\bar{a}t$ PN paaq-du- \acute{u} Wiseman Alalakh 392:4 (MB); PN š \acute{a} KUŠ hindu ina panīšu paq-da-tum TCL 12 120:13, cf. ibid. 8; $ud\hat{e}$ ša PN ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ šutummi ana PN₂ i-paq-qí-du VAS 6 182:22, cf. CT 55 433:3; PN u PN $_2$ ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ šutummu ša PN $_3$ inasarti iptûma asnê ša naptanu 1 túg şibti 1 $m\bar{e}zeh \dots ultu \ libbi \ išš\hat{u} \dots ina \ puhri \ ana$ PN₃ bēl sartu ip-qí-du u asnê ina bīt karê ip-qi-du Renger AV 246:12f. (all NB); fig trees $\check{s}a$... ak-ki-sa-am-ma ana PN ap- $q\acute{i}$ -du A 3533:19; GI.PISAN.HI.A ša PN ša ina GN šakna pí-iq-da-ni-iš-šu-nu-ši-im-ma ana mah= rija liblunim PBS 1/2 13:9 (both OB letters); enūtam . . . ublunimma enūtam ana PN i-ipqí-dam ARM 10 96:8; dalātim ana gātišu pi-iq-da-am ARM 1 127:17; (baskets and braziers) ^fPN . . . ina bītini tap-te-qid u kî tah= hisu tattaši fPN deposited in our house but took away when she returned RA 14 158:14; (they saw the iron dagger) *iškusu iknuku u* ina Eanna ip-qí-du (see rakāsu mng. 2a) YOS 7 88:24 (both NB); note referring to boats: elippam ... pí-qí-is-su-um-ma CT 4 32b:18, ana massartim ta-ap-qí-du-ši ibid. 7 (OB); note with $man\hat{u}$, referring to an entire estate: PN ša ina Bābili ša mursu [...] balāt napištišu la igīp libbišu ubilšuma arkassu [...] pa-qa-du im-mi-nu-ma PN, whom sickness overcame(?) while he was in Babylon, had no confidence in his recovery, therefore determined that his estate [...] be inventoried(?) for handing over (and he assigned half of all his property to his wife and half to his children) Stolper, Veenhof AV 470 BM 16562 + 16806:3 (NB).

g) life, goodwill, etc.: ana qātē damqāti ša ilija (var. adds u ištarija) šalmūti pi-iqda-ni (var. ana šulmi u balāṭi piq-dan-ni) BMS 11:26, see von Soden, Iraq 31 83, also Schollmeyer No. 18:3 and dupls., KAR 58:20 and r. 22, cf. STT 215 iii 2, ana qātē damqāti ša bēlet šulmi u balāṭi pi-iq-da-nin-ni ana ilija u ištarija pi-iq-da-nin-ni CT 39 27:8; pa-qi-id maḥar Anim (incipit of a song) KAR 158 iii 44; with napištu: ina GN napištī ana bēltija

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kåši ap-qí-id in Babylon, I entrusted my life to you, my lady PBS 7 125:35 (OB let.), cf. napšātija paq-da ina sūn Ninlil Craig ABRT 1 6:21, the god has answered him napištaka ana e-še-gi pi-qí-id entrust your life to . . . Labat Suse 11 vi 9 (med. omens), napšātija ana š[arri] bēlija lu paq-da ABL 795 r. 17, 1255 r. 17, cf. BIN 1 49:22, also nap=šātija . . . ana bēlija ap-te-qid ABL 1185:6 (all NB); atypical: kīma rē'î u nāqidi napiš=tišina pa-aq-da-a-ni their (the sheep's and goats') lives are entrusted to me (the dog) as to the shepherd and the herder Lambert BWL 192:20.

h) other occs.: $k\bar{\imath}ma$... PN $ana\ daj\bar{a}n\bar{\imath}$ awatam ip-qí-du because PN assigned authority over the case to the judges van Soldt, AbB 13 105:8; concerning the delivery of barley and PN awatam ap-ta-qí-id I assigned the case to PN CT 52 169:16, cf. van Soldt, AbB 12 5:33; Aššur dēnāni ina panīšu ip-ti-qid denani im[mid] KAR 143:18, see Livingstone, SAA 3 34, cf. ibid. 35:18 (NA lit.); I said a-bu-tú ana ahe'iš ni-ip-qid-di UDU. siskur *e-tap-áš* uru.šà.uru-*a-a* 2 *issija* ussēli a-bu-tú ap-tag-da-šú we will take care of the matter together, I performed a sacrifice, took another citizen of Assur with me, and I entrusted the matter to him KAV 214:22ff. (NA let.); ša Ea ... $uštabn\hat{u}$ kališ paq-da-ka (var. paq-da-t[a]) thing that Ea has had created is entrusted to you Lambert BWL 126:24 (hymn to Šamaš); [...] kal ZU. AB $q\bar{a}tukka$ paq-d[u] Sippar S. 97:20 (courtesy von Soden); rab-sikkatūtu ipqid-ma qātuššu she entrusted to him the position of general En. el. I 152, II 38, III 42 and 100; epiātim ana gātika ap-qì-id I entrusted the multitudes to you CT 15 4 ii 8 (OB lit.); $m\bar{a}b\bar{a}z\bar{\imath}$ ša šarru ... ip-qi-da-an-niABL 528:5 (NA); $i \dot{s} t u \dots Nab \hat{u} \dots i p - q i - d u$ baulātušu VAB 4 134 vii 29 (Nbk.), cf. ummā= $n\bar{a}ti\check{s}unu \ q\bar{a}t\bar{u}a \ paq-da$ ibid. 276 v 20 (Nbn.); karaš ip-ta-qid ana rēštû bukuršu BHT pl. 7 ii 18; PN came to me [gir]ram anniam [ana m erhišu ip-qid he entrusted this expedition to his merhu official ARMT 26 114:5; Enlil . . . būl Šakkan nammaššê gātukka ipqid BMS 27:10 and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung 114, Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 479; (the offerings, rites, etc.) and $q\bar{a}ti$ PN $m\bar{a}=$ rija ap-ta-qí-id-šu-nu I entrusted to my son PN Smith Idrimi 91; ip-ta-qid-su šarrūta BHT pl. 7 ii 20; [za-n]in eš $r\bar{e}ti$ šunu ap-qid-daqātukka CT 35 13:23, see Livingstone, SAA 3 44 r. 23; kibrātu kališina gātuššu pag-da WO 2 410 i 2 (Shalm. III); the god ša kippat šamê (u) erseti gātuššu pag-du AKA 256 i 6 (Asn.); šibirru mušallim nišī ip-qid qātuššu (the deity) entrusted to his (the king's) hand the staff to provide well-being to the people VAS 1 37 i 36; ša naphar têrēti qātuš= šu paq-d[u] AMT 71,1:32; šundu ... naphar *têrēte qātukka pa-aq-du* Köcher BAM 333:5; Samaš šip-ta u Eš.BAR qātukka ip-qid Haupt Nimrodepos No. 53:8, also LKA 89 i 21, see TuL p. 127; šārē tābūti issi napšātika a-pag-qid Craig ABRT 1 6:25 (NA lit.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 13.

2. to put a person in charge, to give a person an order, to assign a person to a task, to appoint a person to an office, to assign fields, cattle, a town, etc. to a person -a) to put a person in charge, to give a person an order: pa-qá-du ina gātišu ul ibašš i i it is not in his power to give orders Kraus AbB 1 46:37; ana še'im u [kaspim] ip-qí-daaš-šu-ú-ma ul še'am ul kaspam iddinam he has put him in charge of the barley and the silver, but he has given me neither barley nor silver Boyer Contribution 123:13 (both OB); aššum mimma la ap-qí-du-ka mimma libbaka la imarraș ARM 2 117:5, see Durand, MARI 4 420; enūma ip-qí-id-ni šarru ... ana naṣāri ālišu when the king gave me the task of guarding his city EA 148:21, cf. šarru ... ip-qí-id-ni ana <na>ṣār Ṣurri EA 149:9; šarru ... lu jidanni u ji-ip-qí-idni ina qāt PN rābisija may the king know me and entrust me to my regent PN EA 60:31, cf. [l]i-ip-qi-id-ni-me šarru ina $[q\bar{a}]t$ rābiṣija [ana] naṣāri āl [šarri] EA 253:32; may the king look with favor upon his servant *u li-ip-qí-id ana rābiṣišu u liddin*

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GN ... ana ardišu and may he order his regent to give GN to his servant EA 148:28; NU-id ana PN rābisija u ju-šu-te-er āla ana qātija give orders to my regent PN to return the town to me EA 292:36; pí-qí-id ana ālānika u lu tīpušu ipšašunu give an order to your villages and they will indeed perform their task BASOR 94 22 No. 2:13 (Taanach let.); $m\bar{a}r$ PN $[ina\ m]uhhini\ lip-qid$ ma CT 53 175:3, see Starr, SAA 4 302; ana LÚ.GAL.NÍG.ŠID ša ekalli lip-qí-du-ma immerē liddinu ABL 263 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 313; (I have been driven out) mār šarri lip-qi-da the crown prince should give an order ABL 152 r. 14 (all NA), also (followed by umma) ABL 559 r. 2 (NB); ana muhhi ša PN ana ahija ap-te-qí-id umma concerning PN I have given the following order to my brother BIN 1 24:26, cf. šatammu u PN ana $PN_2 \dots ip$ -te-qid- \acute{u} umma YOS 3 92:9; mim =ma mala ap-qí-dak-ku-nu-ši epša' do whatever I have ordered you ibid. 34:7, cf. UET 4 175:6; mimma mala ap-qí-dak-ku la tašelli do not be careless about anything I ordered you to do BIN 1 26:8, cf. TCL 9 75:15 and 76:6; adi muhhi ša Lú.sag ip-qí-du ... la alliku (oath) CT 22 217:17; dullu ša šarri *ip-te-qid* ibid. 244:18 (all NB), cf. CT 53 235:18, 832 r. 5, ABL 885:17 (all NA); paq-qa-da-atyou are in charge BIN 156:26, cf. ap-te-qid YOS 3 36:20; ina muhhi tamirtu ... | pi-qid | dan-ni nūnē ša ina libbi lussur put me in charge of the irrigation district and I will guard the fish in it PBS 2/1 111:4 (all NB).

b) to assign a person to a task, to someone — $\mathbf{l'}$ in gen.: $[a\check{s}\check{s}]um$ ERÍN.[HI.A] la pa-qa-di-im [u] la $es\bar{e}rim$ (you wrote) concerning failure to assign workmen and to collect (what is due) TLB 4 5:9, cf. $aw\bar{\imath}lum$ u PN ana $s\bar{e}rika$ ana $s\bar{a}bim$ pa- $q\acute{a}$ -di-im illaku «nu» YOS 2 84:6; 2 me-at 10 ERÍN.HI.A UGULA PN 25 ERÍN PN₂ 15 ERÍN PN₃ $\check{s}a$ PN₄ ina GN [ip- $q\acute{\imath}|$ -du A 871:7 (from Adab); PN, the mu'irru, has come to Kisik ana ERÍN Karanzida pa- $q\acute{a}$ -di-im A 3546:5; $sihhir\bar{\imath}tim$ $ba\check{s}\hat{\imath}timma$ ap- $q\acute{\imath}$ -is-su-um

I assigned to him all the available young men Sumer 14 14 No. 1:23, cf. sehherūtim . . . amrama $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ap- $q\acute{\imath}$ -du ibid. 13, also ERÍN ēpiš[tam] ša Larsam pí-qí-is-sú-um-ma LIH 7:9, 11 awīlē ša tuwaššera a[na] PN pí-iq-da-Holma Zehn altbabylonische Tontafeln No. 9:23, šatammīka pi-qí-sú-nu-ti (see šatam= mu mng. 1a-2'd') Kraus AbB 1 35:11, and passim (all OB); NIN.DINGIR.RA.MEŠ bīrima ana bīt ušparāti pí-iq-di-ši-na-ti ARM 10 126:7, cf. ibid. 16, also ša ta-pa-aq-qi-di-šum ibid. 27; sābam epištam ap-qí-id-ma ina 80 $s\bar{a}bim$ is[i]kti GN 7 LÚ.MEŠ a[p-qi]-idMARI 8 778:17ff., cf. ibid. 22ff.; $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ $b\bar{\imath}t$ tuppipa-aq-du-nik-ku rēssunu itašši the scribes are assigned to you, check each of them Aro, WZJ 8 569 HS 111 r. 31 (MB let.); šarru ana $q\bar{a}ti$ PN ... ip-ta-aq-dá-an-ni the king assigned me to PN KBo 1 3:36 (treaty); u atta pí-qí-id-su ana . . . RN ana epēši šammē ana š \hat{a} šu and you assign him (the physician) to RN to prepare medication for him KUB 3 67 r. 4, see Edel Ägyptische Ärzte 83; they are guards ina muhhišu paq-du they are assigned to him (and watch him) KAR 143:12, cf. he is a guard ina muhhišu pa-qid ibid. 19, see von Soden, ZA 51 134; šarru ina pan ištēn manzaz panīšu li-ip-qi-da-na-ši let the king assign us to one of his courtiers (so that they can report on us to the king) ABL 415 r. 11, cf. ibid. 16; to whom indeed has the king done such a favor as to me *ša ina pan mār šarri tap-qí-da-an*ni-ma ummânšu anākuni whom you have assigned to the crown prince so that I am his teacher ABL 604+ r. 7, see Parpola, SAA 10 39; PN ina panīka pi-iq-da-šú libbi māti $lir^{3}\hat{u}$ (ref. to camels) Iraq 17 142 No. 23:7; concerning the palace of the queen that is in GN ša šarru ... ip-qi-da-ni-ni to which the king has assigned me (the building has collapsed) ABL 389:9; ana kalî ša annaka āšipu issišu ap-ti-qi-id I assigned an exorcist to the kalû singer who is here ABL 361 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 10 212, cf. ABL 639:4; issu ... ina bīt bēlēja ip-qid-da-ni-ni ina muhhi memēni ina bīt bēlēja la šaltāk ever since he (the king) assigned me to my

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lords' house, I have had no control over anything in my lords' house ABL 84 r. 5; $\check{s}arru\dots ip$ -tag-da-na-a- $\check{s}i$ the king has put us in charge ABL 557:8; ina pani ALAM. MEŠ ... šarru abuka ip-ti-qid-su your father, the king, put him in charge of the statues CT 53 149:9', see Parpola, SAA 10 97; $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}$ ša ina pan PN pa-qí-du-u-ni ABL 773:9; issēn āšipu issēn asû ina panīja lip-qid-ma ABL 1133 r. 12, also 447:12, and passim with (ina) pani in NA; PN šelappāju ša ina muhhi dulli ša Esagil pa-qid-du-u-ni (see šeleppāju usage b) ABL 471:19; ina muhhi massarāte ša ina muhhi uru. μ al. μ a GN ša GN $_2$... paqa-da-a-ni concerning the guard detachments that have been assigned to the garrisons of Urartu, Mannaja (etc.) 434:11; tupšarru pa-qí-id ABL 885:12; ša bēl kūdini ša ina pan Kaldaja pa-qi-du-ú-ni ABL 245 r. 3, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 79; mimīni issišu li-ip-qid-du dīnšu līpušu ABL 1061 r. 3; ša massarti [issija] lip-qí-du $[d\bar{\imath}n\bar{\imath}\ l\bar{\imath}]pu\check{s}$ ABL 353 r. 20; $hubtu\ \check{s}a$ PN $\check{s}a$ qurbūte issišunu pa-qid-u-ni (see qurbūtu in *ša qurbūti* usage a) ABL 552:5; after the sukkallu imposed an ordeal on them PN ša massarte issišunu pa-q[i-di] PN₂ LÚ ša pan [...] $issi\check{s}unu\ pa-qi$ -[di] PN, the guard, was assigned to them and PN2, the [...] official, was assigned to them SAA Bulletin 9 No. 111:10 and 12 (all NA); LÚ.GAL.MEŠ ša šarru ana maṣṣarti ša māti ip-q[í-d]a-áš-šú ABL 1241 + CT 54 112 r. 14; your brothers, sons, and men ša ana maṣṣartu ša uṭṭati ṭābū ina muhhi uttati pi-iq-da-' TCL 13 152:16, cf. LÚ.APIN.MEŠ ... ša ... ina muhhi GIŠ.APIN.MEŠ ša DN paq-du-' ibid. 13; ša= mallû ša šarru ina panīja ip-qí-du 954:9, see Parpola, SAA 10 171; 2 urdāni ša *šarri* ... hannaka ap-ti-qi-di ABL 479 r. 9 (NA); PN paq-dak-ka PN is assigned to you (do have him work) YOS 3 166:26, also BIN 1 61:26; ašša ša rēš šarri ina muhhi kāri paaq-du CT 54 68 r. 23, cf. ibid. 19; PN ina panīka pa-qid TCL 9 130:7; aššu PN . . . apte-qid-su Cole Nippur 33:7, cf. ša tap-qí-da-inna ibid. 11; PN u nišī bītišu paq-dak-ka TCL 9 125:6 (all NB letters).

in idiomatic expressions $-\mathbf{a'}$ in a favorable meaning: may I not die in want and imprisonment bēl šarrāni lip-qí-dan-nu ana bultu ABL 530 r. 13 (NB); massār šulme u balāti issi šarri bēlija lip-qi-du may they (the gods) assign to the king, my lord, a protective spirit (assuring his) well-being and good health ABL 427:15, also ABL 113:14, 453:9, 778:6, 779:7, 881 r. 2, 882 r. 2, 1381 r. 4 (all NA); ana šēdi nāsiri šâšu [piq-di]-šu-[ma] assign him to a protective $\dot{s}\bar{e}du$ spirit AfO 19 51 ii 78 (SB lit.); šēd dumqi lamassi dumqi ša ittija tap-qí-du-ma the favorable $\dot{s}\bar{e}du$ and lamassu spirits whom you have assigned to me AnSt 8 50 ii 38 (Nbn.); piqid-su i-liš $b\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ šu assign him to the god who created him ibid. 59:156; an dNIN.LÍL. DA.GAL.DA *lip-qid-ku* RA 17 121 i 19 (Sum. destroyed); harrāna išartu ta-pa-qid-su you (Marduk) assign to him the straight road VAB 4 122 i 60 (Nbk.); ana dIMIN.BI u Anim paq-da-ku I am entrusted to the Seven gods and to Anu STT 215 i 42 and dupls., also ibid. 39 (inc.); (the farmer whose field has been swept away) ta-paq-qid-su(var. -šum)-ma ana DN Or. NS 61 27:46b (SB hymn to Ninurta).

b' in an unfavorable meaning: awīlum šû ana gāti mūtim pa-qí-id that man is consigned to death AfO 18 65 ii 13 (OB physiogn.), cf. diš na nu.meš-šu ana lú.be paq-du if figurines representing a person are assigned to a dead man LKA 89 r. left 4, also Köcher BAM 460:10', also NU LÚ ana BE paqa-du to assign the figurine of a person to death BRM 4 20:33; ana gallê mūti pa-qid Hunger Uruk 37:10 (diagn.); ana gulgullāti tapqí-da you (fem. pl.) have assigned (figurines of me) to (the place where) skulls (are) Maqlu IV 32 and passim, cf. KAR 80 r. 2; ana DN atî lip-qid-ka-ma may he assign you to DN, the doorkeeper (of the nether world) ZA 43 17:59, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 19, cf. lip-qid-ku-nu-ši ana 7 Lú.ì.Du_s. MEŠ [ša] Ereškigal Craig ABRT 1 79 K.9148:6, see Lambert, AfO 19 117:24, ana DN ì.DU8. GAL *ša erseti lu pa-qid* KAR 267 r. 13 and

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dupl. BMS 53:20, see TuL p. 141 r. 15, also ana danni DN la bābil panī pi-qid-su-ma PSBA 31 (1909) pl. facing p. 62:21, cf. Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 186:40; Girra ana Namtar sukkal erseti $\lim_{r\to 0} |d-su-nu-t|i$ AfO 18 293:65, cf. (with Ereškigal) Köcher BAM 214 i 9, (with Ningišzida) AfO 14 146:124 ($b\bar{\imath}t \ m\bar{e}siri$), etc.; ip-qidsu-ma ana etemmi ahî BRM 4 18:16, cf. ipqid-an-ni ana etemmi ahî ibid. 7, also ana ețem kimtija tap-qí-da-in-ni Maqlu IV 19, also (with etem ahî) ibid. 20, (ana etem harbī nadûti) ibid. 22, (ana ṣēri kīdi u namê) ibid. 23, (ana dūri u samēti) ibid. 24, (ana Bēlet-ṣēri u bamâti) ibid. 25, (ana gidim ridâti) Köcher BAM 232 i 21; ana etemmi pa-qid Biggs Šaziga 68:3', also pi-qidsu CT 23 17 K.2175 i 25; salmānija ana La= mašti mārat Anim tap-qí-da Maqlu IV 46, cf. (with ana Girru) ibid. 133; two figurines (which I made with your, the fire's, help) $k\hat{a}sa$ ap-qíd-ka ibid. II 92; with napištu: the gods destroyed his life napšassu ip-qí-du-šú ana KUR.NU.GI₄.A and assigned his soul to the Land-of-No-Return Streck Asb. 212:17, see Bauer Asb. 2 p. 87 K.2867+ edge α; Samaš . . . ana KUR.NU.GI₄.A lip-qid-su STT 214-217 iii 9; šalamtašu ana Anunnakī ip-qid (Bēl defeated Anu and) assigned his corpse to the gods of the nether world TIM 9 59:15, see Livingstone, SAA 3 38:19, also ibid. 16 and 27 (NA cultic comm.), cf. ana Anunnakī pa-qa-di (title) JNES 42 26:3; their tents $i \dot{s} \bar{a} t a u \dot{s} \bar{a} =$ hizu ip-qí-du ana Girru Streck Asb. 200 iv 16; šumma attunu ... ina Girru ta-pa-qid-a-[ni]if you consign it (the treaty) to the fire Wiseman Treaties 411.

c) to appoint a person to an office — 1' with the office specified: PN ša rēš šarri . . . PN₂ ana atûtu ina KÁ . . . ip-qid the royal official PN appointed PN₂ as doorkeeper at the (named) gate TCL 12 80:5, cf. ana maṣ=ṣartu ša bīt akītu ana atûtu x x ip-qí-id YOS 7 89:11 (both NB); PN ana [atû]ti ⟨ina⟩ muḥ=ḥi māt Muṣri ap-qid Rost Tigl. III p. 38:226 and 82:34, see Tadmor Tigl. III 202:16' and 142:34'; ana gugallūtu ina muḥḥi ip-qí-du YOS 7 38:5; [adi] la PN ana ḥazannūtu [ip]-qí-du ABL 716 r. 15 (both NB), but ana Lú ḥa-za-na-

ti i-pa-qi-du-ni-ši ABL 1238 r. 12, cf. ibid. r. 5 (NA); ana mu'irrūtu [...ina lib]bi Bābili *ittišu ip-qid* BHT pl. 17 r. 31; *ša ana mār šar=* $r\bar{u}ti \dots \check{s}um\check{s}u izkuruni ip-qi(var. -qid)-du \check{s}\acute{u}$ -u-ni Wiseman Treaties 45, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; see also piqittutu; PN ana rab šir $k\bar{u}tu$ ina muhhi|ni| pi-iq-da-a-maUCP 9 90 No. 24:14 (NB); PN ša RN ana šākin $t\bar{e}m\bar{u}tu$ ša Uruk $[ip-qi-d]a-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{u}$ CT 54 496:5, cf. [ana] šākin tē $m\bar{u}tu$ ip-qi-[du] ABL 469:11; ana šangûtu ša Anim ša Libbi-Ali lip-qí-su PRT 122 r. 4, see Starr, SAA 4 306, cf. kīma iptag-du-š \acute{u} ibid. r. 5, cf. also ibid. 307 r. 6; my brother PN *ana šarrūti Bābili ap-qid* Streck Asb. 242:32, 246:55, 240:12, cf. ašar abu $b\bar{a}n\hat{u}a$. . . ana šarr $\bar{u}ti$ ip-qid-du-u \check{s} (var. ip $q(i-du-\check{s}u)$ ibid. 14 ii 16; $an\bar{a}ku$ ina $muhhi\check{s}ina$ ana šarrūtu ip-te-qid-an-ni VAB 3 89:22 (Dar. Na); saklu ana šatammūti lu pa-qi-di (see saklu s.) ABL 437 r. 16 (NA), cf. PN ša RN . . . ana šatammūtu [ana b]ulti ip-qí-du-šú PN whom RN appointed to the office of *šatam*= mu for life CT 54 92:7 (NB); note $p\bar{a}hat\bar{u}tu$ ina GN šarru $bar{e}lar{\imath}$ ip-ta-aq-da-an-ni (see *pīhatūtu usage b) Iraq 20 187 No. 41:13 (NA).

2' with the officeholder mentioned: urad ekalli ina panīšunu ap-ti-qi-di (contrast up= $tatt\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ line 7') Iraq 25 75 No. 68:6' (NA); PN bēl piqittu ina muhhi uttati ip-te-qid YOS 3 12:15, cf. ibid. 36:15, also PN bel piqittija ana muhhi níg.ba.meš ša šarru id-di-in ap-taqid YOS 3 90:14 (NB); bēl piqitti ša anāku u $q\bar{i}pi$ ina libbi ni-ip-qí-du CT 54 506:14 (NB), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 181; PN hazan= nu ša Libbi-Ali ša šarru bēlī ip-qid-u-ni ABL 150:4 (NA); $m\bar{a}kisu \dots ap-ti-qi-di$ Iraq 17 127 No. 12:17 (NA); PN LÚ.NAM-Š \acute{u} LÚ. NAM.MEŠ ina GN ip-te-qid his governor Gubaru appointed governors in Babylonia BHT pl. 13 iii 20; ana muhhi PN . . . ana $b\bar{e}l$ pīhati ša GN šarru lip-qid-su ABL 1059 r. 1; PN lamutānu ša bēl pīhati ša ina muhhi $n\bar{a}ri$ paq-du YOS 6 246:9 (both NB); $q\bar{e}pu$ elišunu ap-qid-ma TCL 3 73 (Sar.); qepani ina muhhi URU GN ip-ta-aq-du ABL 442:16 (NA), cf. $q\bar{e}p\bar{a}ni\ \check{s}a\ \acute{\rm E.DINGIR.ME\check{\rm S}...}\ uptattiu$ *šaniūte ip-taq-du* ABL 1214 r. 9, see Parpola,

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SAA 10 364; qēpi ša Esagil ap-te-qid ABL 516 r. 1 (NB); ša qurbūti pan tupšarri . . . lip-qiddu ABL 127:7, cf. ibid. r. 7; ana LÚ.GAL $daj\bar{a}$ = $lija \, \check{s}a \, a$ -pa-qi-du-ni ABL 547 r. 7, see Parpola, SAA 1 82; LÚ.GAL.ARAD.MEŠ ša abuka ipqi-du-u-ni ABL 533 r. 2 (all NA); PN sepiri ša ina Eanna pag-du YOS 7 164:21 (NB); LÚ. SAG.MEŠ-ka ina muhhišunu pi-qi-di Iraq 13 110 No. 439 r. 5, see Postgate Palace Archive No. 203, (with tupšar bīti) ABL 90 r. 16, see Parpola, SAA 1 76 (both NA); PN ša rēš šarri ša ina Eanna paq-du YOS 7 198:3, also 131:12, AnOr 8 76:27; sukkallu u sartennu šarru ina māti ip-ta-qid ABL 716 r. 12 (all NB); ša rēši ša *šarru bēlī ina* GN *ip-qi-du-u-ni* Iraq 20 193 No. 43:33; ša rēši rab bi|r|te | ina m|uhhišunu ap-ti-qi-di Iraq 17 127 No. 12 r. 40, see Parpola, SAA 1 p. 187 note 9ff. (both NA); ša-muhhi-āli *šarru bēlī lip-qid* ABL 150 r. 17; PN *šākin* $t\bar{e}mi$ ša Dilbat ša RN ip-qi-du ABL 326:9; ana Lú šakin bēlī lip-qid-an-ni (see šaknu s. mng. 3b) ABL 912 r. 6 (both NB); šaknu ša ana «ša ana» šūtugūti ša ungāti . . . ina GN paq-du the $\delta aknu$ -official who was appointed in Nippur for forwarding sealed (royal) letters ABL 238 r. 10; ina muhhi GN šarrāni pīhāti šaknūti rab kāri gēpāni šāpirī ana eššūti ap-qid Borger Esarh. 99 r. 48; *šarrāni annûti mala ap-qí-du* Streck Asb. 12 i 118; šarra ša libbišu ina libbi ip-te-qid Wiseman Chron. p. 72 r. 13, see Grayson Chronicles 102; (letter to the king from) PN tupšarru ša šarru . . . ina bīt ša pan ekalli ip-qi-da-ni ABL 733:4 (NA).

3' other occs.: adi allakamma pi-ha-tam a-pa-aq-qi-du-šum A 3521:33 (OB let.); issu bīt šarru ... ip-qi-da-an-ni-ni maṣṣartu ša šarri ... anaṣṣar ever since the king appointed me I have been serving the king ABL 733 r. 8, cf. ABL 347:9 and 14, also 84 r. 5; your father ina pan Lú.GAL.SAL.MEŠ ip-taq-da-an-ni dullu ētapaš ABL 1364:5; mannu ša ina pan šarri ... maḥiruni šarru ... lip-qi-di may the king appoint whosoever is acceptable to him ABL 577 r. 8; ša pan šarri maḥiruni ina kūmuššu šarru ... lip-qi-di ABL 437 r. 27, cf. ina kūmuššu pi-iq-da ABL

713:8, cf. ABL 190 r. 9; mārušu kūmušu ina muhhi ERÍN.MEŠ-šú pi-qid Iraq 20 183 No. 39:59, see Parpola, SAA 1 1 and cf. PRT 139 r. 9f.; your father ina kūmišu ina pan paš= šūri ip-ti-qi-su mār bēl kubši šû (see paš= \check{suru} mng. 1c) ABL 43 r. 16, see Parpola, SAA 10 96, mannu ina libbi ni-pa-qi-di ABL 1093 r. 17 and 25; *pi-qid-di ap-ti-qi-di* ABL 724 r. 9, cf. also ABL 883:23, 1093 r. 17 and 25; [ina] muhhi la pa-qa-di-ia concerning (his) not appointing me ABL 211:17; I am a servant of the king šarru ... ina GN ip-taq-da-ni ABL 317:8; ana Nabû attahar ina pan bēlija ip-tag-da-an-ni I prayed to Nabû, so he appointed me to my lord's service K.1273 r. 7 (courtesy S. Parpola) (all NA), cf. ina muh= $hikunu \ lu-up-qid-su$ ABL 293 r. 7 (= CT 54 484), also ABL 277 r. 6, 280 r. 3 (all NB); $a \check{s} a r p \dot{i} =$ qittišun ... ap-qid-su-nu-ti Streck Asb. 10 i 113; šulmu ana mașșartaja ašar šarru bēlā ip-qi-dan-ni ABL 349:9 (NB), cf. ibid. r. 1, 617:4, 699 r. 8, 797:18, 1105:12 (all NB) and 188:7 (NA).

d) to assign houses, fields, cattle, a town, etc., to a person: bītam ša mutiša panîm ana $muti\check{s}a \quad wark\hat{\imath}m \quad \dots \quad i$ -pa-aq-q $\acute{\imath}$ -du-ma § 177:44; ana PN eqlum pa-qí-id TCL 1 44:13, cf. [...] A.ŠÀ X GUD.[HI].A ù sihhirūtija ap-ta-qí-id TCL 1 34 r. 25'; qišātim ša ana PN u PN₂ pa-aq-da TCL 7 20:8; (a date grove) ana massartim ip-qí-du VAS 13 100:11 (all OB); ahhūšunu še-im u A.ŠA pa-aq-du ARM 4 1:19; (my lord said) še-im u eqlam ina GN i-pa-qí-du-ka uluma še-im uluma $eqlam\ ul\ ip-qi-du-ni-n[e]$ "They will assign to you barley and a field in Mari" (but) they assigned me neither barley nor a field ARM 5 22:12ff., cf. $b\bar{e}r\bar{e}ku$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ li < ip > -qi - daan-ni ibid. 24; ana qāt PN eqlum pa-qí-id the field is assigned to PN OBT Tell Rimah 290:11; (a field) $^{f}PN \dots ana PN_{2} ana pu=$ $quddi [u i-r]i-i\check{s}-\check{s}u ta-ap-q\acute{i}-id \text{ MDP } 23\ 246:5,$ cf. ta-ap- $q\acute{i}$ - $s\acute{u}$ ibid. 7, also 273:8; $harb\bar{\imath}\check{s}unu$... ana $m\bar{a}kisi$ u hazanni pa-qa-[d]i Aro, WZJ 8 565f. HS 108:33, ef. *harbīšunu a-pa-qí*id ibid. 39 (MB); eqlu ... paq-dak-ka CT 22 19:27; eqla ... $\check{s}ang\hat{u}$ ina $libbi[\check{s}u]$ ip-qidpaqādu 3a paqādu 3b

an-ni BIN 1 94:5; (a palm grove) ana mas= sartu ana PN ip-qid-du YOS 7 122:7, isiq= *šunu ana rab-bānî pi-qid* YOS 6 10:19 (all NB); aššum GUD. APIN ša GN bēlī ana pa-qadi-im išpuranni my lord has sent me word concerning the assigning of the plow oxen of GN Sumer 14 14 No. 1:4, cf. GUD.HI.A i-pa-qi-du Kraus AbB 1 37:10, also 7 GUD. HI.A... and PN... pa-aq-du $\text{PBS } 8/2 \ 189:5$, cf. [GU]D.HI.A pi-qi-is-si VAS 16 93:28, also CT 4 30a:17, TCL 1 132:20, YOS 8 164:13, and passim; iniāti ša pa-aq-da-ta telteqi you took the teams that are assigned to you Kraus AbB 1 17:33 (all OB); (sheep) ša pa-qa-di-im pi-iq-da-an-ni ARM 2 66:19, note annakam mali pa-qa-di-im li-ip-qí-|d|a-an-ni let (my lord) assign to me all the available tin ARMT 13 144:54; GUD.HI.A ... ša ina $q\bar{a}t$ LÚ.PA.TE.SI.MEŠ mahrūma ana latāki paaq-du (see $lat\bar{a}ku$ mng. 1b) BE 15 199:42 (MB); 2 GUD bēlū lip-qid-ú-ma lišpuruni YOS 3 92:17 (NB); našpakī ajāšim ul ip-qí-daam VAS 16 8:10 (OB); alkam ālam lu-up-qída-kum-m[a] ana ṣēr bēlija luttallak come here, I will assign the town to you and meet with my lord ARM 2 33 r. 8'; ālāni ša NU-id . . . ina $q\bar{a}tija$ EA 238:4; anansur $\bar{a}l$ *šarri ša ip-qí-id ina qātija* EA 151:7; URU. HAL.SU.MEŠ lu pa-aq-dan-nik-ka lu dannat massartaka STT 43:11 (Shalm. III), see Livingstone, SAA 3 17; mā kî mași ina panīka ipqid-di mā atâ la tašpur why have you not written how many (horses and cattle) he assigned to you? Iraq 21 175 No. 64:9 (NA let.); imittu ša suluppī suddirama paq-daassign carefully the impost on dates BIN 1 33:30 (NB).

3. to provide a person with food — a) with the foodstuff specified: I am sending PN to you with a ram and a lamb aššum pa-qá-di-šu in order to provide him with food A 3546:7, ef. piqittašu 1 udu.nitá 1 sila 2 (bán) zíd.sag 2 (bán) zíd.še ù 1 (pi) še ta-pa-aq-qí-is-sú lu tīdi ana [p]a-qá-di-šu nīdi aḥim la tarašši ša ap-ta-qí-is-sú tēmam gamram . . . šūbilam you will grant him as allowance a ram, a lamb, two seahs

of fine flour, two seahs of (ordinary) flour and one $p\bar{a}n$ of barley, know that you must not be careless in granting him the allowance, and send me a full report of what I have granted him ibid. 16ff.; 1 (PI) KAŠ 2 UZU. ÚR *ip-ta-qí-is-sí* VAS 16 62:16, cf. (with ref. to allowances given to nadītu women at Šamaš festivals) 3 ezen ^dutu 1 uzu.ta 1 (BÁN) KAŠ.GIN i-pa-qi-si BE 6/1~30:14 (case), cf. PBS 8/2 209:12, 228:12, 239:15, 262:16, Waterman Bus. Doc. 57 r. 3, Edzard Tell ed-Der 34:12, van Lerberghe, OLP 25 9:15, also ibid. 13:15, 15:16, 19:14, 21:15, and passim, also ipa-qi-id BE 6/1 35:17 (case), 36:17 (case), 42:13 (case), PBS 8/2 234:14, 253:20, Waterman Bus. Doc. 2 r. 3, CT 47 42:20, 51:16, 59:15, 63:30, and passim, see also piqittu; 10 kirītum ša mir= sim PN ap-qí-da Scheil Sippar 62:10, cf. ibid. 73:9; X GUR še'am ip-ta-aq-da-an-ni Kraus AbB 1 46:20, cf. x še gur ... pa-aq-da-kuibid. 25; $\check{s}amm\bar{\imath}\ li-ip-q\acute{\imath}-du-ka$ TLB 4 39:28 (all OB); and $m\bar{i}nim$ la pa-aq-da-a-ku why am I not provided for (is there no foodstuff or clothing in your house)? ARM 10 36:18, cf. ana mīnim la pa-aq-da-a-ku kaspam u šam= $nam \ ul \ iddinunim \ ibid. \ 39:22, \ [an]a \ m\bar{i}nim$ itti abija |k| âta la pa-aq-da-ku ibid. 37:12, 40 r. 6'; šamaššammī bītam li-ip-qí-id ibid. 166 r. 12'; $n\bar{u}n\bar{i}$ annûtim ina matima pí-ta-qí-diin-ni provide me again and again with such fish OBT Tell Rimah 40:11; Nusku paqid nindabê ša kala Igigī who provides bread offerings to all the Igigu Maqlu II 2; see also $edad\hat{u}$.

b) other occs.: DUMU. UŠ PN PN₂ i-ša-al-ši ù i-pa-qí-sí the heir of PN will look after PN₂ and provide her with food CT 6 30a: 27; ip-qí-du-šu-nu-ti-ma ut-te-ru-ni-iš-šu-nu-ti they provided them with food and sent them back TCL 18 155:31, cf. sihhirūtu wardūka la imuttu li-ip-qí-sú-nu-ti TCL 17 34:25; šat-tam šarram ul ap-qí-id Genouillac Kich 2 D 37 r. 4; wardī ina panānum 6 šE GUR i-da-šu ù i-pa-qí-da-an-ni before, my slave's wages were six gur of barley and he was providing for me TLB 4 7:7, cf. mamman ula i-pa-qí-da-ni ABIM 15:11, aḥhūka la ihalliqu lu-up-

TIM 2 100:25, ef. i-pa-qi-du-uqí-su-nu-ti ibid. 16; la tuhallagši pí-gì-sí do not allow her to perish, support her (with food) ibid. 129:4 (all OB); $tapp\bar{u}a$ ša ina halsi waš $b\bar{u}$ pa-aq-du bēlī li-ip-qí-da-an-ni umma šûma ina halsi ša wašbāta bēlka i-pa-qí-id-ka my equals who are dwelling in the district are given food, my lord should give me food (too), (but) he declared: Your master in the district in which you dwell will give you food ARM 5 69:13ff.; LÚ.MEŠ ... ina ekallim damqiš a-pa-qí-id I will provide lavishly for the men in the palace ARM 2 1:20; awīlam šâti ina GN i-pa-qa-ad he (the creditor) will provide that man (the debtor detained) in GN with food ARM 8 65:11; I gave presents of silver and gold to the gods of Esagil ultu Esagil tābu u damga ap-qí-id 5R 33 vi 16 (Agum-kakrime).

to take care of a house, animals, people, booty, etc., to administer a temple, a country, the world, etc. -a) to take care of a house, animals, people, booty, etc.: ilum ikribīšunu išammēma ... i-pá-qí-súnu the god will listen to their prayers and take care of them Or. NS 41 400 n. 67 Assur photograph 4062:1; $k\bar{a}rum$ and $[k\bar{a}]rim$ li-ip-qi-su-nu BIN 6 120:15 (both OA); $ebb\bar{\imath}ka$ $\check{su}hizma\ u\ b\bar{\imath}tka\ li-ip-q\acute{\imath}-du$ instruct your trusted officials so that they should take care of your house ARM 10 3 r. 14', note (with ekallu) ARMT 13 51:8 and 10; $ul\ i$ -paq- $qid\ b\bar{\imath}ssu$ Lambert BWL 99:17; uncert.: SI.GAR.HI.A li-ip-qi-id CT 52 174:6, see Kraus, AbB 7 174 with note; $s\bar{e}nija \dots ana s\bar{e}nika tuhh\bar{i}ma pi$ qí-is-sí-na-a-ti join my herd to your herd and take care of them PBS 1/2 3:26, GUD.HI.A *u ṣēnam ša lētika pí-qí-id* LIH 15:14 (both OB letters); aššum awīlē kabtūtim pa-qá-di-im ul allikam I did not come to you because I had to take care of important persons Stol, AbB 11 272:12, cf. an= dakullī pí-qí-id Kienast Kisurra 158:5; ana šutēšur karaši pa-qa-a-di mūr nisqī parê narkabāti tillī unūt tāḥazi u šallat nākirī Borger Esarh. 59 v 42, cf. ana šutēšur karaši pa-qa-a-di sīsê sanāqi mimma šumšu OIP 2

128 vi 40 (Senn.), šutēšur ṣalmāt qaqqadi pa-qadi mūr nisqī ibid. 130 vi 66 and parallels, also aššu mūr nisqīja šuknuše ana nīri u pa-qa-du šallat nakirī ibid. 132:66 (Senn.); kul=lat mūr nisqī... unût tāḥazi... šallat nakirī... lu-up-qi-da qerebša Borger Esarh. 64 vi 61; rē'û pa-qi-su-nu the shepherd who takes care of them Weidner Tn. 9 No. 2:38, cf. ibid. 5 No. 1 iv 38, 28 No. 16:86; I entered the palace of Merodachbaladan aššu pa-qad bušî u makkūri to take over the valuables and goods (I opened his treasury and removed gold, silver, etc.) OIP 2 51:30 (Senn.).

b) to administer a temple, a country, the world, etc.: (Marduk) pa-qid ešrēt ilāni kališina who takes care of all the shrines of the gods Unger Bel-harran-beli-ussur 2, cf. pa- $q\acute{i}$ -du $e\check{s}r\bar{e}ti$ VAS 1 36 i 18, pa- $q\acute{i}$ -du (var. pa-qid) ešrēti Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 132:10 (mīs pî), paq-qa-du ešrēti En. el. V 84, ta-paq-qi-da $\acute{\text{E}}$. NUN- $\acute{\text{S}}\acute{\text{U}}$ -un PBS 1/2 106 r. 12, see Ebeling, ArOr 17/1 178; Nergal pa-qí-du gimir DU₆.KÙ.GA BMS 46:13; ŠU.AN.NAma ta-pa-qid Esagilma tuma'ar Cagni Erra IIId 8; note said of the king: pa-qí-id bi-tim HUR.SAG.KALAM.MA CH ii 66 (prologue); zānin Esagil . . . pa-qid ešrēt ilāni AnOr 12 303 i 11 (kudurru); pa-qid É.KUR AOB 1 132 No. 4:3 (Shalm. I); $ana \dots pa-qa-du \text{ \'e.DA.}$ DI.HÉ.GÁL VAB 4 234 ii 31, 260 ii 51 (Nbn.), also Borger Esarh. 90 § 59:13, Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 460:8; Esarhaddon pa-qid-du sattukkī who organizes regular offerings Borger Esarh. 92:6; kullat kal ilī (var. nišī) šû lu pa-qid (var. pa-qi-id) En. el. VII 123; Nabû pa-qid kiššati Böhl Chrestomathy No. 25:7 (Sinšar-iškun), cf. MVAG 21 90:25 (Kedorlaomer text); pa-qid kullat naphari Streck Asb. 278:7; nišē mātāti kullassina ta-paq-qid Lambert BWL 126:23 (hymn to Šamaš), pa-qí-da-at nišē dešâti (Ištar) who cares for the abundant people Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 132:97, pa-qid-du $ni\check{s}\check{e}\check{s}u$ Bauer Asb. 38:23, cf. $Il\bar{\imath}$ -pa- $q\acute{\imath}$ -di My-God-Is-the-One-Who-Cares-for-Me CT 48 13:4, 7, 15, Greengus Ishchali 268 i 3 (OB), Paqid-su-nu JCS 53 119 No. 13:3 and 6, also IM 55085:5 cited Stolper, JCS 53 119 (both NB),

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Adad-ip-qid ADD Appendix 3 ii 19 (NA); ana pa-qà-dam kal dadmī VAB 4 128 iv 20 (Nbk.) and parallels; pa-qid kiššat šamê erşeti 1R 35 No. 2:3 (Adn. III), cf. AAA 22 p. 44 ii 8, ABL 1105 r. 7, BE 8/1 142:18, BBSt. No. 4 iii 14, No. 9 i 43, Borger Esarh. p. 79:9, 95 r. 13, VAB 4 98 i 13, Iraq 59 96:46, and passim in hist., AfO 18 386:18, Hunger Kolophone No. 328:1; $Nab\hat{u}$ paqid k|iššat| šamê u erseti CT 55 130:14 (NB leg.), Enlil bēl mātāti pa-qid šamê u erseti CT 54 212:12 (NB let.); Anunnakī ta-pag-qid (parallel: $dadm\bar{e}$... tušteššer) Lambert BWL 126:31, cf. *pa-qi-da-at Anunnakī* LKA 36:3; piq-da ša bīt PN ana ālišu ana la pa-qa-di not to exercise the authority of the PN tribe over his town BBSt. No. 8 legend p. 50:19; the Desert Gate pa-qi-da-at kalama OIP 2 113 viii 2 (Senn.); rabûtum dA.NUN.NA pa-qí-du šīmāti the great Anunnaku who exercise authority over the fates Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 58 I 220.

5. to make a test (by repeating an extispicy), to inspect, to count -a) to make a test (by repeating an extispicy): *têrtam* ša tušābil[im] ap-qí-sí-ma ana šulum šarrim $[\check{s}]alm[a]t$ I repeated the extispicy (whose result) you have sent me and it is (now) favorable for the health of the king ARM 10 162:6; (after a specific and favorable prediction) ašnīma têrtu ap-qí-id-ma I repeated it and I made a test of the prediction (and they gave me an even more favorable omen) YOS 1 45 i 18, cf. (after dumqu têrti) áš-ni-e têrti ap-qid VAB 4 268 ii 21; (after a negative answer) ap-qid-ma ulli ušallišma I made the test, (the answer was) no, I made (the extispicy) a third time ibid. 264 ii 5 (all Nbn.); šumma . . . pitruštu šaknat tapaq-qid-si should an ambiguity appear you repeat it TCL 65 r. 29, cf. ibid. 39; šumma... lumnūša u dumgūša ballu u pitruštu šaknat $\delta alm[at\ t]a$ -pa-qid-si if its (the extispicy's) unfavorable and favorable signs are mixed and there is ambiguity, it is favorable, you should test it (by repeating) CT 31 47:18, cf. CT 20 20 K.6936:5, also (after *niphu šakin*) pi-qid-si CT 20 47 iii 37; [...] ša ina $b\bar{a}rte$ paq-da-[a-ni] [omens] repeated during the rebellion PRT 130 left edge 1, see Starr, SAA 4 331.

- b) to inspect: $er\hat{u}$ ip-ta-qid $š\bar{u}ra$... $i\check{s}ni$ $\langle ma \rangle$ ip-ta-qid $\check{s}\bar{u}ra$ the eagle inspected the carcass and again he inspected the carcass (continued by $u\check{s}elli\check{s}$ for a third time AfO 14 302:19) Bab. 12 pl. 2:11f., see Kinnier Wilson Etana 98:104ff. and 56:14ff.; PN ... ana $un\bar{u}tim$... pa- $[q]\acute{a}$ -di-im $i\check{s}puram$ van Soldt, AbB 13 51:11, cf. ibid. 13.
- c) to count: see Antagal E ii 31 and CT 18 18 K.4587 iii 3, in lex. section.
- **6.** to muster: sab PN . . . pi-iq-da-a-maOECT 3 84:16 (OB let.); ištu ūmim ša aššum sābim pa-qa-di-im bēlī i[špuramm]a ana **3**-šu parisma adi ūmim annîm pa-qa-ad $s\bar{a}bim\ ul\ [ele'\bar{i}ma]$ since the day my lord wrote me about mustering the troops, they are divided in three, and until this day I have not been able to muster the troops ARMT 26 408:3ff.; my lord has sent me word aššum sābim ša halsija pa-qa-di-im concerning the mustering of the men of my district ARM 3 19:6, cf. ṣābam pí-qí-id-ma u $tuppam \dots šubilam$ ibid. 7, also ARM 6 28:6 and 23, 30:4 and 14, 32:7 and 18, LÚ.MEŠ ap-qiid ARM 1 14:5, and (referring to Haneans) ibid. 42:5; $amm\bar{i}nim$... $s\bar{a}bam$ la ta-ap- $q\acute{i}$ -idARMT 27 151:3, cf. $[s\bar{a}bam\ \check{s}a]\ ta-pa-aq-q\acute{i}-du$ ibid. 14 and 30, see Birot, ibid. p. 252.
- 7. pitqudu to be concerned, to be careful: la tapallaḥšunu itti ramanika lu pu-ut-qú-da-ta do not be afraid of them (the two countries), be concerned only for yourself MRS 9 35 RS 17.132:6; it'id pit-qad la teggi pay attention, be careful, do not be negligent K.2596 r. i 23 (colophon, coll. W. G. Lambert), cf. Iraq 18 pl. 24 r. 19, see Finkel, Sachs Mem. Vol. 148, cf. also šuḥmiṭ it'id pit-qad nadē aḥī la tarašši Borger Esarh. 83 r. 26; the king ša ana šutēšur parṣī ... pit-qu-du ka=jāna who was always concerned to carry out the rites AKA 262 i 24 (Asn.); 50 sīsê [...] ittija pit-qí-di-ma ABL 521 r. 4; your father ša ana la šarrāni gabbi pa-tu-ú ù pu-

ut-qu-du who was more and careful than any (earlier) king ABL 958 r. 13; adu altaprakkunūši lu pít-qu-da-tu-nu be very careful until I have sent you word ABL 292 r. 14; akî mādē lu pít-qud-da-tu-nu be very careful CT 54 464 r. 11, also obv. 6, cf. pit-qí-du ABL 1200 r. 20, pít-qa-du ABL 616 r. 4 (all NB); the king ša ana palāh ilāni pit-qu-du who is concerned with the worship of the gods VAB 4 230 i 11 (Nbn.).

8. puqqudu (same meanings as mngs. (1-5) - a) to entrust, hand over: tuppīšu ana PN ahišu pá-qí-da entrust his tablets to his brother PN RA 59 151ff. No. 23:11, cf. $mimma \ kasapni \dots p\acute{a}$ - $q\acute{i}$ -da- $\check{s}um$ ibid. 14, $mala \dots t \hat{u}$ - $p \hat{a}$ - $q \hat{a}$ -da-n i ibid. 23 and 25; m i m =ma šumšu ša PN ēzibu ana PN₂ ahišu pá-qída-ma ibid. 63; $kaspam \dots \acute{u}$ - $p\acute{a}$ - $q\acute{a}$ - $\lceil ad \rceil$ VAS 26 47:14; (goods and houses) ana kaspim $p\acute{a}$ - $q\acute{u}$ -da Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 46:9, see Veenhof, Renger AV 602; mala aqqātišunu addiššunūtini lu-pá-qí-du-ni-ku-nu-tí they should entrust to you (pl.) everything I have handed over to them KT Hahn 18:38, cf. ibid. 34 (all OA); ša \acute{u} -pa-aq- $q\acute{i}$ -d[u]- $\check{s}u$ -nu- $\check{s}i$ -im [li]ddinu PBS 1/2 12:33, see Stol, AbB 11 161; $[\check{s}a \ \acute{u}]$ -pa-aq-q \acute{i} -du- $\check{s}u$ -nu- $\check{s}i$ -im lis= suru have them guard (the forests) that I entrusted to them TCL 7 20:18 (both OB letters); silver $\check{s}a$ PN PN $_2$ u PN $_3$ ana $\acute{ ext{E}}$ IM.DUB.MEŠ \acute{u} -paq-q \acute{i} -du VAS 20 15:12 (NB); (animals) ana suhārē pu-uq-qu-du BE 14 168:58 (MB); fattened cattle ša ana É LÚ. ŠIM ... pa-qu-du-niKAJ 213:13, cf. KAJ 214:23, (sheep) KAJ 185:15, also KAJ 254:19, 283:12, AfO 10 38 No. 78:13, 88:12, and passim in these texts (MA); UDU.NITÁ.MEŠ ginê la \acute{u} -pa-q \acute{i} -du ABL 1202:22 (NA), see Landsberger Brief p. 54; manāma mamma pu-ug-gu-du gā= tukka Lambert BWL 134:128; imna u šumēla kadrâ ú-pa-ga-ad he hands out presents to the right and left ibid. 218 r. iv 9; ana EN. NUN.MEŠ šulme u balāti ú-paq-qí-du napištī they entrusted my life to the guardians of good health and well-being OECT 6 pl. 11 K.1290:17, cf. pu-uq-qud ana bultu ABL 530

r. 10 (NB); (the witches) ana mīti pu-qu-du-in-ni Maqlu II 50.

- b) to assign, to appoint: $\bar{a} \dot{s} i p \bar{i} \dot{u}$ -pa-qá-da dullašunu eppušu I will assign exorcists and they will perform the ritual for them ABL 1 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 222, cf. \acute{u} -pa-qidsu-nu-ti-ma ZA 43 13:4, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32; mākisāni ina muhhi kārāni ša GN gabbi up-ta-[qi-di] I appointed tax collectors in all the harbors of Lebanon Iraq 17 127 No. 12:13; bēl piqittāteja ina muhhišunu pa-qudu they are appointed as my officials over them ABL 573:11, see Parpola, SAA 1 239, cf. mār damqi ša abija ša ina ugu \dul\-li paqu-du-u-ni ABL 885:11; $b\bar{e}l$ $piqitt\bar{a}te \dots ina$ libbi ekurri up-ta-qid ABL 951:17 (all NA), cf. rab piqitti ú-paq-qid-ma AfO 17 8:25 (NB); šarrāni qēpāni ša qereb Muṣur ú-pa-qí-du $abu \ b\bar{a}n\hat{u}a$ Streck Asb. 6 i 58 and 10 i 111; ar=dānišu ana šarrūti pīḥatūti [šak]nūte ú-pa-qída Piepkorn Asb. p. 10 i 17, see Borger Asb. 177 No. 7:18; raksūti [iss]ešunu up-ta-[qid] CT 53 414 r. 7; as to the captives $an\bar{a}ku \, \check{s}aniu \dots$ nussērib nu-up-ta-qid I and the deputy have made them enter and have assigned them ABL 207:11, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 242; in broken contexts: ana [...] Lú. GAL.URU.MEŠ-ni... \acute{u} -pa-qa-da- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -nu ABL 784:17 (all NA).
- c) to take care of, to administer: $in\bar{u}ma$ PN ekallam \hat{u} -pa- $[q]\hat{i}$ -du 12 L \hat{u} .MEŠ ana 1 epinnim $\bar{i}sik$ when PN took charge of the palace, he assigned twelve men to one plow ARM 27 1:7, cf. PN₂ illikamma ekallam \hat{u} -pa- $q\hat{i}$ -dam PN₂ came and took charge of the palace ibid. 4; ERÍN.MEŠ δa $ileqq\hat{u}ni$ $b\bar{i}t\bar{a}$ = $ti\delta unu$ \hat{u} -pa-qa-du the men whom they will take will assume charge of their houses PBS 2/2 51:19 (MB); li-pa- $q\hat{i}$ -da (vars. li-paq- $q\hat{i}$ -du, li-paq- $q\hat{i}$ [d]) $e\delta ressun$ En. el. VI 110, cf. [pu-u]q-qu-du $e\delta r\bar{e}ti$ $uddu\delta u$ $m\bar{a}h\bar{a}z\bar{i}$ PSBA 20 154 r. 3; mu-paq- $q\hat{i}$ -du $riks\bar{i}\delta un$ (referring to parts of the heavens) Bauer Asb. 2 p. 42:14.
- d) to provide with food: $nindab\hat{a}\check{s}u$... $u\underline{t}a\underline{b}\underline{b}ida$ $u\underline{\cdot}paq\underline{-}qid$ $b\bar{\imath}t$ $il\bar{a}ni$ WO 4 32 vi 1 (Shalm. III).

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- e) to give orders: $aw\hat{a}ti$ mala $ab\bar{\iota}$ \acute{u} -pa-aq- $q\acute{\iota}$ -du ana $\check{s}arrim$ $u\check{s}anni$ I have reported to the king all the orders that my father has given Kraus AbB 1 52:8; I descend to the Aps \hat{u} and $Anunnak\bar{\iota}$ \acute{u} -pa-qa-ad (var. \acute{u} -paq-qad) give orders to the Anunnaku Cagni Erra I 184.
- f) to check again: šarra lamassāti u kāri=bāti li-pa-aq-qí-du-ú-ma let them check the king, the lamassu figures, and the kāribu figures again MDP 4 pl. 18 No. 3:9, see AfO 24 96.
- 9. II/4 to exert oneself conscientiously (Achaem. royal inser. only, corr. to Old Pers. middle form): amēlu ša up-te-et-qi-id usaddid I treated well anyone who exerted himself conscientiously (contrast ša uḥab=bilu who cheated) Herzfeld API Abb. 5:10 (Dar. Nb), see Borger apud Hinz AFF 57; anāku up-te-te-qi-id adi muḥhi ša bītu attūnu ina ašrišu ... ultazzizu I exerted myself until I restored our house to its (former) status VAB 3 21 § 14:27, see von Voigtlander Bisitun 18:27, note up-te-te-et-qi-id ibid. 28.
- 10. III (causative to mngs. 1-5) a) to have handed over, entrusted: silver ša \acute{u} -ša-ap-q \acute{i} -da-ku-nu-ti VAS 22 86:13 (OB let.); ša nagab šuluhhū šu-up-qu-ud-du qātušša into whose hands all the ceremonies were handed over Borger Esarh. 75 § 48:2.
- b) to have assigned: 10 men, 10 replacements ša PN ú-ša-ap-qí-du VAS 13 23:6, cf. [in]ūmišu ṣuḥārka [iš]tēn šu-up-qí-da TLB 4 101 r. 5' (both OB letters).
- c) to cause to take care: É.E.DA. DI.HÉ.GÁL lu \acute{u} - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -ap-qid 5R 33 v 44 (Agumkakrime).
- d) to have inspected: $un\bar{u}tam \ \check{s}u\bar{a}ti \ [\check{s}]u-up-q\acute{i}-da-ma \ \check{t}\bar{e}m[am \ \check{s}upran]im$ have the equipment inspected and send me a report van Soldt, AbB 13 51:21.
- 11. IV (passive to mngs. 1-4) a) to be handed over: a garment ana PN $suh\bar{a}=$

- rija li-ip-pa-qí-[id]-ma VAS 16 66:11, cf. (divine garments) ša ina bīt Išar-kidissu ip-pa-aq-du TLB 169:13, see Leemans, SLB 1/1 p. 2; (textiles) ša ina GN i[p-p]a-aq-[du] MARI 7 130 EPHE 422 i 4; sheep ša ip-pa-aq-da YOS 8 60:1, 61:1, 92:1, 106:1; cattle ša ina bīt Šamaš ip-pa-aq-du Riftin 90 ii 10; in broken context: ip-pa-qí-d[u] CT 48 16:14 (all OB); arkītu fPN ta-ap-pa-qid-ma afterward (the slave woman) PN was handed over (to me, up until today I am paying her mandattu) RA 12 6:7 (NB).
- b) to be entrusted: DN ša ap-pa-qú-du-u[š] (in broken context) MIO 12 48:1 (OB lit.); [ana] DN lip-pa-qid-ma RAcc. 26 i 24, see also CT 16 11 vi 42, CT 17 22 iii 145f. and Šurpu V-VI 170f., etc., in lex. section.
- c) to be appointed: balūa pīḥatu ul ip-pa-qid without my knowledge no governor was appointed Streck Asb. 258 i 28; kīma ana muḥḥi GN [ip-p]i-qid once he has been appointed over Ur (will he make common cause with Šamaš-šum-ukīn?) PRT 135:10, see Starr, SAA 4 300.
- d) to be taken care of: ina balika ekūtu almattu ul ip-paq-qi-[da] (see almattu and ekûtu) KAR 26:26 (SB); u lì-pa-qa-ad KUR.KI-šu šarru lāma telqûši nakrūtu would that the king see that his country be cared for lest the enemies take it EA 197:35.
- e) uncert. mng.: [mehret ummā]nija nak=ru ilappat ana šarri ip-pa-qid the enemy will defeat the vanguard of my army, for the king.... CT 30 47 K.6327:4, also Boissier Choix 1 48 r. 3; tību ana rubê ip-pa-qid CT 30 15 K.3841:14, dupl. TCL 6 2:15, wr. ip-paq-qid CT 28 43:5, see Jeyes, Lambert AV 348:15 (all SB ext.).

pāqarānu see pāqirānu.

paqāru s.; elaim; NB; ef. paqāru v.

a) with bašû: amēlu ša amēlutti ana kaspi iddinuma pa-qa-ru ina muḥḥi ibšûma abkati a man who sold a slave woman and paqāru paqāru lb

a claim arose concerning (her) so that she is taken away SPAW 1889 828 ii 17 (NB laws § 6); kî pa-qa-ru eli isqi šâšu ittabšû should a claim arise about that share Peiser Verträge 160 No. 113:9; u arki PN pa-qa-ru eli isqi šâšu ušebši ibid. 14; pa-qa-ru ša ina muhhi zittišunu ibbaššû ina karīšunu umarragu= nimma they will satisfy whatever claims arise against their (individual) shares from their common property Dar. 379:68; ša . . . PN pa-qa-ru ina muhhi fPN2 ušabšû with regard to (the slave woman) PN2, about whom PN raised a claim BRM 151:7, cf. ša ... PN pa-qa-ri eli f PN $_{2}$ $u\check{s}ab\check{s}\hat{u}$ Nbn. 495:12; u eli PN ... pa-qa-ri ušabši Nbn. 356:27; ina ūmu pa-qa-ri ina muhhi 'PN amti šuāti ittabšû when a claim arises about that slave woman PN (the seller will clear her) VAS 5 128:12, cf. Dar. 537:10, and passim with bašû, wr. pa-qa-ra VAS 5 95:17, pa-qar-ra CT 4 32a:11, pa-qa-a-ri(text -UD) BRM 2 8:12.

b) with other verbs: ina ūmu pa-qa-ru ina muḥḥi fPN šuātu ittaškanu VAS 5 126:13; ana pa-qa-ra la rašê iknukuma they sealed (a tablet) in order to avoid any (future) claim VAS 1 36 ii 14 (kudurru).

paqāru in amēl paqāri s.; claimant; EA, NB; cf. paqāru v.

Lú tamkārīja elippīja [Lú] pa-qá-ri-ka ul jaqarrib ittišunu no claimant acting for you is to make claims against my merchants and my ships EA 39:18, cf. Lú pa-qá-ri-ka ittišunu ul iqerrib EA 40:25 (both letters from Alašia); ūmu Lú pa-qa-ri muḥḥi kišubbâ šuātu ittabšû TCL 13 235:19, cf. VAS 15 20:11 (both NB).

paqāru (baqāru) v.; 1. to claim (property), to contest (a sale or transfer), 2. to challenge, contest the validity of (a seal), 3. to demand, command, to confront (someone), 4. I/2 to contest mutually (reciprocal to mng. 1), 5. II to raise a claim, to lay claim to, to challenge, threaten(?), 6. II/2 to become the object of a claim, 7. III to incite (someone) to raise a claim, 8. IV to

be claimed (passive to mng. 1); from OA, OB on; I ip/bqur - ip/baqqar (ibaqqur Y08 14 79:6, JCS 4 69:14, 27, OB) - p/baqir, in MB, NB also ipqir - ipaqqir - paqir, I/2, II, II/2, III, IV; cf. $mupaqqir\bar{a}nu$, $paq\bar{a}ru$ s., $paq\bar{a}ru$ in $am\bar{e}l$ $paq\bar{a}ri$, $p\bar{a}qir\bar{a}nu$, $p\bar{a}=qiru$, paqru adj. and s., pirqu, $puqurr\bar{a}n\bar{a}$ 'u, $puqurr\hat{u}$, tapqirtu.

KA. gá. gá = ba-qa-ru, $rag\bar{a}mu$ Ai. VI ii 18f.; inim. ma in. gá. gá = ib-ta-qar, irtagum ibid. 20f.; inim. ma in. gá. gá. a = ana ba-qa-rim, ana $rag\bar{a}$ =me ibid. 22f.; inim. ma nu. un. gá. gá. a = ana la ba-qa-rim, ana la $rag\bar{a}me$ ibid. 24f.

 \acute{u} -baq-[qar-x] Cole Nippur 118 ii 11'; \acute{u} -šeb-qir ibid. iii 25' (exercise).

- 1. to claim (property), to contest (a sale or transfer) a) in OA: $\S umma \ ammatima \ mamman \ ib$ -ta-qar- $\S u$ -nu if at any time in the future someone raises a claim against them (the slaves) Lewy, AHDO 1 107:17.
- b) in OB, Mari -1' in gen.: eqel ekal= lim ib-qú-ru umma šunuma eqelni they claimed a field of the palace saying, "It is our field" ARM 8 85:45; aššum kirîm ša baaq-ra-ta concerning the orchard that you are claiming ABIM 8:4; alpam ib-ta-aq-rani-a-ti he claimed the ox from us TIM 2 84:14; ana mīnim eqlētim sibissunu labīram ša abbūšunu $\bar{\imath}kul\bar{u}$ ib- $q\acute{u}$ -ru-šu-nu-ti . . . eqlam ... $la\ i$ -ba-aq-qa-ru- $\check{s}u$ -nu-ti why did they (the officers) claim from them the fields they held of old and of which their fathers had the usufruct? They should not claim the field from them TCL 7 43:12 and 15, cf. ibid. 7; PN u PN₂ aḥḥī abija eqlī ib-ta-aqru-ni-in-ni my father's brothers PN and PN₂ have claimed my field from me TCL 7 12:8; ana mīnim PN rabiānum PN2 eqlam ib-qú-ur LIH 6:16; eqlam matima itti mārī PN ašām la watar i-ba-aq-qa-ar I bought the field some time ago from the sons of PN, he should not keep on claiming it TCL 7 69:37; u eqlam šuāti šanûmma i-ba-aq-qáar-ma PBS 7 69:24; the judges said $ul z\bar{\imath}z\bar{a}=$ tunu ammīnim bi-it da-di-ka ta-ba-ga-ar ša RN i-di-nu-u you (pl.) are not co-heirs to an undivided estate, why do you (sing.) claim your brother's(?) house regarding

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which Narām-Sin has rendered judgment? ABIM 34 r. 7 (= TIM 4 32:16'); aššum eqlim ša PN ša PN₂ ba-aq-ru-šu regarding the field of PN which PN2 claimed from him TCL 7 60:6, cf. TIM 2 3:6; umma šunuma ina āli šâtu eglam u bītam ula nīšu nitâr ni-baga-ar-ma they said: We have neither field nor house in that city, we will again raise a claim Wiseman Alalakh 12:13; umma šûma A.ŠÀ (case adds šuku) PN la ba-aq-ra-kuma Andrews University Museum 73.3199:10; (PN purchased a field from PN2) PN2 ib-qú-urma dajānū dīnam ušāhizušunūtima Dekiere OB Real Estate 140:6; PN $m\bar{a}r$ [GN] DAH PN₂ mār Uri ana qabē PN3 u PN4 ba-aq-ru Grant Smith College 271:5, also ibid. 11; $a \S \S um \ b \bar{\imath} tim$ ša PN itti PN₂ . . . išāmu PN₂ ib-qú-ur-šu-ma umma šûma kaspum ul gummura concerning the house which PN bought from PN₂, PN2 made a claim against him, saying, "The silver has not been paid in full to me" Grant Bus. Doc. 56 (= YOS 8 150):5; kanī= kāt eqlim ša ib-qú-ru leqeamma get me the sealed documents concerning the field that he claimed CT 52 184:7; ina simdat šarrim PN eqlam PN₂ ib-qú-ur because of the royal edict, PN asserted a claim on a field against PN₂ VAS 7 7:7, for other refs. see *simdatu* mng. 1b; mannum šû eqlam šâti kî ib-qú-ur-šu who is he to raise a claim against him on that field? BIN 7 12:12, cf. ibid. 7; and $p\bar{i}$ țuppi șimdatim kīma ša la šuniam ib-qú-ru šērtam i-si-ru-šu-nu-ši-im u ana la târimma la ba-qá-ri-im kanīkam nušēzibšunūti as if they raised a claim to property that did not belong to them, (the authorities) exacted a penalty from them in accordance with the royal edict, and we (the wakil tamkārī and judges) made them execute a sealed document that (they would) not again raise a claim Kraus AbB 1 14:24ff., see Veenhof, Houwink ten Cate AV 318f.; tuppi la ba-qá-ri-im PN ušēzibu (the judges) had PN make out a tablet renouncing any claims VAS 13 32:10; (she may dispose of her inheritance) ahhūša ul i-ba-aq-qá-ru-ši her brothers will not raise a claim against her CH § 179:42, ef. CH § 150:18; PN šû [sihr]am ša ina mêšu elqûma urabbûšu [ib-t]a-<aq>-ra-an-n[i] that PN has claimed the young child whom I adopted at birth and raised CT 52 103:17, see Kraus, AbB 7 103; (a slave purchased 15 years ago) [i]b-ta-aq-ra-an-ni CT 52 108:11; note with ana: ana bīt PN PN₂ ib-qú-úr-ma CT 2 39:6; uncert.: total 3 LÚ BA.ÚŠ 1 LÚ ba-qir 1 SAL BA.ÚŠ Iraq 7 62 (pl. I) A.932:10 (Chagar Bazar), cf. ibid. 6.

2' in oaths: la iturru ahum aham(!) la *i-ba-qá-ru-ú-ma* they will not raise a claim anew against each other Holma Zehn altbabylonische Tontafeln 1:21, cf. YOS 8 99:20, VAS 22 6:14; la iturru PN di-i-ni la i-ba-aq-qá-ru-ma Boyer Contribution 143:29; la iturruma la i-baaq-qá-ru Gautier Dilbat 13:18, cf. ibid. 6 r. 2, and passim, see târu mng. 5b; UD.KÚR.ŠÈ PN $la \ i-ba-q\acute{u}-ru \ \ {\rm YOS} \ 14 \ 79:6, \ {\rm cf.} \ {\rm JCS} \ 4 \ 69:14 \ {\rm and}$ 27; ana la târimma la ba-qá-ri-im MU RN . . . IN.PAD.MEŠ RA 75 25:19; eli ušal PN la ab $q\acute{u}$ -ru u la a-ba-aq-q \acute{a} -ru (I swear that) I have relinquished (my) claim and I will never raise a claim to PN's meadow TCL 11 206:12f.; $la \ ni$ -tu- \acute{u} -ru- $\acute{u} \ la \ ni$ -ba-aq- $\langle q\acute{a} \rangle$ -ruka-ma TCL 1 232:18; la i-ba-qá-ru la irag= gamuma YOS 8 147:13; eqel PN ... PN₂ ib $q\acute{u}$ - $\acute{u}r$ - $\acute{s}u$ -ma . . . $a\acute{s}\check{s}um$ eglam ib- $q\acute{u}$ -ru $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $arnim \ emar{e}di \ tuppi \ la \ ba-qlpha-ri-[im] \ ar{\imath}zi[b]$ UD.KÚR.ŠÈ PN₂ eqel PN la i-ba-qá-ru PN₂ claimed PN's field from him, because he claimed the field he made out a tablet renouncing claims under threat of penalty, in the future PN2 will not raise a claim to PN's field VAS 13 7:5ff.

3' in penalty clauses: mamman ul i-ba-[qa-ar] ša i-ba-qa-ru šû ina awat ili u šarri līṣi no one is to raise a claim, he who raises a claim should go into exile at the order of god and king MDP 24 376:13f.; ba-[qî]-rum ša i-ba-qà-ru-ší-ma ana mê lillikma he who would raise a claim against her will undergo the water ordeal MDP 22 131:12, cf. MDP 28 404 i 6, ii 6; ul i-ta-ru-ma . . . ul irag=gamu itâr i-ba-qa-ar they will not again go to court, if one again raises a claim (he will pay one-half mina of silver) VAS 8 20:10; PN PN2 ta-ba-qà-ar-ma PN3 [ta]-ba-qà-

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ar-ma ina makkūri ša PN₄ ul šūhuzma illak if PN raises a claim against PN2 (recipient of property from PN₄) or if PN₃ raises a claim, he will not be liable for the property of PN₄ and can leave MDP 28 401:18 and 20; ba-qir i-ba-aq-qa-ru 2 mana kaspam išaggal the one who raises a claim will pay two minas of silver UCP 10 87 No. 11:18, cf. ibid. 99 No. 22:18, 126 No. 52:17, 158 No. 90:17, TCL 10 10 B:13; ba-qir i-ba-qa-ru TCL 1 237:17, 238:25, VAS 7 204:33, ba-qir i-ba-aqqa-ar MAOG 4 2:20, ba-qir-rum i-ba-qa-rum Syria 37 207:17f.; ba-qir fPN [i-ba-qa-ru] 1 mana kaspam išaqqal the one who raises a claim to (the adopted daughter) fPN will pay one mina of silver IM 63236:22 (courtesy A. Suleiman).

- 4' in guarantee clauses: ana ba-qar eqlim u rugummu eqlim PN izzaz PN will be responsible for claims and lawsuits concerning the field BE 6/1 2:10 (early OB); ana ba-qir eqlim PN izzaz UCP 10 182 No. 109:17; UD.KÚR.ŠÈ ba-qi-ir kankalli PN BA.NI.ÍB. GI₄.GI₄ PN assumes guarantee for anyone raising a claim to the fallow field in the future VAS 13 66a:13 (case), wr. ba-qi-(ra)-an kankalli ibid. 66:13 (tablet); la turrumma la ba-qá-ru-um u ana ba-aq-ri aḥḥīšu kališunu PN izzaz Gautier Dilbat 6 r. 3.
- c) in Emar: ša urram šēram 2 eqlī i-pá-qa-rù whoever in the future raises a claim to these two fields Arnaud Emar 6 2:27; urram šēram mannummê GIŠ.KIRI6.NUMUN šâši i-pa-qar J. Westenholz Emar 8:14, and passim in real estate sales; ša urram šēram erṣeta ana pa-qa-ri ellâ Kutscher Mem. Vol. 171:14; šum=ma ina arki ūmī mamma ana pa-qa-ri-šu-nu ellâ if in the future, someone should arise to claim them (the slaves) ibid. 167:9; šumma ina arki ūmī mamma i-pa-qa-ar-šú J. Westenholz Emar 2:12.
- d) in MA: [...i-ba]-qu-ru-uš they will make a claim against him Iraq 50 27 r. 3' (MA edict).
- e) in MB, early NB: ša ina muḥḥi eqli annî idabbubu ušadbabu i-paq-qa-ru ú-šap-

qa-ru (for translat. see mng. 7) ZA 65 56:34, cf. BBSt. No. 7 i 36; ša . . . ina muḥḥi eqli šuātu [ušadbabu] innû i-paq-qa-ru eqlu ul nadinma kaspu ul maḥir [i]qabbû BBSt. No. 27 ii 12; (a field that had been given to PN) šarru ip-qir-ma ana PN2 iddin the king reclaimed and gave to PN2 BBSt. No. 3 iii 4; ša . . . Nanâ . . . [ip]talḥu uštāqiruma la ip-taq-ru he who respects and honors Nanâ and does not contest (the land grant) MDP 10 pl. 12 iii 3; [i]-paq-qí-ru (in broken context) BBSt. No. 30:23; [kunuk] la pa-qa-ri RN [. . .] RA 66 173:77 (all kudurrus); in broken context: [. . .] ana Aššur pe-eq-ru-ma Iraq 11 139 10:32 (let.).

- f) in SB: rubû māt nakrišu i-pa-qir the prince will claim the land of his enemy CT 20 37 iv 9, cf., wr. i-pa-qar CT 20 4 K.3671 + r. 9f., wr. i-paq-qar Bagh. Mitt. Beiheft 2 66 r. 20f. (all ext.); KI rubê tillātušu i-pa-qa-ra-šú-ma ileqqâ[šu] the auxiliaries will claim and take the prince's land CT 30 34 81-2-4,197:20, cf. ibid. 21, dupl. 31 K.9063:6, cf. ibid. 7, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 99.
- g) in NB: pūt la pa-qa-ri ša bīti šuāti PN naši kî bītu ina qāt PN₂ paq-ri PN (the seller) bears responsibility for claims on that house, if the house is claimed from PN₂ (the purchaser) (PN will return x silver) TuM 2-3 29:8 and 10 (= BE 10 1); $p\bar{u}t \; la$ arad-šarrūtu la mār-banûtu murruqa u la pa-qa-a-ru ša PN PN $_2$ naši PN $_2$ bears responsibility that PN is not a royal slave, not a freed person, to clear (her), and against any claims raised VAS 5 73:8, cf. CT 4 $43a{:}8,\;BE$ 10 $99{:}9,\;VAS$ 5 $111{:}8,\;and\;passim;$ PN ša ana pa-qa-ri ana muhhi PN2 itti PN3 illiku PN who went to court with PN3 because of a claim with PN2 VAS 6 97:7; PN ana pa-qa-ru PN₂ ana muḥḥija [talli]kuma Cyr. 332:15; $b\bar{\imath}tu$ ša ina MN ina $q\bar{a}t$ PN maḥīra ēpuš bēlu ip-te-qí-ra-an-ni the (previous) owner has raised a claim against me because of the house which I had bought from PN in MN YOS 3 95:10; $k\hat{\imath}$... ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ *šuāti ina gāt errēšē ša* PN [ip]-ta-qar u uptarriku if he raises a claim

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on those fields against the tenant farmers of PN and prevents them (from cultivating) PBS 2/1 140:27.

- 2. to challenge, contest the validity of (a seal): ša kunuk šangē DN šangē DN₂ u kunukkātkunu ba-aq-ra kunuk mannimma immahhar if the seal of the chief administrator of Samaš, of the chief administrator of Aja, and your (pl.) own seals are being contested, then whose seal will be accepted? PBS 7 90:28, see Stol, AbB 11 90; kunuk DN ša la šunnê kunuk rubê rabê . . . $[\check{s}]a$ la pa-qa-a-ri the seal of Aššur that is not to be altered, the seal of the great prince that is not to be contested Wiseman Treaties lines a-b (before line 1), cf. Ebeling Stiftungen 1:1; (all these fields Šamaš-šum-ukīn) ina kunuk šarrūtišu ša la tamšīli u la pa-qa-ra iknu|km|a sealed with his unique and uncontestable royal seal BBSt. No. 10 r. 30, cf. kunuk Nanâ u Mār-bīti ša la pa-ga-ru VAS 1 36 iv 14 (kudurru), kunuk šarri ša šiprēti ša la tamšīl u la pa-qa-ri (see šiprētu) VAS 1 37 v 49 (kudurru), cf. also kunuk šarri ša la paga-ru la iddinuniššumma . . . eninna RN . . . kunuk šarrūtišu ša la tam[šīli] u la pa-qa-ru liddinamma BBSt. No. 10 r. 7-9.
- 3. to demand, command, to confront (someone) - a) to demand, command: PN ana muquttû ana la šal-lam ana muhhi PN₂ il-lik-kám-ma e-peš-šú ša bīti ina qāt PN₂ *ip-qí-ir-ru* PN appeared against PN₂ with regard to a claim for non-fulfillment of obligation and he demanded from PN2 that the house be constructed VAS 6 99:8 (NB); where they used to perform a festival for the evil (gods), I demolished the temple of those evil (gods) u ap-te-qir-ra-ma isinn \bar{u} ana lemnu. MEŠ la teppuša' and I commanded, "Do not perform festivals for the evil (gods)" Herzfeld API pl. 12 and p. 30:31 (Xerxes).
- b) to confront: u inanna ina GN baaq-ra-ku ARMT 28 63:33; annītam awīlum šû ib-qú-ra-an-ni-ma ... bēlī ašhut aššum kīam awīlam šêtu ul alput u mimma awatam ma=

siktam ana panīšu ul aq[bi] awīlum šû ib-qúra-an-ni u awatam la šâti ana panīja iqbêm this is the manner in which that man confronted me, I feared my lord and therefore I did not even touch that man and I did not speak any rude words to his face, but that man confronted me and he spoke impertinent words to me ARM 3 36:17 and 25, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 451f. No. 704.

- 4. I/2 to contest mutually (reciprocal to mng. 1): aššum eqlim ša GN ša PN u PN₂ bi-it-qú-rù concerning the field in GN which PN and PN₂ are both claiming TCL 18 107:7; PN u PN₂ eqel biltišunu bi-it-[qú-ru] TCL 7 39:24, cf. also OECT 3 52:7; aššum PN ša itti PN₂...u PN₃...eqlam bi-it-qú-ru-[ma] concerning PN who is contesting a field with PN₂ and PN₃ LIH 9:9 (all OB letters).
- 5. II to raise a claim, to lay claim to, to challenge, threaten(?) - a) to raise a claim, to lay claim to: ša illûma ana muhhi bīt šutummu šuāti idabbubu ušadbabu innû \acute{u} -paq-qa-ru u pāqirānu ušarš \acute{u} he who will come forward with regard to this storehouse to start or have (someone else) start a lawsuit to alter (the wording of the agreement), to raise a claim, or to provide a claimant Bagh. Mitt. 5 199 No. 1:27, cf. ibid. 200 No. 2:24, and passim, also RA 68 178:17, BIN 2 131:26, VAS 1 70 ii 1, and passim in NB sales contracts and kudurrus, wr. \acute{u} -pa- $\langle qa \rangle$ -ru TCL 13 205:28; PN ... $[\acute{u}$ -pa]q-qir-ka PN raised a claim against you (for the prebend days) Bagh. Mitt. 5 222 No. 15:6; PN $b\bar{\imath}ta$ $k\hat{\imath}$ $b\bar{\imath}t$ abūtu ú-paq-qir-ma PN (the seller's father's brother) claimed the house as paternal property Jastrow, Oriental Studies of the Oriental Club of Philadelphia 1894 plate after p. 116:8 (all NB); mannu arkû ša . . . nidinti šarri RN ú-paq-qa-ru-ma ana šanîmma išarraku anyone in the future who lays claim to the royal gift of Nabû-apla-iddin and grants it to someone else BBSt. No. 36 vi 37 (NB kudurru); Lú Damunaja šû 30 šanāti agâ ultu sal Zanakītu īhuzu enna up-taq-qìr-šú u ana pan šarri bēlija iltapraššu lú Zanakiūa ina lú Damunu u lú Gambula ihhazu gabbi

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it is now thirty years since \hat{u} -paq-qa-ru that man from the Damunu tribe married the Zanakian woman, now he has raised a claim against her and I (text: he) have sent him to the king, my lord — the people of Zanaki (often) marry from among the Damunu and Gambulu peoples, they raise claims for everything ABL 846 r. 6ff. (NB let.); (debt in addition to grain) ša zēri še. NUMUN $ahh\bar{u}šu$ ú-paq-qí-rufrom the grain of the field to which his brothers raised a claim VAS 3 73:11 (NB leg.); naphar 719 $b\bar{\imath}ru$ nakkamtu adi 2 ša dumu PN \acute{u} $pa(\text{copy: }-\acute{u})$ -aq- $q\acute{i}$ -ra total: 719 young cattle belonging to the stable, including two to which the son of PN has laid claim BE 15 199:26, cf. tapqirtu ša mādūtu ú-pa-aq-qíru-ni BE 14 168:16 (both MB); $q\bar{a}ssu$ ul $taka\check{s}=$ šad alpa ú-pag-ga-ri he is not to have it, I will raise a claim about the ox UET 4 192:4 (NB let.); ina tapqirāta ša PN PN₂ u PN₃ PN₄ \acute{u} -pa-qir-ru- \acute{u} PN $_4$ zaku PN $_4$ is clear of any claims (to the house) which PN, PN₂, and PN₃ have lodged against PN₄ TCL 12 14:18 (NB let.); two slaves $\check{s}a$ PN $ina\ q\bar{a}t$ PN₂ . . . ana kaspi ībukuma PN3 akî sa-ku-ú-tu úpaq-qí-ru-ma ībuku whom PN bought from the woman PN₂, and to whom PN₃ (her son) lodged a claim of prior encumbrances(?) and led them away Evetts Ner. 42:8, coll. Sack, ZA 68 145.

to contest, challenge, threaten(?): aššum kunukkīša ú-ba-aq-qí-ru because she contested her own sealed documents TCL 1 157:49 (OB leg.); $j\hat{a}tima\ tu$ -ba- $q\hat{a}$ -ra-an-ni van Soldt, AbB 12 166:13; bu-uq- $q\acute{u}$ -ur- $\check{s}u$ (in broken context) CT 43 58:16, see Kraus AbB 1 58; $leq\bar{\imath}ta \ ann\bar{\imath}ta \ sarr\bar{\imath}tu \ \dots \ up-ta[q-q'i-ru-m]a(?)$ should the thieves challenge this taking UET 7 10 r. 6 (MB), see Gurney MB Texts No. 10; mukinnē ša ina panīšunu PN ana PN₂ ú-paqqí-ru [umma] the witnesses in whose presence PN contested with PN₂, saying VAS 6 45:4, cf. YOS 6 18:9; PN u PN $_2$ ša ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ $k\bar{\imath}li$ ṣabtū PN₃ . . . up-ta-qí-ru-`u ina kudurra tik= kišu sār indahṣuš PN and PN2 who are held in prison have threatened(?) PN₃ and they

have viciously(?) struck him with(?) the of his neck YOS 7 97:6, cf. (they said) PN₃ nu-up-ta-qí-ir u ina kudurra tikkišu sār nindaḥassu ibid. 14 (all NB).

- 6. II/2 to become the object of a claim: GUD.3 up-ta-qa[r-ma] ša 1 GUD.3 2 GUD.3 PN PN₂ ītanappal if the three-year-old ox is claimed, PN (the seller) will compensate PN₂ (the buyer) with two three-year-old oxen for the one three-year-old ox UET 7 30 r. 6 (MB); [šum]ma eqlu ub-[t]a-qar Lacheman AV 387 No. 7:19, cf. ibid. 399 No. 19:9; šumma eqlu ub-ta-aq-qar RA 23 108f. No. 30:9, 31:19, JEN 288:15, 246:12, and passim in Nuzi.
- 7. III to incite (someone) to raise a claim: ša ina muḥḥi eqli annî idabbubu ušad=babu i-paq-qa-ru ú-šap-qa-ru he who will start or have (someone else) start a lawsuit concerning this field, who will raise a claim or cause (someone else) to raise a claim ZA 65 56:34, cf. ša ... ana tabāl eqlēti annâti uzunšu išakkanu i-paq-qi-ru ú-šap-qa-ru BBSt. No. 7 i 36 (both early NB kudurrus).
- 8. IV to be claimed (passive to mng. 1): šumma wardam ulu amtam ana kiššātim ittandin tamkārum ušetteg ana kaspim inad= din ul ib-ba-qar if (a debtor) should give his slave or slave woman into debt service, the creditor may extend the term of service, he may sell (the slave), there will be no grounds for claims CH § 118:73; šumma awīlum sehram ina mêšu ana mārūtim ilgē= ma urtabbīšu tarbītum šî ul ib-ba-aq-qar if a man adopts a child at birth and then brings him up, that rearling cannot be claimed CH § 185:37, cf. §§ 187:53, 188:59, cf. DUMU. GABA ina SILA x $[\ldots]$ x ip-pa- $qa[r\ldots]$ CT 20 22 81-2-4,279:6 (ext.); eqlu ib-ba-qar-ma 5 mana kaspam išaqqal MDP 23 217:24; É. DÙ. A annû ib-ba-qa-ar-ma ina mimma ša išû u iraššû sikkatu ša pilakki mahsat (to forestall that) this (sold) house be subject to claim, including anything he now has or will have, a cone of has been driven (into the wall) MDP 28 416:17, cf. MDP 23 216:18, 224:24, and passim in OB Elam, wr. ip-

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pa-aq-qar-ma MDP 4 171 No. 2 (= MDP 22 71):12, 179 No. 6:13 (= MDP 22 74), and passim; alpu i-pa-qar-ma 2 $alp\bar{\imath}$ PN $\bar{\imath}tanappal$ if the ox is claimed, PN (the seller) will restore two oxen Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 3:8; GUD ip- $\langle pa \rangle$ -qar-ma UET 7 31 r. 5, ÁB ip-pa-qir-ma UET 7 34 r. 8 (both MB leg.).

In BIN 4 65:42, K. R. Veenhof suggests *šitti* kaspika . . . AN.NA kunukkī ša Ālim ni-ip-ṭu-ur-ma we opened (the package with) the balance of your silver and the tin sealed by the City.

Dombradi Altbab. Prozessurkunden 262ff.; Dombradi, WO 28 31ff.

pāqat see pīqat.

paqdu (fem. paqittu) adj.; entrusted, consigned; OB; cf. paqādu.

ir(var. NI). $^{pa-ag}HU = pa-aq-du$, NI.pag.in.nu = la-a pa-aq-du, sa.pag še.kud.d[a] = a-na pa-aq-di x-x-x (var. (uncert.) NI.pag NI.KUD.DA = a-na pa-aq-di $\langle a-na$ $pa(?) \rangle -ta-pi$) Erimhuš IV 133ff.

ana U₈.UDU.HI.A ša ippaqda ... pa-aqda-tim ana la pa-aq-da-tim ... la nadānim with regard to sheep that have been consigned, no consigned (sheep) will be given in place of those not consigned YOS 8 60:3f., also ibid. 61:3f., 92:3f. and 106:3f., Riftin 59:4f.; send me beer and flour pa-qi-it-ti lupqid that I may entrust (to another?) what is consigned to me Genouillac Kich D 18:9, see Kupper, RA 53 32.

paqdu A (paqudu, paqqaddu) s.; deputy, bailiff, overseer of an estate or organization; NB; pl. $paqd\bar{u}$, $paqud\bar{u}$ ($paqd\bar{u}tu$ BE 10 127:5); wr. syll. with det. Lú and (abbr.) Lú.pa; ef. $paq\bar{u}du$.

a) overseer of an estate, of land: PN turned the land over to PN₂ ardišu Lú paqqa-su ša ina libbi his servant, his overseer in charge there BE 9 99:6; land ša ana PN ustarbari nadnu ša ina qāt PN₂ Lú paq-du ša PN that was granted to the ustarbaru official PN and that is under the management of PN₂, the overseer of PN TuM 2-3 148:3, cf. ibid. 15 and upper edge; silver paid in

lieu of dates as rent assessed ša zēri zaqpi ... ša PN ustarbari ša ina qāt PN₂ LÚ paq-du ša PN ša ina pan PN3 on land planted with date palms that belongs to the ustarbaru official PN and that is under the management of PN₂, the overseer of PN, (and) that is in the possession of PN₃ (the tenant) PBS 2/1 70:6; receipt for rent paid for ŠE.NUMUN.MEŠ ... ša PN $m\bar{a}r$ $b\bar{\imath}ti$... šaina qāt PN₂ LÚ paq-du ša PN ša ina pan PN₃ farmland belonging to PN, a member of the (royal) family, that is under the management of PN₂, PN's overseer, that is in the possession of PN₃ (the tenant) BE 10 85:6; PN LÚ paq-du ša PN $_2$ (has rented out land belonging to PN₂, a member of the (royal) family) PBS 2/1 20:5, cf. (as recipients of rent or of taxes due from rented land) BE 9 39:3, BE 10 114:6, 129:5 and 9, PBS 2/1 43:4, wr. LÚ paq-qa-du BE 10 103:5 and left edge, wr. LÚ paq-qa-ad-du BE 10 89:6, cf. (witnesses) ibid. lower edge, PBS 2/1 158 lower edge, TuM 2-3 147:24; anīnu pūt la dīni la ragāmu ša PN LÚ.DUMU.É LÚ.DUMU.É.MEŠ-š \acute{u} $ard\bar{\imath}$ šuu LÚ paq-du šá PN ša ana muhhi zēri u bīti šuāti ittika la iraggumū našânu we guarantee that neither PN, a member of the (royal) family, nor any member of his household, nor his servants, nor PN's overseer will bring any suit or complaint about that land or house TuM 2-3 204:11, also ibid. 14; assessed rent and share of the crop payable for še. NUMUN. MEŠ ša fPN u ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ qašti ša PN₂ LÚ paq-qa-ad-du ša ^fPN lands belonging to Parysatis and belonging to the bow land of PN2, the bailiff of Parysatis TuM 2-3 185:3, also ibid. 8 and 11, cf. PBS 2/1 50:13, 75:4; rent for $z\bar{e}ru$ [$b\bar{\imath}t$] $m\bar{a}r$ šarri ša ina gāt PN LÚ pag-ga-du ša bīt [mār šarri] land belonging to the estate of the crown prince, that is under the management of PN, the bailiff of the estate of the crown prince PBS 2/1 202:2, also ibid. 10, (referring to the same person) BE 10 59:8, 95:2, 5 and 11, 101:14 and 16, cf. LÚ pa-qa-du ša PN rab $k\bar{a}$ = sir bailiff of PN, the treasurer PBS 2/1 68:5 and lower edge; PN LÚ paq-du (as lessor of livestock, all referring to the same person)

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BE 9 1:2, BE 10 130:1, 131:1, 132:2, PBS 2/1 144:2, 145:2, 147:2, 148:2, see Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 23.

b) deputy to the overseer of an organization of landholders: PN u $b\bar{e}l\bar{e}$ [$qa\check{s}ti\check{s}u$] *ša haṭri ša kaškadinnē ša ina qāt* PN₂ LÚ $\lceil paq\text{-}du$ ša \rceil PN $_3$ šaknu ša kaš $kadinnar{e}$ $\lfloor ina$ $pan \text{ PN}_4$] . . . PN₂ LÚ paq- $d[u ša \text{ PN}_3 ina q\bar{a}t]$ PN_4 [mahir] PN_2 , the deputy of PN_3 , has received from PN₄ (silver for taxes due from land) belonging to PN and his coparceners, who are members of the landholding association of pastry cooks, (land) that is under the management of PN₂, the deputy of PN₃, the foreman of the pastry cooks, in the possession of PN₄ (the tenant) PBS 2/1 130:7 and 10, cf. BE 10 102:10, TuM 2-3 187:7ff., NABU 1997/13 NBC 6157:8; land of gardu ša šarri ša ina pan PN ša ina $q\bar{a}t$ PN $_2$ u PN $_3$ LÚ paq-du- \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}$ $\check{s}a$ PN BE 10 127:5; promissory note for $sulupp\bar{u}$ $k\bar{u}m$ kaspi ša ana ilkī ša šarri ša ana PN LÚ pagqa-du ša PN₂ šaknušunu nadna dates in lieu of the silver that has been paid for royal taxes to PN, the deputy of PN2, their (the proprietors') overseer PBS 2/1 198:17, cf. ibid. upper edge and left edge; PN LÚ paq-qaad-du ša PN₂ LÚ šaknu ša bīt rab urāti (witness) TuM 2-3 184:22 and right edge.

c) an official: the officials in charge of the temple Eanna ana PN u PN $_2$ LÚ pa-qude-e ša Uruk iqbû umma made the following statement to PN and PN2, overseers(?) of Uruk (When you perform service for Eanna, recruit oblates to perform the service with you) BIN 1 169:14; PN LÚ GN ša PN₂ LÚ pa-qu-du ša Uruk . . . ina šipirti ša PN_3 LÚ pa-qu-du ša GN isbatu PN, a man from GN, whom PN2, overseer of Uruk, detained on instructions from PN3, overseer of GN (among persons held in a workhouse) YOS 7 137:2 and 3, cf. (abbr.) Lú.pa É.KUR.MEŠ YOS 6 71:30; ištêt GUD.NIGIN ša DN ina qabutti ša PN kî halqati ana PN, LÚ pa-qu-tu aqtabi when a heifer belonging to the Lady of Uruk was missing from the stockpen of PN, I told PN₂, the overseer

YOS 7 149:7; PN LÚ pag-du ša Uruk OECT 9 42:7; LÚ paq-du ša É DINGIR.MEŠ FuB 16 59 No. 1:16, 23, and 39, Oelsner AV 196:22; PN LÚ paq-da Bagh. Mitt. Beiheft No. 2 118 r. 3; PN LÚ pa-qu-du ša GN . . . ana PN $_2$ š $ang\bar{e}$ GN₂ iqbû umma PN₃ ina bītija aṣṣabat umma aḥi abika u Lú pa-qu-du ša āli anāku mīnamma gātka ana muhhija tadkâ PN, the overseer of Sahrīnu, declared to PN2, the šangû of Sippar: "I have arrested PN3 in my house, saying 'I am your uncle and the overseer of the town, why did you raise your hands against me?" Cyr. 328:2 and 7; abbr.: receipt for taxes due from properties of hatri šá ra-bar-a-ba-ra-nu šá ina gāt PN LÚ.pa šá UD.KIB.NUN.KI BE 10 75:8; muma'ir māt Akkadî u lú paq-du.meš ša šarri ša . . . ana GN ana muhhi šarri illikū the governor of Babylonia and the officials appointed by the king who had gone before the king to Sardis (returned to Babylonia) BHT pl. 18 r. 15, see Sachs-Hunger Diaries -273 r. 34; PN LÚ pa-qu-du ša Nippur BE 9 5:9, 19:15, 26a:13, wr. LÚ pa-qud BE 9 9:13, 34:23, (abbr.) Lú.pa PBS 2/1 105:16 and upper edge, BE 10 62:15, 66:12 and lower edge; PN LÚ pa-qud ša KÁ.GAL.MAH PN₂ LÚ pa-qud ša KÁ LUGAL.GU₄.SI.SÁ PN₃ LÚ pa-qud ša ká.gal igi.bi.unug.ki.šè PN₄ lú pa-qud ša ká.gal Gula (witnesses) TuM 2-3 144:30ff. (= BE 9 48), also, wr. Lú.pa BE 10 18:20f., see Stolper, JCS 40 129 n. 8; PN LÚ pa-qu-du (witness) UET 4 18:30, 52:49, 193:40; tuppi PN šatammu Esagil māru ša PN₂ šatammu ša Esagil PN₃ Lú paq-du ša Nikanūru u kiništu ša Esagil CT 49 123:3, also ibid. 118:2, 122:3 and 182:3, see Oelsner, ZA 61 168; letter-order for dates to be issued to PN LÚ pa-qud (beside irrigation workers, weavers, and others) GCCI 2 125:11; $m\bar{a}r$ šipri kî ša PN u kî ša sukkalli bēlu liššâmma ana pan PN₂ LÚ pa-qu-du u PN₃ LÚ umar= zanapāta bēlu lušēbil CT 22 73:22, cf. PN LÚ pa-qu-du (beside arazapanata, perhaps an erroneous spelling of the Iranian loanword umarzanapāta, and professional terms in list of persons) TCL 13 218:23.

paqdu B pāqidu

paqdu B s.; deposit, deposited goods; NB; ef. paqādu.

a) in gen.: x kaspu qalû paq-du raksu u kanga ša PN [ina p]ani PN₂ x fine silver, a deposit, packaged and sealed, (deposited) by PN with PN2 Stolper Records of Deposit No. 1:1; x kaspu ša PN raksu u kangu paq-[du $ina] pan PN_2$ ibid. No. 2:3, cf. ibid. No. 4:3, CT 49 103:2, 105:2, 173:3; x $kaspu \dots paq-du ša$ PN $ina\ pan\ PN_2\ ZA\ 3\ 150\ No.\ 13:2; [\bar{u}m]u\ ša$ PN sebû kaspu a' . . . ina riksi k[ing]išu paqdu šuāti PN2 . . . [ana PN inandin] PN2 will give that silver, (namely) that deposit (still) in its sealed package, to PN whenever PN wishes Stolper Records of Deposit No. 2:7, cf. ibid. No. 1:6, 4:6, CT 49 105:6, 108:7, 173:6, ZA 3 150 No. 13:6; x uṭṭatu PN paq-du ina pan PN_2 ... uṭṭatu a' x paq-du šuāti ša ina panīšu PN2 utarrima ... inandin x barley belonging to PN is deposited with PN2, PN2 will repay that x barley, (namely) that deposit which is in his possession, to PN UET 4 91:2 and 6, cf. CT 49 7:5 and 9; $libb\bar{u}$ dātu ša šarri ša ana muhhi paq-du šatri inandin he will pay according to the royal decree which was written concerning deposited goods ZA 3 151 No. 13:9; ina ūmu ša PN sebû kaspu a' x ma.na paq-du šuāti . . . ip(!)-pa-tàr that x silver, (namely) that deposit, may be redeemed whenever PN wishes ibid. 11; receipt for partial payment ina u'ilti ša x kaspi paq-du rēšûtu u hubul= lašu of a promissory note for x silver, a deposit, including the original amount and interest on it CT 49 134:2, also ibid. 133:2; PN's sheep ša ana paq-du-ú ina pani PN₂ manû which are consigned on deposit to PN₂ Nbk. 333:3, for other refs. see manû v. mng. 6c; difficult: ana u'ilēti ... ša ana 10 MA.NA kaspi kesep u a-na paq-du ma-na-a₄ PN issiramma PN will collect according to the promissory notes (for the silver, barley, and dates) which were accounted for ten minas of silver and for the deposited and inventoried goods Nbk. 334:13, see Roth, JCS 43-44 14, and Stolper, Veenhof AV 472; sheep which PN ana paq-du ana PN₂ u PN₃ ipqidu YOS 7 9:7; wood paq-du bīt DN GN qāt PN a deposit by PN at the temple of Palil of Udani JAOS 41 313:3, see Brinkman PKB 214 n. 1334.

b) in refs. to written notes of deposit: the item debited in the promissory note ša ina šaṭāri šá paq-du šaṭra šû is that which was recorded in a record of deposit CT 49 102:8, 106:10, 111:13, 112:9, 121:8, Jursa Tempelzehnt 115 No. 17:15; mala šaṭār ša paq-du šuāti any (outstanding) record of that deposit (is null and void) UET 4 91:10.

Stolper Records of Deposit 8 and 57f.

pāqidu s.; provider, overseer, caretaker; OB, Mari, SB; cf. paqādu.

sag.èn.tar = pa-qi-du (in group with \bar{a} siru) Erimhuš V 149; lú.sid.dù = pa-[qi-du] OB Lu Fragm. IV 5; ga[b.gab] = [...] = pa-qi-du-umStudies Landsberger 23:69 (Silbenvokabular A).

ama. dinanna èn.tar nu.tuk.a: ša Ištar pa-qí-da la išû he who does not have a goddess to care for him CT 17 19:9f., cf. gidim lú.sag. èn.tar nu.tuk.a þé.me.en: eṭemmu ša pa-qída la išû atta (see eţemmu mng. 1b) CT 16 10 v 7f.; ^dasar.lú.hi šid.gal ^dnun.gal.e.ne: Marduk pa-qí-du rabû ša Igigī 5R 51 iii 26f., see Borger, JCS 21 11:17+a; (Nergal) šid gal: pa-qí*du rabû* 4R 24 No. 1:15f.; ^d mu.dùg.ga.sa₄.a ... šid.dù: Nabium ... pa-qi-du LKA 77 ii 11, see Ebeling, ArOr 21 365; a.pa4 ki.sè.ga pà.da zag.ki.a.nag.gá.mu: pa-qí-du arūtu ki-sì-ge-e ašar maltūš (see arūtu) UVB 15 36:11; md nin. urta.sag.èn.tar.za.e.me.en : ^{md}Nin-urta-paqí-da-at (personal name) 5R 44 iii 37, see Lambert, JCS 11 12, and George, Iraq 55 63.

a) of the dead: awīlūtum kališin ištu ṣīt šamšim adu ereb šamšim ša pa-qí-dam u sa-hi-ra-am (for sāqiram) la išû all those (dead) people from east to west who have no provider or name-invoker JCS 20 96:38 (OB offering list); eṭemmu murtappidu ša pa-qí-du la išû a wandering ghost who has no provider KAR 32:11, cf. eṭemmu ša pa-qí-da la išû CT 23 15 i 7, see Or. NS 24 244, also ša eṭemmašu pa-qí-da(var. -di) la išû Gilg. XII 152, cf. Maqlu IV 21, AfO 29-30 11:15; eṭem=makunu pa-qi-du nāq mê aj ir[ši] may your ghost have no one to provide offerings or

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pour libations Wiseman Treaties 452, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6.

- b) of living persons: [suḥā]rum ṣeḥer u pa-qú-da-am ul išu the boy is young and has no guardian ARM 5 38:15; tīdi atta kīma āšera[m] u pa-qú-d[a-am] la išû you know that I have no one to help me or care for me IM 49272:8 (OB let., courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); aššum pa-qú-dam la išû adi ullama amtūt because I have no one to help me, I indeed have died for all time Kraus, AbB 5 160 r. 8; mārū Bābili ša kīma qanê api pa-qi-da(var.-du) la išû (see apu A usage d) Cagni Erra IV 6; difficult: PN pa-qú-dam t[a-a]d-di-šu uššeraššu la imât VAS 7 193:6, see Frankena, AbB 6 210.
- c) of animals: ša ina maš-qat₆-ši-na gul= lutāma pa-qí-du [la išû ...] (see mašqītu mng. 2) LKU 46:3, see Borger, AfO 18 116f.
- d) other occ.: ŠÀ.TAM $Ekur\ pa-qi-du\ mi=gir\ ^d[\ldots]$ the superintendent of Ekur, the caretaker, beloved of DN KAR 260 (= KAH 2 143):8, dupl. AfO 17 369:8 (SB hist.).
- pāqirānu (bāqirānu, pāriqānu, pāqarānu, piqirānu) s.; claimant; OB, Nuzi, NB; wr. syll. (ba-qí-e-ra-ni YOS 13 263:13 (OB), pa-i-iq-ra-na JEN 10:13, 731:10, 759:10) and KA. GAR.RA, (LÚ.)KA.GÁL.LA; cf. paqāru v.
- a) in OB 1' in guarantee clauses: UD.KÚR.ŠÈ ana ba-qí-ra-an alpim PN izzaz in the future, PN (the seller) will be responsible for (responding to) any claimant to the ox YOS 13 259:9; ana ba-qí-e-ra-ni kīma *ṣimdat šarri iz-za-a-az* he (the seller) will be responsible for (responding to) any claimant in accordance with the royal edict YOS 13 263:13; [UD.KÚR.Š]È UD.NA.ME.KAM $[ana \quad ba] \hbox{-} qi \hbox{-} ra \hbox{-} an \hbox{-} \ll ni \gg \quad amtim \quad {\tt PN} \quad u \quad {\tt PN}_2$ ŠEŠ.NI *izzazzu* RA 75 26 (= Jean Šumer et Akkad 178):14; ana ba-qí-ra-an bītim iz-zaaz VAS 13 75 r. 1; ana ba-qí-ra-an Giš.ig PN izzaz VAS 7 46:10; in the future ba-qì-ra $nam \ \bar{\imath}tanappa[l]$ BE 6/2 83:13; ba- $q\acute{\imath}$ -ra-an*kirîm* [BA.NI.ÍB.G]I₄.GI₄ VAS 13 67a r. 1 (case), ba-qi-ra-an (var. KA.G[ÁL.LA]-a-ni)

- wardim ... BA.NI.IB.GI.GI VAS 13 76 r. 1, var. from case ibid. 76a:15; ba-qi-ra-an (var. KA.GAR.RA) PN PN $_2$ BA.NI.IB.GI.GI VAS 13 85:10, var. from case ibid. 85a:11, KA.gar.ra.ni.šè ba.ni.ib.gi $_4$.gi $_4$ Grant Bus. Doc. 10:18, cf. ibid. 41:19, KA.gál.la GIŠ. SAR.ke $_x$ (KID) PN ba.ni.ib.gi $_4$.gi $_4$ VAS 13 70 r. 5, wr. LÚ.[KA].GÁL.LA YOS 8 143:17, Grant Bus. Doc. 26:28, and passim, cf. VAS 13 66:13, see $paq\bar{a}ru$ mng. 1b-4'; KA.gál.la arad.šè in.na.gub Grant Bus. Doc. 19:9; ba-qi-ra-an eqlim PN i-pa-IL ba-qi-ra-an eqlim PN $_2$ i-BA-IL Boyer Contribution 112:12 and 15 (exchange of property).
- 2' in penalty clauses and oaths: $ba-qi-ra-an\ i-ba-qa-ru-šu-nu-ti$ he who contests (the sale) against them as a claimant (will pay one mina of silver) YOS 8 31:12; investigate the matter ba-qi-ra-ni-šu-nu šertam emid impose a punishment upon those who are claimants against them OECT 3 37:16 (let.); $aran\ ba-qi-ra-[nim]\ immidušu$ they will impose upon him the punishment for a claimant (who lacks grounds) VAS 7 152:4; ba-qi-ra-nu-um £ ... $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR IN.NA.AN.LÁ TLB 1 26:19 (coll. K. R. Veenhof).
- in Nuzi: *šumma eqlu pa-qi-ra-na* irtaši PN ... uzakkâmma ana PN₂ inandin if the field is subject to a claimant, PN will clear it and give it to PN2 HSS 9 100:23, and passim referring to fields; note wr. pá-qí-ra-na HSS 9 106:23, pa-qí-ra-an-na ibid. 27:13, pa-i-JEN 10:13, 731:10, 759:10, (with metathesis) pa-ri-qa-na JEN 215:12, 217:10, 251:28, 768:20, pa-ri-qà-na JEN 227:9; šum=ma bītāti pa-qí-ra-na irtaši JEN 788:11, páqí-ra-na HSS 9 110:21, 35:27, JEN 588:21, and passim referring to houses; šumma kirû pa-qíra-na irašši JEN 584:13; šumma eqlāti dimti $u \ burtum \ [p\acute{a}]-q[\acute{i}-ra]-na \ ira\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u} \ \ JEN \ 590:14,$ kīma zittišu ša nadnu pá-qí-ra-na irtaši JEN 367:13, also 492:19, *šumma* fPN *pa-qí-ra*na irtaši TCL 9 7:13, also HSS 9 119:17, and passim referring to slaves.
- c) in NB -1' with $p\bar{u}t\dots na\check{s}\hat{u}$: $s\bar{e}h\hat{i}$ u pa-qa-ra-nu $\check{s}a$ and muhhika illaka anāku

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pūt našâka I assume guarantee against (claims brought by) any person acting unlawfully and any claimant who might approach you YOS 3 148:23 (let.); pūt sēhî LÚ pa-qi-ra-nu ... ša ina muhhi PN ... illa PN₂ našâ PN₂ (the seller) assumes guarantee against (claims brought by) any person acting unlawfully and any claimant who might appear with regard to (the slave) PN TCL 12 65:7; $p\bar{u}t$ $s\bar{e}h\hat{u}$ LÚ pa-qir-ra-nu . . . PN Camb. 334:11, wr. Lú pa-qi-ra-a-niCamb. 309:7; in negative formulation: $p\bar{u}t \ la$ *sēḥî la pa-qir-ra-nu* VAS 5 114:8, also 128:9; PN u PN₂ DAM-šu $p\bar{u}t$ $s\bar{e}h\hat{u}$ u pa- $q\hat{i}$ -ra-nunašû BRM 151:5, and passim in NB sales contracts, often in slave sales, also (donkey sale) TuM 2-3 22:9; see also $s\bar{e}h\hat{u}$; note mimma pi-qirra-nu ša $a[m\bar{e}luttu]$ PN u PN, naš \hat{u} Nbn. 756:13, wr. pu-ut sēhî u LÚ paq-qir-ra-nu Nbk. 100:6, [LÚ] pa-qir(text -RI)-an-nu VAS 6 34:12.

2' in other formulations: $\delta a \dots upaq =$ qaru u Lú pa-qir-a-nu ušabšû he who would raise a claim or produce a claimant TuM 2-3 8:19; ša . . . Lú pa-qar-a-nu ušarš \hat{u} AnOr 8 8:27, wr. Lú pa-qir-ra-nu Bagh. Mitt. 5 204 No. 4:16, No. 5:16, and passim, LÚ pa-qí-ra-nu ibid. 199 No. 1:27, and passim, pa-qa-ra-nu ibid. 207 No. 6:25; pa-qir-ra-nu bīti šumāti kasap imhuru adi 12.ta.àm itanappal any claimant to that house will repay twelvefold the silver he received VAS 5 6:24; pa-qa-ra-an kasap imhuru adi 12.àm ītanappal BE 8 7:29; LÚ pa-qir-ra-a-nu PSBA 10 pl. 5 (following p. 146):37; pa-qir-an eqli TuM 2-3 14:20; LÚ pa-qi-ir-ra-nu Dar. 194:30; LÚ pa-qir-nuNbn. 193:27; $k\hat{\imath}$ LÚ pa-qir-nu ana $pan\bar{\imath}ka$ ittalku if a claimant approaches you VAS 6 50:10; ina $\bar{u}mu$ $s\bar{e}h\hat{u}$ u pa- $q\acute{u}$ -ra-nu ina muh= hi ittabšû PN utarramma ana PN2 inandin if persons acting unlawfully or raising a claim turn up with regard to (two slaves), PN (the seller) will restore (them) and give (them) to PN₂ (the buyer) TCL 12 27:7; $k\hat{\imath}$ $s\bar{e}h\hat{u}$ u pa- $q\hat{i}$ -ra-nu . . . $iba\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u}$ CT 55 92:7; $k\hat{i}$ adi 500 mu.an.na.meš lú pa-qí-ra-nu ina muhhi 300 qaqqar ittabšû should there be, even in 500 years, a claimant to the x land TCL 12 38:14; ša ṭa'ta qīšta u šulmāna ina qāt mušadbibi u pa-qí-ra-an eqli imaḥ=haruma whoever accepts a bribe, a gift, or a gratuity from a litigant or from a claimant to the field BBSt. No. 11 ii 8 (NB kudurru).

Petschow, ZA 76 28 n. 43; Wilcke, WO 8 260f.

pāqiru ($b\bar{a}qiru$) s.; claimant; from OB on; cf. $paq\bar{a}ru$ v.

- a) in kudurrus: šum narî annî Ninurta ša pa-qî-ri sikir šaptīšu the name of this stela is "O-Ninurta-Seal-the-Lips-of-the-Claimant" ZA 65 58:88 (Marduk-šāpik-zēri kudurru); ana ēlî u pa-qî-ri ša eqla annâ ileq=qû ilū ša šarri irrarušu the gods of the king will curse him who comes forward as a claimant to take this field MDP 2 pl. 20:9 (MB).
- b) in Nuzi: \S{umma} eqlu pa- $q\acute{i}$ -ra $ira \S{s}\acute{s}\acute{s}$ if the field has a claimant HSS 9 113:10, also HSS 5 84:16, JEN 152:14, 245:10, wr. $p\acute{a}$ - $q\acute{i}$ -ra RA 23 155 No. 50:24, wr. $p\acute{a}$ - $q\acute{i}$ -ra JEN 28:14, (a slave) $p\acute{a}$ - $q\acute{i}$ -ra HSS 9 17:14, and passim in Nuzi.
- c) other occs.: qi-iš-su na-di-šu-u(?) ba-qi-ra-am ul išu it is given to him by deed, there should be no claimant MDP 24 376:24 (OB); if dogs and pigs fight with each other in the foundations $b\bar{\imath}tu$ šu pa-qi-ra irašši that house will get a claimant CT 38 11:33 (SB Alu).

paqqaddu see paqdu A.

paggaju s.; maker of reed mats; MB, NB.

lú.kuš.tag = paq-qa-a-a Cole Nippur 122:7 (NB list of professions), cf. ibid. 34; lú.kuš.tag.tag = e-piš ip-šú [:] pa-qa-a-a MSL 12 226 "Hh. XXV" A 7, cf. lú.kuš.tag.ga = e-piš ip-ší = paq-[qa-a-a] Hg. B VI 140, in MSL 12 226, cf. also [lú.kuš.tag.ga] = pa-qa-a-a (preceded by [lú.ban].tag.ga, [lú.kuš].tag.ga = e-piš ip-ší lines 31f.) LTBA 2 1 iii 37; Lú e-piš ip-ší = pa-qa-a-a Igituh short version 276; e-piš ip-ší = pa-qa-a-a Uruanna III 553.

paqru paqru

PN pa-qá-a-a-ú (following huppû) BE 15 190 ii 32 (MB ration list); PN LÚ paq-qa-a-a (parallel huppû) GCCI 2 286:5; udê [ša dullu(?)] LÚ paq-qa-a-[a ša UD.X.KAM ša MN] (preceded by udê ša dullu sirāšûtu ša UD.X.[KAM] ša MN lines 1-2) BRM 1 92:10 (both NB).

paqru (baqru) adj.; contested, disputed; OB, NB; cf. paqāru v.

x U₄.HI.IN *i-ta* GN ba-aq-ru-tum ša ana nikkassim la šaknū 240 silas of fresh dates from(?) GN, contested, which are not considered in the accounting (and regarding which we have not been shown the correct border of the garden) TCL 17 37:26 (OB let.); uncert.: [LÚ].DUB.SAR šāṭir u'ilti pa-qa-a- $\langle ar(?) \rangle$ -ti the scribe who wrote the contested document TCL 13 219:28 (NB).

paqru (baqru) s.; claim (raised against a person or an object); OB, Mari, MB, NB; cf. paqāru v.

a) in OB - 1' in guarantee clauses: ana ba-aq-«Ku»-ri-šu kīma simdat šarrim izzaz (see bennu A usage c) Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 122 r. 1; [ana] ba-aq-ri-ša ša ibbašš \hat{u} *kīma ṣimdat šarrim izzaz* he is responsible in accordance with the royal decree for any claims that might be raised about her (the slave) CT 8 27a:16, cf. CT 45 45:14, MAOG 4 291f.: 27, VAS 16 206:13, Waterman Bus. Doc. 33:12, CT 33 41:13, TCL 1 156:17, Meissner BAP 3:16, van Lerberghe OB Texts 39:16, VAS 22 20:4, 22:8, and passim in slave sales, see Wilcke, WO 8 258ff., Szlechter TJA p. 36 r. 16; ana ba-aq-ri-ša matum ana matimma izzaz he is responsible for any claims raised against her, at any time VAS 16 207:14, cf. ARM 8 10:7; ana ba-aq-ri ahhīšu kališunu PN izzaz Gautier Dilbat 6 r. 4; ahum ana ba-aq-ri ahim iz[zaz] BE 6/1 65:10, cf. YOS 8 99:16; and matummatumma ana ba-aq-ri u bennim(?) izzaz he is responsible for all time for claims and epilepsy CT 8 43c:19; ba-aq-ri aḥḥīšu u aḥḥātišu . . . PN u PN₂ ītanappalu

PN and PN2 (the sellers) are responsible for responding to claims raised by their (text: his) brothers or sisters CT 2 37:26; UD.KÚR.ŠÈ šumma bītum ba-aq-ri irtaši ba-aq-ri-šu ālum u šībūtum ītanappalu in the future if the house gets claims, the city and the elders (the sellers) will satisfy the claims on it VAS 13 20:13f. (tablet) and 20a:13f. (case), cf. CH § 279:69 and 71; ba-aq-rišu-<nu> u rugummīšunu PN ītanappal CT 45 18:30'; ana ba-aq-ri u rāgimāni PN ana PN₂ izzaz PN (the seller) is responsible to PN₂ (the buyer) for (responding to) claims and complaints MDP 24 353:12; ana ba-aq-ri kirî u arugimāni MDP 28 418:12, and passim in OB Elam; ana ba-aq-ri-ša ša ahhīša PN iz= zaz PN is responsible for any claims raised by her (the purchased woman's) brothers against her Genouillac Kich 2 D 44:3.

other occs.: $it\bar{u}ruma$ PN u PN $_2$ ib $q\acute{u}$ -ru- \acute{u} -ma . . . ba-aq-ri- $\check{s}u$ -nu u $rugumm\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ =šunu ... issuha PN and PN2 took the case up again and (raised claims with regard to exchanged property), but they (the two women) refuted their (the claimants') claims and complaints TCL 1 74:14; ba-aqru-šu u rugummûšu nashu CT 45 18:17'; eglum nazbum ša la ba-ag-ri-im u la andurā= rim (see nazbu) VAS 7 204:31, also TCL 1 237:15 (all leg.); eqlum jā'um ša ba-aq-re-e mu-um-|x| Whiting Tell Asmar No. 32:5; inan= na ... parakkam ša Marduk ... ša ina itê PN u itê eqel mārī PN₂ šunūti ana ba-aq-ri la rašė [š]aknu now the chapel of Marduk which was set up next to PN and next to the field of those sons of PN2 in order not to be subject to claims CT 4 2 r. 18, see van Soldt, AbB 13 60:60; concerning the maintenance field of PN mala ina tuppi ilkātim šumi PN u ba-aq-rum PN išassû ana PN₂ idin la itârma ekallam la ulammad give to PN₂ (provisions) wherever in the tablets of ilku duty they read the name of PN or (the words) "claim: PN," he should not again inform the palace (that this has not been done) OECT 3 39:9, see Kraus, AbB 4 117 (all letters).

pāqu parādu

in MB, NB kudurrus: RN PN ... **b**) irīm u ana pag-rim la rašê birim kunukkišu ... *īzibšu* Marduk-šāpik-zēri presented (x land) to PN, and in order that there not be a claim he made out for him a document with his seal ZA 65 54:13, cf. 1R 70 i 20, BBSt. No. 29 ii 5, No. 36 vi 14, PSBA 19 71 ii 5; ana ba-aq-ra la rašê MDP 10 pl. 12 viii 20; aššu paq-ri la rašê BBSt. No. 9 ii 34; ana paq-ri la bašê VAS 1 37 iv 52, cf. ana pa-qar la bašê AnOr 12 305 r. 7; ana muhhi x šE.NUMUN paaq-ri kirî idbumma bāb eqlija šû iqbīma he made a claim on an orchard comprising x surface, saying "It is a sector of my field" MDP 6 pl. 9 ii 17.

pāqu (fem. pāqatu, pāqtu) adj.; narrow; EA, SB, NA; cf. pâqu.

[tu-ur-tu-ur] TUR.TUR = dal-lu, pa-a-qu Diri I 265f.

- a) said of the mesh of a net: giš. sa. maš. dà = pa(var. adds -aq)-qa-tum, $\S u$ -par-ru-ur- $t\acute{u}$ Hh. VI 182f., var. from Arnaud Emar 6 545:306, cf. giš. sa. maš. dà = mu-sa- $\hbar i$ -ip-tum = MIN (= $\S e$ -e-tum), giš. sa. maš. dà = pa-qa-tum = MIN (= $\S e$ -e-tum) Hg. B II 31f., in MSL 6 78; giš. sa. igi. tur. tur = $\S \acute{a}$ i-na- $\S \acute{a}$ pi-qa, pa-qa-[t]u small-meshed net Hh. VI 186-186a, cf. giš. sa. igi. tur. tur = pa-[qa-t]u = MIN (= $[\S e$ -e-tu]) Hg. A I 91, in MSL 6 76; sa. MUNŠUB Šu. $\S a$ sa- $\S u$ -bi $\S a$ -ga-dam (pronunciation) = $p\acute{a}$ - $q\acute{a}$ -tum Salonen Festschrift 39:1 and r. 2 and 4.
- b) said of the openings of a sieve: gi.ma.an.sim.GAM.ma, gi.ma.an.sim.sim.igi.nim.ma, gi.ma.an.sim.igi.tur.tur = pa-qa-tum Hh. IX 137ff.; gi.ma.an.sim.GAM.ma = pa-qa-tum = mu-šam-qit-tum Hg. B II 52e, in MSL 7 70, also Hg. A II 29, in MSL 7 68.
- c) other occs.: (64 *ullu* cloths) *ša* tabarri pa-qa of tabarru-red wool, (of) fine (threads?, possibly Egyptian word) EA 14 iii 32 (list of gifts of Tušratta), see Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 101; obscure: you say in your

heart *Ištar pa-aq-tú šî* ... tamaššia adê an= nûti "Ištar is slight," and you forget these oaths Craig ABRT 1 24 r. i 7 (NA oracles), see Parpola, SAA 9 3 iii 8.

pâqu ($p\hat{e}qu$) v.; to narrow(?); OB, SB; I * $ip\bar{i}q$, I/2; cf. $p\bar{a}qu$, $p\bar{i}qu$ adj. and s., $p\bar{u}qu$ A.

ip-te-eq-ma inaṭṭal u ippallas (they placed bread before Enkidu) he squinted(?), he looked (at it) and he stared Gilg. P. iii 4 (OB), copy Westenholz, Lambert AV 447, cf. ip-te-qì idag[gal] von Weiher Uruk 30:21 (Gilg. II, coll. A. George); difficult: ezib ša ... ṣītu mūtu ḫuluqqû [...] sadru i-piq-qu iḥaššiḥu Wiseman and Black Literary Texts No. 63 vi 3, restored from dupl. K.9135 (tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert).

For ZA 36 188:29 see epēqu A mng. 2.

paqudānu s.; deputy, overseer; NB; cf. paqādu.

PN LÚ šá-na-nu-ú ša Šaharīnu ... itteme $k\hat{\imath}$... LÚ pa-qu-da-nu ša Šaharīnu ú-LIP-am-ma ana muhhi LÚ sa-ar-ti-nu ša Šahi= $r\bar{\imath}nu$... ip-te(?)-se(?)-ti(?) BRM 1 76:5 (= AJSL 27 224, both casts of the same tablet); (silver and garments) ina $q\bar{a}t$ LÚ pa-qu-da-nu mahru CT 56 382:16, cf. ibid. 2, LÚ pa-qu-[...] CT 55 149:14.

paqudu see paqdu A.

paqurušu s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

[...]-x = pa-qu-ru- $\check{s}u$ STT 403:30 (comm. to Labat TDP Tablet III).

paquttu see puquttu.

parab see parasrab.

parādu v.; 1. to be fearful, disturbed, restless, upset, 2. pitrudu to be confused, 3. purrudu to frighten, disturb, 4. II/2 to become frightened, confused, 5. III to terrify, 6. III/II to terrify; from OA, OB

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on; I iprid – iparrid – parid (Mari iprud – iparrud, SB (beside iprid) iprud – iparrud, iparrad), I/2, I/3, II, II/2, II/3, III, III/II; wr. syll. and MUD; cf. pardiš, pardu, pirittu, pitrudu, purrudu.

mu-ud MUD = pa-ra-du Idu II 59; mu-ud MUD = ga-la-tum, gi-lit-tum, pa-ra-du, pi-rit-tum A II/6 iii A 33ff.; [mud] = pi-ri-tum, pa-ra-dum = (Hitt.) ú-e-ri-t[e...] Izi Bogh. B 9f.; mu-tu MUD = pa-ra-[du] S^b I 57b, in MSL 9 151; [hu-l]u-ha LUH = pa-ra-du VAT 14258/9 i 22 (coll. B. Böck).

šu.ni mu.un.ši.in.ir ní mu.e.du (unilingual var. mu.un.te): $q\bar{a}t\bar{\iota}$ šu ublamma ú-par-rida-an-ni he laid his hands on me to frighten me PSBA 17 pl. 1 ii 9f. and dupls., see Römer, BiOr 40 570:18, and Black, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 7 26:249; [...].bi ba.an.luh.luh: [...]-šu upta-nar-rad [...] keeps frightening his [...] STT 219 i 5f. (SB inc. against demons).

LUH.LUH-ud // ip-ta-na-[ru-ud šanîš] [i]gtanallut RA 13 137:6 (NB med. comm.); ú-rap-pad = ú-par-rad (see rapādu lex. section and mng. 3) STT 403:42.

tu-par-rad, tu-par-rad-da 5R 45 K.253 iv 1f. (gramm.).

- 1. to be fearful, disturbed, restless, upset -a) in OA -1' with libbu as subject: libbaka la i-pá-ri-id do not be troubled Kienast ATHE 43:32, TCL 4 20:40, Matouš Prag I 711:23, Veenhof AV 85:69; mimma lib= baka la i-pá-ri-id CCT 2 13:32, CCT 3 26a:5, CCT 4 14b:5, 24b+25a:14 and 23, CCT 5 1b:12, 2a:7, VAS 26 51:21, and passim; $\delta alm \bar{a}ku \ mim =$ ma libbaka la i-pá-ri-id TCL 19 25:14; šal= $m\bar{a}ku\ li$ -bi- $ki\ la\ i$ - $p\acute{a}$ -ri-id BIN 4 75:4; mim= ma li-be-ki la i- $p\acute{a}$ -ri-id BIN 6 17:23, cf. CCT 2 19b:18, CCT 3 44b:13; libbaka e ip-ri-id mimma libbaka la i-pá-ri-id KTS 1 17:6ff., cf. libbī la pá-ri-id BIN 4 75:13, also CCT 4 33b:20, 38a:18, TCL 19 71:21; libbī ip-tí-ri-id BIN 4 76:8, cf. ibid. 12.
- 2' other occs.: mimma la ta-pá-ri-id do not be disturbed at all CCT 3 15:33; ana weri'im ... la i-pá-ri(?)-id he should not be concerned about the copper CCT 4 27a left edge 1; kīma ša ana awat abija [a-p]á-ri-du u ana kuwā[tim] a-pá-ri-id just as I am disturbed about my father's words, I am also disturbed about yours CCT 2 20:13ff.;

wardum ip-ri-id-ma puzram iṣṣabat the slave became afraid and went into hiding CCT 5 1a:13; tell PN that inūmi ina GN áp-ri-da-ni when I became fearful in Kaniš (I left the tablets for your father) TCL 20 108:13; uncert.: inūmi ṣuḥrum ippani GUD i-pá-ri-du u kaspam iddan TCL 14 76:22, parallel Bilgiç, Dil ve Tarih-Coğrafya Fakültesi Dergisi 9 247, see Hirsch Untersuchungen 70.

- b) in OB, Mari 1' with libbu as subject: libbašu i-pa-ar-ru-ud ARMT 26 169 r. 7'; libbašu pa-ri-id ARM 2 14:20; libbī ip-ru-ud-ma I was afraid MARI 8 349 A.2976+:13; libbašunu ša pa-ar-du linīḥ may he pacify their heart that is troubled ARMT 26 38:18.
- 2' other occs.: $a\check{s}ar$ ta-pa-ri-dam $[\check{s}u]pramma$ send word to me about what worries you Kienast Kisurra 177:25; $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{\imath}$ ka= $lu\check{s}u$ p[a-r]i-id my entire household was upset ARMT 14 11:16, see Sasson, Sachs Mem. Vol. 346; the Haneans say i-pa-ar-ru-ud (the land) will be fearful ARMT 26 37 r. 17'; (like a frightened bird) pa-ar-da-nu we are afraid A.449:9-10, cited Durand Documents de Mari 1 p. 389 note f.
- c) in med. $\mathbf{l'}$ $par\bar{a}du$ $\mathbf{a'}$ with libbu as subject: libbašu $p\bar{\imath}qam(!)$ la $p\bar{\imath}qam(!)$ i- $p\acute{a}r$ -r[u-ud] AMT 31,1:4; libbašu $p\bar{\imath}qa$ la $p\bar{\imath}qa$ MUD-ud Köcher BAM 397:36 (MB); damu ina $p\bar{\imath}šu$ $p\bar{\imath}qam$ la $p[\bar{\imath}qa]m$ illaka libbašu $p\bar{\imath}qam$ la $p\bar{\imath}qam$ MUD-ud Labat TDP 100:3, ina $p\bar{\imath}qam$ libbašu MUD-ud ibid. 88 r. 8.
- b' other occs.: šumma ina murṣišu parid itebbi u ikammis if during his sickness he is restless, stands up, and squats down (again) Labat TDP 158:23, cf. pīqam la pīqam i-pár-ru-ud (var. i-pár-ra-[ad(?)]) Köcher BAM 316 iii 8, var. from 317 r. 13, cf. ibid. 87:15; pīqam la pīqam i-par-ru-ud || iṣarrut CT 23 13 iv 18, pīqa la pīqa i-pár-ru-ud urra u mūša la iṣallal šunāti pardāti IGI.DU₈.A. MEŠ now and again he is fearful, he cannot sleep day or night, he keeps having nightmares Köcher BAM 234:7; šumma ZI.HA.ZA SAG.UŠ DIB.DIB-su u MUD-ud Labat TDP 84:37.

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2' in iterative — a' with libbu: \S{umma} $libba\S{u}$ MUD.MUD-ud Labat TDP 118:15; note [libba] \S{u} $\~{t}ana\S{s}a\~{s}$ ip-ta-na-a[r-ru-ud] AMT 86.1 iii 2.

b' other occs.: šumma šerru ina salālišu ine'e ... la ināḥma u ip-ta-nar-ru-ud if a baby turns over while sleeping, or is restless and constantly fussing Labat TDP 218:16, cf. ina salālišu ip-ta-nar-ru-ud u ibtanakki ibid. 17. igdanallut u iddanallaḥ ibtanakki ip-ta-nar-ru-ud qātēšu u šēpēšu it=tanašši ibid. 222:46, wr. MUD.MUD-ud ibid. 47 and 224:55; šumma ... ig-ta-na-lut ù ip-ta-na-ru-ud Lú.BI bennu DIB-su STT 89:194; ina KI.NÁ-šú MUD.MUD-ud Köcher BAM 234:6, wr. ip-ta-nar-ru-ud ibid. 232 i 12.

- d) in lit. and omens -1' with libbu: URU.BI ŠÀ UN.BI i- $p\acute{a}r$ -ru-ud the people of that city will be afraid CT 38 2:26 (Alu).
- other occs.: $[i]slit \check{s}\bar{e}\langle d\rangle dumqi \check{s}a$ idi[ja] ip-ru-ud lamassīma šanâmma iše'e the benevolent $\delta \bar{e} du$ who (walked at) my side has departed(?), my protective lamas= su has become afraid and looks for someone else Lambert BWL 32:46 (Ludlul I); ilānišu u ištarātišu ip-ri-du-ma kiṣṣīšunu ēzibuma ēlû šamāmeš its (Babylon's) gods and goddesses became afraid and left their sanctuaries and went up to heaven (replaced by issūriš ip-par-šú-ma in recension A) Borger Esarh. 14 Ep. 8:13; *ihhisma ine'i it-*[...] ip-ru-ud tar-di-iš $k\bar{\imath}ma$ x-[...] he (Kaštiliaš) withdrew and turned around [...], he became afraid like a refugee, [he ...] like AfO 18 48 BM 98731:18 (Tn.-Epic); $[\ldots]$ (Tukulti-Ninurta sent a message to Kaštiliaš, saying) ad kî ma-si ūmē pár-da-at $[\ldots]$ for how long will you(?) (or: $[\ldots]$) be frightened? Tn.-Epic "iii" 13; mātu i-par-ruud u šarru isallim the land will be afraid, but the king will have peaceful relations ACh Šamaš 11:11, cf. mātu i-par-ru-ud ACh Ištar 23:19; GUD i-par-ru-ud-ma šarru igallut the warrior(?) will become frightened and the king will be afraid Labat Suse 4 r. 28 (ext.); $aggalt \hat{a}mma [ap]-ta-ru-u[d...]$ I woke

up and started to tremble Kinnier Wilson Etana 110:14; dalhāku dulluhāku la'šāku parda-ku I am perturbed, disturbed, ground down, frightened Schollmeyer No. 21:24; *šumma pa-ri-id* if he is fearful AfO 11 223:31 (omens on speech mannerisms), also, wr. pá-rid CT 51 147:30; KA.INIM.MA *šerru* le-zu pa-rid ibtanakki igdanallut incantation (for a time when) a baby is constantly afraid, cries, and is restless Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 62:192, also LKU 32 r. 15; if a child is born when the sun is eclipsed parsat pár-da-at labār $\bar{u}mu$ (his life?) will be and fearful(?), a long life TCL 6 14:36, see Sachs, JCS 6 66, wr. $p\acute{a}r$ -da- $\langle at \rangle$ TCL 6 13 ii 4, see Rochberg-Halton, ZA 77 212; šumma ina nignakki il \bar{u} pa-ar-d[u(?)] if (he asks for an omen) by means of a censer, the gods will be disturbed RA 61 35:11, cf. *šumma ina šamni pa-ri-[i]d* if by oil, he will be disturbed ibid. 6 (SB omens); [ip]-ruud pakkaka your reason has been disturbed Lambert BWL 78:147 (Theodicy); [...] ip-rid-ma ana $min\hat{u}t$ ud.1.Kám $[\hat{u}]\text{-}x\text{-}[x]$ Bauer Asb. 2 71 K.2672:7.

- 2. pitrudu to be confused: iš[dā sī]PA i[mittam] p[i]t-ru-da-ma šumēlam sarma the base of the gall bladder was confused(?) on the right and cut on the left ARMT 26 155:16 (ext. report); ezib ša... tamīt ina pīja ip-tar-ri-du LAL.MEŠ-u overlook the fact that (the words of) the oracle request are confused or faulty in my mouth PRT 29:15, cf. ibid. 2:3, 15 r. 3, 27:5, 41 r. 4, 47:8, and passim, see Starr, SAA 4 p. xxivf.; išme bajāru ša būlu šadî dabābu šansuku ṭēššunu siqi=rīšunu pi-it-ru-du (see šussuku) LKA 62:16 (MA lit.), see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35.
- 3. purrudu to frighten, disturb a) in OA: $\delta umma$ $ab\bar{\iota}$ atta ina $ahh\bar{\iota}ja$ mamman la \acute{u} - $p\acute{a}$ -ra- $s\acute{u}$ if you are indeed my father, let none of my brothers bother him Hecker Giessen 39:10; $ass\bar{e}r$ $tupp\bar{\iota}ja$ $anni\bar{\iota}tim$ u atta tuppam $ist\bar{e}n$ himdatim luputma $p\acute{a}$ -ri- $s\acute{u}$ -nu-ma littalkunim in addition to these tablets of mine, draw up one tablet in severe terms, put some fear into them so that

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they will come (quickly) JCS 14 2 S.559:13; ni- δi -a la u-pa-ru-du Çeçen, Hititoloji Kongresi 1 152 Kt n/k 1648:23; ni- δi -a up-ta-na-ru-du Archivum Anatolicum 1 53 No. 3:9; $mah\bar{i}rum$ pa-ru-ud-ma ina $r\bar{e}\delta$ babtim ula $nat\bar{u}ma$ pam ula numalla the market is disturbed and it is not possible for us to fulfill the promise from the first available assets CCT 4 10a:18, cf. Matouš Prag I 598:8.

b) in lit. -1' purrudu: we will give bat- $[t]\bar{e}m\check{s}unu$ nu- $p\acute{a}r$ -ra-ad-ma $\bar{a}lam$ nu= hallaq we will frighten them and destroy the city (parallel temšunu iparrir obv.(!) 18) KBo 1 11 r.(!) 21, see Güterbock, ZA 44 122 and Beckman, JCS 47 25; šumma šerru ina nikipti Sin qerbūšu pur-ru-du u qatûmma iqatti if the baby's belly is disturbed(?) because of an attack of Sin, and he is nearing the end(?) Labat TDP 222:42; obscure: $aj\hat{u}$ ša isenniqa annâši ša qerebni la īmuru ú-para- $du \ puhurn[i]$ who is it who stalks us, who is it who, unaware of who we are, tries to terrify all of us? LKA 62:10 (MA lit.), see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35; (favorable time for) DAM.TAB.BA pur-ru-di u amēla ina man= zāzišu nasāhi frightening a rival wife and removing a man from office STT 300:19, also BRM 4 20:49, see AfO 14 259 and 275.

2' in iterative: you demons ša Lú mar= șa annanna túp-ta-nar(var. -na-[...])-ra-da (parallels tugdanallata, tuptanallaha lines 19f.) who repeatedly frighten so-and-so, the sick man AfO 19 116:21 (Marduk's Address to the Demons), var. courtesy W. G. Lambert; mimma lemnu ša . . . up-ta-nar-ra-du upta= nallahu ušamrasu idukku ihabbilu every evil which (in the house of so-and-so) frightens, terrifies, causes illness, kills, afflicts AAA 22 62 r. ii 39, cf. $lumun \ d[\check{sed}]i$ lemni ša ina bīt amēli up(text ip)-ta-narevil portended by an evil spirit that causes fright in a man's house AnBi 12 285:77; ina majaltija uptanallahanni up-tanar-[ra-dan-ni] Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 131:73; if in a man's house MIN (= $\dot{s}\bar{e}du$) up-ta-narrad CT 38 25 K.2942+ :14 (SB Alu); šumma mītu kīma balti ina āli up-ta-nar-rad CT 38 5:132 and 30:3; $\check{s}umma$... MIN (= $e\check{t}emmu$) up-ta-nar-rad ibid. 26:24; $\check{s}umma$ $\check{s}\bar{i}ru$ ina $b\bar{i}t$ ili up-ta-nar-rad CT 40 21 K.743:3, also KAR 386:55 (all SB Alu).

- **4.** II/2 to become frightened, confused: libbi mātim up-ta-ri-id the land became frightened Mélanges Garelli 65 M.7595:11 (Mari let.); ezib ša ina pī mār bārî tamīt uptar-[ri-du] overlook the fact that (the words of) the oracle request may have become confused in the mouth of the diviner PRT 56 r. 4, also 3 r. 2, 22 r. 6, 44 r. 6, and passim, see Starr, SAA 4 p. xxivf.; ana nāmurika tupa-ri-da (for putarrida) elīti u šaplī[ti] LKA 38:6; obscure: *ištiššu šinīšu* AN.ZA.GÀR up-ta-ar-ri-id Kraus, AbB 10 24:5; when the message that my lord gave reached the šatammu official lu mādūti šangû [up]-teri-du many of the temple administrators were thrown into confusion TCL 9 120:11 (NB let.).
- 5. III to terrify: $A\check{s}\check{s}ur-r\check{e}\check{s}-i\check{s}i\ldots mu-\check{s}ap-[r]i-id\ la\ k\bar{a}ni\check{s}e$ RN, who terrifies the unsubmissive AAA 19 96:5, cf. $[mu-\check{s}ap-r]i(!)-id\ [la\ k\bar{a}n]i\check{s}e$ ibid. pl. 88 No. 278:3, see Borger Einleitung 103 and 105.
- **6.** III/II to terrify: ^dlamassuš uš-par-raad she terrifies his protective spirit Lambert, Kraus AV 194 II 9 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn).

parādu II (AHw. 827b) In the ref. (the god and goddesses) ša ip-par-du-ma irēqa issaḥrunimma (see rêqu mng. 1b) AnSt 8 62 iii 12 (Nbn.), the first verb is probably to be emended to ip-par-<ši>du-ma, from napar=šudu, q.v. In Or. NS 54 186 SH 888:10 (let.), see JCS 42 154, and A.1011:13, cited Durand, NABU 1988/68, read ṣābam bi-ir-tam, cf. the similar refs. cited birtu A mng. 1b. In the inc. CT 51 142:37, cited JCS 42 159, read lu-ú ta-at-tál-lak.

paragû s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*

hisib $s\bar{a}mti$ pa-ra-gi a-si-tim a chip of carnelian, a p. of (among semiprecious stones) CT 44 23:14 (lit.).

parahsû parakku A

parahsû see parašû.

paraḥšītu s. fem.; (a musical instrument);
Mari.

[x] GIŠ pa-ra-aḥ-še-tum e-nu-tum ARMT 23 580:16, cf. ibid. 213:25, M.5489 cited Charpin, MARI 2 212 (all invs.); concerning the female musician about whom my lord wrote to me GIŠ pa-ra-aḥ-ši-tum ina qātim ul ibāššīma GIŠ pa-ra-aḥ-ši-tam eššetam ušē=pišma aṭrussi there was no p. available so I had a new p. made and I sent her ARMT 27 7:10f.; 1 ki-ru ša pa-ra-aḥ-ši-tim GIŠ. Nu_x(ŠIR).[GAL] ARMT 25 200:2, cf. [1 GIŠ pa-ra]-aḥ-ši-tum ki-ir-ra-ša NA₄.[GIŠ.NU_x. GAL] ibid. 768:14′, both coll. Durand, NABU 1989/30, cf. also gold ša bi-il-ti ki-ir-ri-it GIŠ pa-ra-aḥ-ši-⟨ti(?)⟩-im ARMT 25 432:3.

Possibly a fem. adj., cf. parašû.

**parahu (AHw. 827b) In MSL 8/2 74 (= Malku V) :41, emend to read with dupl. a-ra-du = ANŠE.ED[IN.NA], hi-i-ma-ru = ANŠE, HI-ra-ku = ANŠE.LI[BIR] CBS 8538* r. 14ff. (NB Akk.-WSem. bil., courtesy M. Civil).

parāḥu v.; 1. to sprout, 2. purruḥu to ferment; Mari, SB; I *iparraḥ, I/2, II; cf. napraḥtu.

ba-ár bar = pa-ra-hu š[áx] A I/6:308; ba-ár bar = δur -ru-hu šá kaš A I/6:324f. pa-ra-hu = δur -du-u CT 18 10 r. i 57. tu-par-rah 5R 45 K.253 iv 3 (gramm.).

1. to sprout: see A I/6:308, in lex. section; difficult: kuṣṣamma bēlī ammīnim la iqbêmma GIŠ.ḤI.A šunūti ... ina pirib sikkātim la izzaqpu inanna GIŠ.ḤI.A kalušu ip-ta-ra-aḥ why did my lord not order in the winter that those trees should not be planted during (the time of) the young shoots of? Now all(?) the trees have sprouted (if they take those trees, they will surely be lost) Florilegium marianum 3 264 No. 124:17f.; šinšu ip-[...] x(-)pa-ri-iḥ a-a-na(or-ba) (uncert.) ZA 61 54:113 (hymn to Nabû).

2. purruhu to ferment: see A I/6:325, in lex. section.

Oppenheim Beer 43 n. 34.

parāḥu see parā'u.

parakannu see pirikannu.

parakkatannu (or parakkatānu) s.; (an ornament); EA.*

1 sihunnatu hurāṣi 1 pa-ra-ak-ka-ta-nu hurāṣi one golden grape cluster, one golden p. (among precious objects summarized as šukuttu annītu ša šu-ur-k[u-...] this is the jewelry for the personnel line ii 40) EA 25 ii 36 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

parakkatānu see parakkatannu.

parakku A s.; dais, pedestal, socle, sanctuary, shrine, divine throne room; from OB, MA on; Sum. lw.; pl. $parakk\bar{u}$; wr. syll. and BÁRA; ef. $barasig\hat{u}$, $param\bar{a}hu$.

ba-ra Bára = pa-rak-ku S^b II 352; ba-ar, šá-ar Bára pa-rak-ku (sign name) S^a 400f., also Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 230 left col. 4; [pa-ra] [Bára] = $\delta ubtu$, $n\bar{e}medu$, pa-rak-ku, $m\bar{u}\delta abu$ A 1/2:354ff., cf. Proto-Izi 3ff., in MSL 13 126 (RS); [bára] = pa-rak-ku (after $pap\bar{a}hu$) Lanu I i 26.

Egalmah) KAR 16 r. 9f., cf. bára.mah ní.te mu.un.ki.tuš(var. .du₅.ru) mú.a: ina Bára sīri [...] KAR 4:10, var. courtesy W. G. Lambert; see also paramāhu; ama.gal dnin.líl.le bára. kù.ga li.bí.in.[...]: ummu rabītu ^dMIN ina parak-ki-šá elli [...] may the great mother Ninlil [reside(?)] in her holy chapel (in Ekur) 4R 24 No. 2:13f.; bára.šà. húl. la(var. . hun.gá) šà.ni in.d[ím ...]: pa-rak $h\bar{u}d$ libbi $\bar{\iota}p[u\check{s}u(?)$...] BiOr 30 179:64f., var. from DS 32-29+ (courtesy S. Parpola), cf. bára.šà.hun.gá: pa-rak tanīhta (see tanīhtu lex. section) ibid. 68f. (foundation rit.), cf. bára.šà.hun.gá.e.ne.ne ma. da.ta ba.an.dù.e: pa-rak nūḥ libbišunu ina mā= tim īpuš Bagh. Mitt. Beiheft 2 12:3f., see Mayer, Or. NS 47 438; giš.gu.za bára: ina kussî parak-ki (in broken context) 4R 18 No. 3:6f.; umun.bi bára.ga.na nu.un.ti: bēlšu ina parak-ki-šú ul [...] BA 10/1 119 No. 38:7f.; en gišgal.an.na gú.en.na.ar bára.ge si.a: bēlu manzāzu šagû ina naphar bēlī a-šib pa-rak-[ki] lord, higher in position than all the lords who sit upon daises Lugale I 24; dim.me.er gal.gal. e.ne bára ki.tuš.bi zag.til.la é.kur.ra: *ša ilī rabûti āšib pa-ra-ak-ka ša gimri* É.KUR.RA 5R 62 No. 2:49f. (Šamaš-šum-ukīn), see Jacobsen, Tadmor AV 280:13f.; nam.lugal.bi bára.gé.ne gú.an.šè hé.ni.íb.zi.zi: šar= rūssu ina āšib pa-rak-ki lilli (see elû v. lex. section) 4R 12 r. 17f. (MB royal); bára.bára.gá.e.ne mu.un.da.ab.sìg.sìg.ge.[ne]: āšib pa-rak-ki išubbuni || iḥiššuni || inarruṭunim[ma] (see narāṭu lex. section) ASKT p. 127 No. 21:49f., cf. bára.bára [ki].ús.dili.àm mu.un.da.re7. re7.e.eš: āšib pa-rak-ki kibsa ištēn ireddûni // šūhuzuni (see kibsu A lex. section) ibid. 51f., see Volk Balag 164; bára.kù.ge ki.in.gi.ra du_7 . a: pa(!)-rak šaššu ša ina māti asmu (for translat. and dupls. see šamšu lex. section) ZA 10 pl. 2 (after p. 276):30 and dupls.; Nabû and Ṣarpānītu bára.kù.ga a.ri.a: pa-rak-ka ellu ramû dwell in a holy chapel 4R 18 No. 1:10f., cf. bára ba.ri: pa-rak-ku $ram\bar{\imath}ma$ (in broken context) TCL 1682 r. 7; lugal.mu ur₅.ra bára ba.ri (vars. bára.bi ri.a, bára.bára.ri) : $bar{e}lar{\imath}$ šû $pa ext{-}rak ext{-}$ ka(var. -ku) rami (see ramû B lex. section) Lugale I 41; bára nam.lugal.la.mu.šè gá.na ù.bí. GALAM.GALAM ga-ga-la-am : ana pa-rak-ku šarrūtija gana utlellīma come (O Ištar), ascend to my (Anu's) royal dais TCL 6 51:37f., see RA 11 148:19, cf. bára nam.lugal.la.mu: pa-rak šarrūtija (in Nippur) RA 12 75:37f., bára dúr.gar.ra DAG. KI. mar. ra: BÁRA *šubat tanīḥtu* (see *tanīḥtu* lex. section) ibid. 41f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 489; for other bil. refs. see usages a-3'b' and a-8'a'.

suk-ku, pa-an-pa-an, di-'u = pa-rak-ku Šurpu p. 50 Comm. B 14; mā bāra.meš ša Esagil (referring to sukku panpānu) ... BARA.MEŠ ša Bābili (referring to ibreti u nēmediša) KAR 94:54 and 56, see Šurpu p. 50.

pa-rak-ku = \$ar-ru Malku I 4; \$uk-ku = pa-rak-ku, ni-me-du Malku I 274f.; ma-ha-zu, a-\$u-uk-ku = pa-rak-[ku] Explicit Malku II 153f.; BARA, ni-me-du = pa-rak-ku LTBA 2 2:20f.

a) of gods, temples, cities -1' construction and decoration: ekurra šî [a]na nalbân lu akṣur bára Ninurta bēlija ina gerebšu lu addi I reinforced that temple all around, I founded in it a p. for my lord Ninurta AKA 210:22 (Asn.), cf. āla ēpušma ... pa-rak-ki rašdūti ... qerbišu addi (for Ea, Sin, Samaš, Adad, and Ninlil) Lyon Sar. 21:28; i niddi pa-rak-ku (var. [BÁRA]) nēmeda ašaršu (for Marduk) En. el. VI 53; for other refs. see $nad\hat{u}$ mng. 2b-2; I laid the foundations of city and temple pa-rakki rašdūti ša kīma kişir ginê šuršudū ana DN ... ēpuša gerbuššu in it I built well founded p.-s, founded firmly as bedrock, for Ea (Sin, Ningal, Samaš, Nabû, Adad, and Ninurta) Lyon Sar. 15:57, also ibid. 10:62, cf. epšet Bára ilūtišu sīrti the construction of the p. of his (Marduk's) divine majesty Borger Esarh. 85 r. 49; *šumma ina libbi* eqel āli Bára ēpuš CT 39 3:11, cf. šumma BÁRA *īpuš* CT 40 8 K.7932:7, also *šumma* BÁRA *īpušma ippul* ibid. 11 (both SB Alu); *mātišina lištēpâ pa-rak-ki-ši-na lītepša* En. el. VI 118, cf. ibid. 51; pa-rak-ki rašdūti . . . nakliš ušabnīma (see nakliš) Winckler Sar. pl. 40:17; pa-rak-ki-šú-nu ibtašmu En. el. VI 68; libnassu lippatiqma pa-rak-ka zuqra (see zagāru mng. 1) En. el. VI 58; BÁRA ša dNIN. LÍL raṣip gammur ABL 1092:13 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 12; 5 GIŠ pa-ra-akku hurāṣu uhhuzu 1 giš pa-ra-ak-ku hurāṣu \dot{u} ša-ah-pu uhhuzu five pedestals inlaid with gold, one pedestal inlaid with gold and (between $er\check{s}u$ and $kuss\hat{u}$) EA 14 ii 21f., ef. 1 GIŠ p[a]-ra-[ak-ku ...] u[hh]uzuibid. ii 64; two bull-statues *šapliš šēpāšu=* nu ina muhhi 2 bára siparri 4 kululli siparri 4 suhurmašî siparri šuršudu gišgal= la (see gišgallu) OIP 2 145:19, also KAV 74:8 (both Senn.); 2 BÁRA.MEŠ šá dba-aš-mu ina

muḥḥi uššabu two plinths upon which sits the divine dragon George Topographical Texts p. 46:23; we give the craftsmen silver and BÁRA.MEŠ [ša] Ezida ... uḥḥuzu they overlay the pedestals of the Ezida (with it) CT 53 75:6, see Parpola, SAA 10 354; BÁRA. MEŠ-šu u uṣurātišu ... eššiš abni I rebuilt its (Egipar's) p.-s and its decorations YOS 1 45 ii 7, cf. BÁRA-šu-nu aṣṣur uṣurātišunu ušallim CT 34 36 iii 54 (both Nbn.); 4 gušūrū ana ḥittānu ša BÁRA (see ḥittu A) VAS 6 221:2 (NB).

2' beside terms for other cultic structures: bītu eširtašu sukkī sagî BÁRA.MEŠ $n\bar{e}med\bar{i} \ \check{s}up\bar{a}ti \ \ (\text{see } sag\hat{u} \ \text{A}) \ \ \text{AOB 1 122 iv 5}$ (Shalm. I), cf. sukku u BÁRA PRT 105:5; sukku ešrēti nēmeda u BÁRA.MEŠ STC 2 pl. 76:14, see Ebeling Handerhebung 130; lib= šûma libbanû BÁRA.MEŠ (vars. pa-rak-ki, pa-ra-ak-[ku-k]a) ina kibrāt erbetti šitak= kana māhāzīka let the (var. your) shrines exist and be built, establish your sacred places throughout the four quarters of the world CT 15 40 iii 13 (SB Epic of Zu), vars. from LKA 1 iii 24, STT 21:24 (SB), RA 46 94:70 (OB), see Vogelzang Bin Šar Dadmē 36:142 and 100:70; tallakti papāḥa u mālak bīti . . . dû BÁRA.BÁRA qerbišu pitiq kaspa namriš ubanni (see $d\hat{u}$ usage a) VAB 4 128 iii 57, cf. du'u BÁRA.MEŠ (var. BÁRA.BÁRA) ibid. 158 vi 43 (both Nbk.), also du'u BÁRA adi*šitta ziqqurrētišu* (see $d\hat{u}$ usage a) CT 34 33 ii 78 (Nbn.); if the king builds lu muhra lu BÁRA . . . lu BÁRA ša 3 zamûšu (see zamû) Labat Calendrier § 30:4; bāšimu usurāt ešrēti muddišu pa-rak-ki (see bašāmu A mng. 1b) Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing 4:10 (SB); *šumma* BÁRA MIN (= *unakkir*) (preceded by muhru and ibratu) CT 40 10:23; for other occs. see also ajakku, barasigû, dû, kisalba= rakku, māhāzu mng. 2, muhru, sukku, and see $d\hat{u}$ disc. section.

3' functions — a' in rituals: (in the Aššur temple) agâ ša Aššur u kakkē ša dnin. Líl inaššia ina šēp BÁRA ina muhhi kussî ušeššab (see kussû mng. 2a) MVAG 41/3 10

ii 16 (MA royal rit.); ana BÁRA el-li uškân iggarrar (the king) ascends the dais prostrates himself, and rolls over ibid. 8 i 32; tušanna' ina BÁRA tušettaq you pass(?) (the censers) over the p. for a second time Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 10:12 (NA rit.); (drums) it-ti BÁRA-ki BALAG išakkan RA 91 156:2, dupl. BRM 4 6:43; SAHAR É DINGIR SAHAR BÁRA DINGIR dust from a temple, dust from a god's shrine KAR 144:2 and dupls. (SB namburbi), cf. SAHAR BÁ[RA] (var. pa-rak-ki) SAHAR bīt Ištar ibid. r. 11, see Ebeling, RA 49 198ff.

b' other functions: ina Bára Šamaš ašri šagî ša ina mahra purussû māti ašaršu id= $d\hat{a}nu$ in the shrine of Samaš, the sublime place where formerly the judgments concerning the land were given AOB 1 48 i 19 (Arik-dēn-ilī); šarru $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$... $[ina \ pan \ il]\bar{a}ni$ [ina] pūt BÁ[RA] adê [issek]unu issakan the king, my lord, has concluded a treaty with you in the presence of the gods, before the p. CT 53 75:21, see Parpola, SAA 10 354; ina ilāni ša šamê BÁRA.MEŠ ša qaq= gari ša'il ina BÁRA bēli u bēlti ša'il (var. *išša'il*) a sign was requested of the gods of heaven at the shrines of earth, a sign was requested at the shrine of the Lord and the Lady Šurpu II 121f., cf. [...ša] šamê BÁRA ša qaqqa[ri] Maqlu VI 108; ašar BÁRA ša Aššur bēlija ina qerbišu epšu u [š]at= tišamma Aššur bēlī ana Bára šâtu ana ašābi illaku (the cella) in which the dais of Aššur, my lord, was built and where Aššur, my lord, comes each year to that dais to take his seat AOB 1 94:37 and r. 2 (Adn. I); $3 \ abn\bar{e}^{\ d}$ DI.KUD. MEŠ $\delta | a \ BARA \dots$ $2 \ abn\bar{e} \ [dx.Meš \ \check{s}]a \ BARA \ three (precious)$ stones (as offerings) for the divine judges of the shrine, two (precious) stones for the [...-gods] of the shrine MVAG 41/3 10 i 44f.; saklu ana šatammūti lu pa-qi-di ina pan BÁRA ginû luqarrib let a simple man be appointed as chief administrator of the temple so that he may present the regular offerings in front of the p. ABL 437 r. 16, see Parpola, SAA 10 352; PN $kal\hat{u}$ š \hat{u} la elašu

ina pa-rak-ki PN is the kalû priest, there was nobody apart from him in the shrine (for context, see *ela* usage b) ABL 1389 r. 18 (NA); annû ša ina BÁRA sihir nāri iqqab= $b\hat{u}$ this is what is recited in the shrine (which is situated) at the river bend Pallis Akîtu pl. 8:14, see Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 228 No. 8; ultu bīt hilși ana BÁRA kina= jāta [...] ina muhhi bára Anzû ana Nanâ imahhas they [...] the offerings (while proceeding) from the $b\bar{\imath}t$ hilsi to the p., on the p. he smites(?) the Anzû-bird for Nanâ LKU 51:19f. (NB rit.); šibi ina É pa-pa-hi-e ina pa-[rak]-ki lilliku burāšū ellūtu TIM 9 54:8 (NA rel.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 14; ana kisal bīt akītu irrubma ina muhhi [Bára] GAL ina kisal bīt akītu . . . uššab (see akītu usage a-3') KAR 132 iv 7, see RAcc. 103, cf. (Ištar) ana kisal bīt akītu irrub[ma ina] muhhi bára gal ina kisal bīt akītu uš= šab RAcc. 115 r. 5; bára nam.lugal. la.ke_x(KID) ner.gál.la.bi.ta u₆.di gub.ba : ša ina pa-rak-ku šarrūtu ana tabrât etelliš izza[zzu] RAcc. 108:7f., cf. ir= rubma ina muhhi bára šarrūti ina šubtišu $u\check{s}\check{s}[ab]$ (Anu) enters and sits down on his throne on the regal dais RAcc. 92 r. 7, cf. ultu bára gal . . . irrubma ina papāhašu $[u\check{s}\check{s}]ab$ KAR 132 iv 13, see RAcc. 103.

4' of named gods - a' in gen.: naphar 43 (vars. 53, 23) māhāzī ilāni rabûti libbi Bābili 55 BÁRA.DIDLI Marduk total: 43 sanctuaries of the great gods in Babylon, 55 shrines of Marduk Iraq 36 46:84 (Topography of Babylon), 300 BÁRA *Igigī* u 600 BÁRA A[nunnakī] 180 ibrāt Ištar 180 man= zāz Lugalirra u Meslamtaea three hundred shrines of the Igigu and six hundred shrines of the Anunnaku, 180 open-air shrines of Ištar, 180 platforms of Lugalirra and Meslamtaea ibid. 86, see George Topographical Texts 68; kanšunikka Igigī Anunnakī ilī ištarī māhāzī e[šrēti] pa-rak-ki šakkanakkī $m\bar{a}lik\bar{i}$ usallû $[b\bar{e}l\bar{u}tka]$ the Igigu and the Anunnaku, the gods and the goddesses of the sanctuaries, shrines, and daises submit to you (Marduk), generals and counselors

pray to your lordship Craig ABRT 1 30:31, see Livingstone, SAA 3 2; BÁRA ša ina \langle bīt \rangle qulê ina panāt [dN]i-na-a-tum nadû George Topographical Texts 100 No. 9:10', cf. ibid. 6'; 7 BÁRA.MEŠ *šaddu*.MEŠ *ša 7 asakkī* šaddu adj. mng. 2b) KAR 142 ii 8, cf. (listing their locations in Babylon) ibid. 1-7; BÁRA sīra atmana rašubba ana rimīt Ištar bēltija ēpuš Weidner Tn. 18 No. 9:46, also (for Dinītu) ibid. 21 No. 12:52; BÁRA.MEŠ [ana ašri]šunu utâr he will restore the shrines BiOr 28 15 v 25 (Šulgi prophecy); Ebabbar kissi [rašba] BÁRAša si-i-ri VAB 4 240 ii 55 (Nbn.); a plot of land SAG.BI BÁRA *Marduk* EGIR.BI *hi=* its front (borders on) Marduk's shrine, its rear on the ditch MAOG 4 291:3 (OB); uṭṭatu . . . PN ina šu^{II} PN₂ ana muḥḥi $PN_3 \dots pani [BÁRA] \check{S}amaš mahi[r] before$ the p. of Samaš, PN has received barley from PN2 against PN3's account VAS 3 107:7 (NB), cf. [...B]ÁRA-ka līteddiš BWL 138:198 (hymn to Šamaš); BÁRA ša Mar= duk... ušalpitu CT 42:60, see Frankena, AbB 2 88 r. 24, cf. nuhša hisba pa-rak-ka-ka lišaz= nin (see zanānu A mng. 2b) AfO 19 59:161 (prayer to Marduk), cf. (Aššur-nāṣir-apli) mu= *šazninu* BÁRA-*ki* ZA 5 79:19 (prayer to Ištar), see von Soden, AfO 25 39; kīma Ištar ina para-ak-ki-im wašbat kīma Nanâ ina šutum= mim wašbat ZA 75 200:45 (OB inc.); RN ... [ib]rimma ina Bára Gula . . . iškun Nazimaruttaš sealed (this document) and placed it in Gula's shrine RA 66 167:49 (MB kudurru); ţēhi pa-rak-ki ša Ištar ša Arba'il O 3712:10 (courtesy P. Garelli); I built that temple Bára Ninurta bēlija ina gerebša lu *ušarrihi* in it I made the shrine of my lord Ninurta glorious AKA 346 ii 135 (Asn.); [Lu= galirra Meslamt]aea . . . ša . . . ina erseti ra= $pašti\ ram\hat{u}$ BÁRA.MEŠ AAA 22 62 r. ii 32 (SB lit.); [in]a silli pa-rak-ki šâšu asât s[arbatu ...] in the shadow of that sanctuary (of Adad) a poplar tree was growing Kinnier Wilson Etana 88:4 (SB); BÁRA-šu la unīš I did not disturb his (Marduk's) sanctuary VAB 4 116 ii 29 and 136 viii 38 (Nbk.); Adad BÁRA d7.BI *irahhiş* ACh Adad 17:38; *maldi* Bára Anunnakī pirik sūqi Eturkalamma

adi $kir[\hat{i}...]$ at the side of the shrine of the Anunnaku, in the district of the street of Eturkalamma, up to the grove of [...] Lambert Love Lyrics 104 ii 11; šundultu ersetu BÁRA.MEŠ-k[u]-nu (see šuddulu usage a) KAR 25 ii 17; dlamma GN dārīti ištu gereb GN₂ ibbakamma ina qereb tir.an.na.ki ina Bára-šú ušeššeb he will retrieve the traditional protective goddess of Uruk from Babylon and will have her take her place in her chapel in Uruk Hunger Uruk 3 r. 13, cf. [l]a lamassu Uruk ina Bára-šú ušeššeb ibid. 5 (Uruk prophecy); note: let me build a temple for you (Erra) tašab iggerbišu rimi pa-ra-ak šarrūtim reside in it, sit on the royal dais BiOr 30 361:27 (OB lit.).

installation of named gods in their shrines: utēršim pa(text NI)-ra-ka-<am> pa= niam u šubassa armi I restored to her (Bēlet-ilī) her previous sanctuary and set up an abode for her VAS 1 32 ii 17 (Ipiq-Ištar of Malgium), see Grayson, RIME 4 670:37; BÁRA arme DN . . . ina Bára-šá ušāšib I installed a dais and seated DN on her dais Weidner Tn. 22 No. 13:25ff., cf. ina Bára-šá ušēšibši AKA 165 r. 1 (Asn.), also ša . . . Anu $rab\hat{u}$ and ... bītišu Edimgalkalamma ušēribuma ušē= *šibu pa-rak-ka* (var. *pa-rak*) *dārâti* Borger Esarh. 74:21, var. from JCS 17 129:10; šubāt Ea Sin . . . ina gerbišu addi . . . irmû pa-rak-ki I founded abodes for Ea, Sin, (Samaš, Adad, and Ninurta) in it (Dūr-Sarrukīn), and they occupied the shrines Lyon Sar. 25:21; $il\bar{a}ni$ u $i\check{s}tar\bar{a}ti$ $\bar{a}\check{s}ib\bar{u}t$ $qerbi\check{s}u$... subāssunu aršu ubbib ina Bára.me(var. .MEŠ)-šú-nu dārîš ušarmēšunūti I cleansed the dirty clothing of the gods and goddesses who dwelt there (in Esagil), and enthroned them forever on their pedestals Borger Esarh. 23 Ep. 32a:16; Aššur . . . ina at= mani bēlūtišu ṣīri ušarmâ pa(text Ú)-rak dārâte ibid. 5 vi 32, cf. Aššur ina Ehursag= gula ušēribma ušarmā BÁRA dārāti Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 20, also Streck Asb. 58 vi 124, wr. pa-rak Thompson Esarh. pl. 17 v 32 (Asb.), also gerebšu ušarmânni pa-rak dārâti (Assurbanipal) will enthrone me (Sin) on an eternal pedestal within it Streck Asb. 216 No. 13 K.3065 i ε , see Borger Asb. 142; for other refs. see $ram\hat{u}$ B mngs. 2b and 3a; $\check{s}U^{II}$ Sin Nusku $a\check{s}bat$ $u\check{s}\bar{e}rib$ $u\check{s}\bar{e}\check{s}ib$ ina BA[RA] $d\bar{a}r\hat{a}ti$ Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 iii 14 and dupl. Streck Asb. 152 x 79, ina $hid\hat{a}tu$ u $r\bar{i}\check{s}\bar{a}tu$ $u\check{s}\bar{e}rib$ $u\check{s}\bar{e}=\check{s}ib$ BARA $d\bar{a}ri\bar{a}tu$ AnSt 8 64 iii 25 (Nbn.).

of gods in general: la banû ištēniš pa-ra-ak-ku (see išt $\bar{e}ni$ š) Bab. 12 pl. 12 i 9 (OB Etana); $\bar{a}l\bar{a}ni\ till\bar{a}ni\ u$ BÁRA.MEŠ ispun(the storm) leveled cities, tells, and shrines JCS 11 86 iv 6 (OB Cuthean legend); Ištar *mukinnat parsī āširat* BÁRA.MEŠ who establishes rites and organizes the sanctuaries KAR 57 ii 12, also Köcher BAM 339:19, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 132:95 and 185; ina $gimir il\bar{\iota} a$ -šib pa-rak-ki among all the gods who sit upon daises Craig ABRT 1 31 r. 51, cf. iltu le'āti gimir ilī a-šib BÁRA.MEŠ goddess, most powerful of all the deities who sit on daises Or. NS 36 116:1 (hymn to Gula), a-šib pa-rak-ki [...] (Sum. broken) KAR 113:12 (SB rel.); ^dDI.KUD.MEŠ šá BÁRA the divine judges of the sanctuary KAV 42 i 23, see Frankena Tākultu 123; *ušumgal kališ* BÁRA. ME (var. pa-rak-ki) (Marduk) lord over all shrines Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 26:8, var. from KAR 59:8, see Ebeling Handerhebung 64:8; EDIN BÁRA *lirīšuka* may steppe and sanctuary rejoice over you BBR No. 66 r. 15; atta lu $z\bar{a}ninu$ pa-rak-ki-ni (see $z\bar{a}ninu$ usage a) En. el. V 115; zanānūtu eršat pa-rak ilīma (see $zan\bar{a}n\bar{u}tu$) En. el. IV 11; $ina\ \check{s}ipir\ i\check{s}ip=$ $p\bar{u}ti$ BÁRA.MEŠ-šu-nu ubbib (see iš $ipp\bar{u}tu$ mng. 1) Streck Asb. 40 iv 86; if (in his dream) he takes up an ax and BÁRA ip=pul tears down a shrine Dream-book 333:15; BÁRA *ilāni rabûti innaggar* Thompson Rep. 157:5; BÁRA *šubat ilāni rabûti* AMT 100,3:18; $ni\check{s}\bar{u}$ BÁRA.MEŠ- $\check{s}i$ -na izziba Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 15:4; Ninurta Bára ilāni ana karmi utâr ACh Supp. 2 63 i 26; BÁRA.MEŠ *ilāni uštalpatu* the gods' sanctuaries will be defiled ACh Adad 33:9, cf. BÁRA.MEŠ $il\bar{a}$ = ni i'abbatu ACh Supp. 2 70:8; na'dur BÁRA (there will be) worry about the shrine ACh Supp. 2 104 r. 17; BÁRA.MEŠ *ilāni rabûti*

ZI.MEŠ ACh Sin 4:21; [ilāni ina manzal=tišunu izzazzu] BÁRA.MEŠ-šú-nu tuhdu im=maru Thompson Rep. 271:15, restored from ibid. 185:12f., see Hunger, SAA 8 4; note in a private residence: šumma BÁRA ina imitti bīti šakin CT 40 8 K.7932:12, cf. šumma BÁRA ina bīt amīli IGI ibid. 2f.:50, (with emid) ibid. 51, and passim, note 7 MU.MEŠ GISKIM parak-ki seven omens with portents concerning a p. ibid. 56a.

6' identified by their cities, countries: BÁRA *Nippur* BÁRA *labīru ša ultu ūmē rū=* qūtu epšu CT 54 22:31, see Parpola, SAA 10 112; šumma mahar Bára. Meš ālija kalbu if a dog barks in front of the shrines in my city (and a donkey answers it) CT 38 6:146 (SB Alu); BÁRA.MEŠ *Eridu* šaqûtu išappilu dūr māhāzi ūtabbat high socles of Eridu will become low, the wall of the sanctuary will be destroyed ACh Adad 17:18; $m\bar{a}h\bar{a}z\bar{u}$ $m\bar{a}t$ $Akkad\hat{i}$ gabbi BÁRA- $\check{s}i$ - $n[a\ldots]$ iqlu (see $qal\hat{u}$ v. mng. 2d) MVAG 21 82 r. 2 (Kedorlaomer text); the king, my lord, wrote to him as follows alik Bára. Meš ina GN kurru go, establish sanctuaries in Babylon Iraq 34 22:17 (NA); the people of GN ilī mārak mātišun ina šubtišunu (var. BÁRA-šu-nu) idkûma removed the gods of the whole extent of their land from their abodes (var. shrines) (and crossed the sea to Elam) OIP 2 38 iv 34 (Senn.); BÁRA.MEŠ $il\bar{i}=$ šunu iggur šāšunu ihbutma ilīšunu udappir he (Merodachbaladan) tore down the sanctuaries of their (the Babylonians') gods, despoiled them, and removed their gods Iraq 44 72 Binning 1:7' (Bēl-ibni); $[\bar{a}l\bar{a}ni]$ šu ta=sabbat bára. Didli-šu tanaggar you will seize his towns and tear down his sanctuaries KAR 434 r. 16 (SB ext.).

7' as epithet of temples, cities, regions: in Borsippa Ezida BÁRA-šu ellam ibnīšum he built for him (Marduk) Ezida, his holy shrine LIH 94:36; bīt Enlil bēlija BÁRA rašbam watmanam rabêm šubat Enlil bēlija ... abni (see atmanu mng. 2a) AOB 1 22 ii 3 (Šamši-Adad I); difficult: é GÁ.giš.šú.a dnin.líl.lá.ka bára x KI: ina GÁ-

 $gi\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{u}-a\check{s}a$ Ninlil $pa-ra-ak-k[i\ldots]$ PBS 1/1 11 iv 86 and iii 54 (OB, coll. M. Civil); Esikil= la šubat hidâteša É.AN.NA šuklula BÁRA tanīhtiša ... ēpušma I built Esikilla, the dwelling in which she delights, the perfect ajakku structure, the shrine where she reposes Weidner Tn. 20 No. 10:22; (Arbela) BÁRA *ṣīhāti* LKA 32:7, see Livingstone, SAA 3 20; É.ME bīt parși šubat hidâtiša É.AN.NA BÁRA lalîša atmana rašubba ... ēpušma ibid. 16 No. 7 ii 42; É-i-bí- $^{\mathrm{d}}A$ -num BÁRA rašbu... ša gereb GN ... šubat DN u DN₂ E-ibbi-Anum, the awe-inspiring shrine which is in Dilbat, the dwelling of Uraš and Beletekalli OECT 1 pl. 29 WB 1922,190:1; Ehur= saggalkurkurra ša qereb Ešarra pa-rak Aššur Ehursaggalkurkurra which is in Ešarra, the shrine of Aššur OIP 2 144:8 (Senn.), see Schott, ZA 40 23; i nīpuš pa-rak-ki(vars. -ku, -ka) ša nabû zikiršu kummukku lu nubat= tani i nušapših qerbuš let us make a sanctuary whose name is Let-Our-Resting-Place-Be-in-Your-Chamber, let us take our ease therein En. el. VI 51; é. dúr. kù. ga = BÁRA ${}^{d}I$ -gi-gi, é. ká. gu. la = BÁRA ${}^{d}A$ nun-na-ki George Topographical Texts p. 60:28f., cf. ibid. 21; nibruki bára.mah an.ki. ke_x nam.[...]: ina Nippuru pa-rak-ku sīri ša [...] BA 5 644:7f.; šadû erēni mūšab ilī pa-rak Irnini Gilg. V i 6.

8' in divine epithets: uštatlimkum bi-li pa-ra-ak-ki epiātim ana gātīka apgid I have handed over to you (Adad) the lords of the shrines (i.e., the gods), I have entrusted to you mankind CT 15 4 ii 7 (OB hymn), see Römer, Studien Falkenstein 186; lizziz Zababa EN pa-rak-ki may Zababa, lord of the sanctuary, stand by Surpu IV 102, see Borger, Lambert AV 72; [bēl]et kalu BÁRA.MEŠ mistress of all sanctuaries (incipit of a song) KAR 158 i 12; *Ištaran u Marduk* en bára ša šà AN DI $[\ldots]$ Craig ABRT 1 56:3, note ^dSar-rat-bára (in list of gods taking part in a rit.) RAcc. 114:14 and ibid. 101 ii 9; mi=qit parzillim ša qaqqara irassu napras para-ak-ki-im (see naprasu mng. 2) JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 22 (OB hymn to Papullegarra);

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uncert., in a personal name: Sin-BÁRA-ma-tim Sin-Is-the-Dais-of-the-Land Birot Tablettes 72 vi 24 and ix 31 (OB).

9' offerings, income: x barley sá.dug₄ giš.gu.za bára kù.GI dutu gu.la as offering to the throne, the great golden p. of Šamaš UET 5 773:3 (OB), see Stol OB History p. 16; 50 udu 10 sila₄ SISKUR.SISKUR bára.meš TCL 10 66:5, cf. RA 8 82:5 (OB); x bread bīt Šamaš u Marduk BÁRA Enlil PBS 2/2 34:8, BE 14 167:8 (both MB); isqu ša ina BÁRA GAL-ú ša bābi ša Anu ša É Ešgal u Bīt Rēš ultu UD.1.KÁM adi UD.30.KÁM Speleers Recueil 296:16 (NB), coll. C. Waerzeggers.

10' parak šīmāti shrine of destinies — a'in Babylon: Bára nam.meš *šubat Nabû* ... ša ina zagmukki ... ina alāku u târi ša Bābili Nabû . . . irammû ṣīruššu pitiq kaspi ebbi eptiqma ina mihir bābi šuāti ukīnma aštakan with pure cast silver I plated the shrine of destinies, the seat of Nabû, which Nabû occupies at the New Year when he goes to and returns from Babylon, and set it in place before that gate PBS 15 79 i 75 (Nbk.), cf. Bára *ši-ma-a-ti ša gereb Ezida ša* ina zammukku . . . Nabium . . . išaddihu ana qereb Bābili . . . ṣīruššu ša šarru maḥru ina kaspi ipti[qu] pitiqšu hurāṣu [nam]ru tiqni melammū ušalbiš[šu] VAB 4 210 i 33, restorations from ZA 40 289f. (Ner.); DU6.KÙ KI NAM. TAR.TAR.E.DÈ ša UB.ŠU.UKKIN.NA BÁRA ši-ma-a-ti ša ina zagmukki . . . ilu irammû gerebšu Duku, the place of deciding destinies, in Ubšukkinakku, the shrine of destinies which the god (Marduk) occupies at the New Year's festival VAB 4 126 ii 55 (Nbk.), see Schott, ZA 40 19, cf. DU₆.KÙ KI NAM.TAR.TAR.RE.E.DÈ pa-ra-ak ši-ma-ati VAB 4 130 v 14 (Nbk.), cf. also (the processional road of Nabû) ištu Bára nam. meš $adi \ b\bar{a}b \ n\bar{e}[reb \ Nabû]$ VAB 4 299 No. 51:5 (Nbk.); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $B\bar{e}l$ ina $B\acute{A}RA$ NAM.MEŠ ittaŠ=bu (this is said) when Bel has taken his seat at the shrine of destinies Pallis Akîtu pl. 8:4; ina Bára d[NAM].TAR.MEŠ MÚL ^dLugaldi[mme]r[an]kia "Star Lugaldimmerankia" (is Marduk's name when the New Year procession is) at the shrine of destinies KAR 142 i 5 (list of heptads), cf. Lambert, RA 91 79 U 30495:7; Nabû ina BÁRA NAM.MEŠ UD.6.K[ÁM maḥar Bēl U]D.11. KÁM arki Bēl [uššab] STC 2 pl. 63:20 (comm. to En. el. VII 92, restored courtesy W. G. Lambert); ultu Eturkalam[ma...] ana BÁRA DN [...] ... ina BÁRA NA[M.MEŠ ...] adi Nabû ina BÁRA NAM.MEŠ RA 91 64 K.8742 B 5ff.

b' in Uruk: KÁ. MAH irrubma ina muhhi BÁRA NAM. [MEŠ $u\check{s}\check{s}ab$] he (Anu) enters (the main courtyard) through the Exalted Gate and sits down on the dais of destinies RAcc. 91:9; on the eleventh of Nisannu kīma ša Anu ina muḥḥi BÁRA Anu ša BÁRA [NAM.MEŠ $u\check{s}\check{s}abu$] when Anu sits on the shrine of Anu, that is, the shrine of destinies RAcc. 110 r. 18; Papsukkal and the exorcists šu^{II} Anu ultu bára nam.meš DIB-bat.Meš-ma lead Anu from the shrine of destinies RAcc. 91:14, cf. also RAcc. 102:21; ina ṭīh BÁRA NAM.MEŠ alpu ina panīšunu *immahhas* an ox is slaughtered next to the shrine of destinies before them (the gods) RAcc. 120 r. 6, see Falkenstein Topographie 22f.; DA BÁRA NAM. MEŠ GUB-[za(?)] (the royal scepter?) stands(?) next to the shrine of destinies RA 71 41:32, cf. Ištar illakma ina muhhi BÁRA NAM.MEŠ š $[lpha(?) \ldots]$ ibid. 35 (NB rit.); 7 É.TÙR.MEŠ id-di É.TÙR $\check{s}a$ BÁRA NAM. MEŠ ina libbi nadû seven courtyards next to the courtyard in which the shrine of destinies is located YOS 1 52:9 (Anu-uballit of Uruk).

c' in Assur: [šarru u šan]gû Marduk ina Bára ši-[m]a-a-te ušešš[ubu] the king and the šangû seat Marduk on the dais of destinies ZA 50 195:11 (MA description of New Year's rit.); bāb nērebišu ana kisalli bāb Bára Nam. Meš šumšu azkur I called the gate (of Ehursaggalkurkurra), which opens into the courtyard, Gate-of-the-Shrine-of-Destinies OIP 2 146:27 (Senn.), cf. (KÁ) BÁRA NAM. Meš van Driel Cult of Aššur 96 viii 51; atman Aššur bēlija hurāṣa uhhiz... bīt papāh Aššur bēlija salmē... ulziz...

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BÁRA NAM.MEŠ BÁRA sīru ša Aššur ina gerbišu erammû šīmāt šamê u erseti išimmu ša <ina> šarrāni abbēja agurrī šūpušuma za= halû litbušu ina 3 uš bilti [pit]iq išmarê nak= liš ušēpiš I plated the cella of my lord Aššur with gold, erected statues in the cult room of my lord Aššur, and used 180 talents of cast ešmarû silver to have artistically remade the shrine of destinies, the exalted shrine in which Aššur dwells and where he decrees the destinies of heaven and earth, which in the time of my forefathers was made of baked bricks and coated with zahalû alloy Borger Esarh. 87 r. 1; abnāti ša GN ša kapāri lūbiluni BÁRA NAM. MEŠ kaspi u dalat Ištar giš. Tuk ina libbi nikpur let them bring stones from Izalla for cleansing so that we can clean the silver shrine of destinies and the Door-of-Attentive-Ištar with them ABL 644 r. 1 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 141.

d' other occs.: 7 BÁRA.MEŠ dNAM.MEŠ seven shrines of the deified destinies (in Nippur, Babylon, Borsippa, Bàd.<an>. KI, Uruk, Akkad, Hursagkalamma) KAR 142 ii 15 (SB list of heptads); māhāzu ṣīru BÁRA NAM.TAR.MEŠ KÁ.GAL šamê (Arbela) the lofty cult city, the shrine of destinies, the gate of heaven LKA 32:18, see Livingstone, SAA 3 20; 1 kinūnu kaspi ina bīt dulli ša BÁRA NAM.ME a kiln for silver in the workshop of the shrine of destinies YOS 6 62:17 (NB list of temple utensils).

11' as a component in ancestor or family names: Lú.É.BAR BÁRA TCL 12 121:15, TCL 13 132:23, Lú.SANGA BÁRA BRM 179:9, VAS 4 72:11, CTMMA 3 34 r. 5', Hunger Kolophone No. 108:6, and passim.

12' other named daises: BÁRA ša IM. LÍM[MU.BA] Dais-of-the-Four-Winds RA 91 66 K.8878:6 (akītu procession); BÁRA šitī=m(a)-eti[q...] Dais-"Drink-and-Pass-On" ibid. 8, also George Topographical Texts 66:41; for other named daises see ibid. p. 64-66.

b) of kings -1' $\bar{a}\dot{s}ib$ parakki - a' in apposition to $\dot{s}arru$, $b\bar{e}lu$, malku: eli $\dot{s}arr\bar{a}ni$

āšib pa-rak-ki zikir šumija ušarrihu they (the gods) glorified my name over (those of all other) kings sitting on daises Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 11 (Asb.); ina qibīt Aššur Mul= lissu šarrāni āšib pa-rak-ki unaššagu šēpēja by the command of Aššur and Mullissu, the kings sitting on pedestals kiss my feet Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iv 32 (Asb.), Piepkorn Asb. 30:46, cf. $\check{s}arr\bar{u}$ [$\bar{a}\check{s}ib$] BÁRA.MEŠ $una\check{s}=$ šaqu šēpēšu STT 40:5 and dupls. (let. of Gilgāmeš), see AnSt 7 128; malku pitqudu ša eli *šarrāni āšib* BÁRA *nu'udat bēlūssu* provident ruler whose reign is exalted above that of all kings who sit on pedestals OIP 2 144:6; gimir malkī āšib pa-rak-ki ša kibrat arba'i šēpūa ušaknišma I brought to submission from the four quarters all the rulers who sit on daises OIP 2 152 No. 17:11 (both Senn.); naphar šarrī āšib BÁRA.MEŠ ša kališ kibrāta 5R 35:28 (Cyrus), see Berger, ZA 64 198; ina qibītika rabīti kullat šarrāni āšib pa-rak-ki a-na [...] Streck Asb. 284 r. 10, see Borger Asb. 202.

b' without antecedent: šarru ... ša ina naphar āšib BÁRA la bašû tamšīlšu king, to whom there is no equal among all those sitting on pedestals AnOr 12 303 i 9 (NB kudurru); (Sargon) [... bē]liš pa-ra-ak-ki VAS 12 193:8 (= EA 359, šar tamhāri), cf. ibid. 15, see J. Westenholz Akkade 110, cf. Iraq 52 6 line s 17 (Weidner Chron.); eli gimri āšib pa-rak-ki ušar= he (Aššur) magnified my bâ kakkēja weapons over all who sit upon daises AfO 20 88:6 (Senn.), OIP 2 56:4, and passim in this phrase in Senn.; ina naphar āšib BÁRA ušarbû bēlūssu he (Nabû) made his (Nabonidus's) rule greatest among all those who sit upon pedestals VAB 4 234 i 17, cf. PBS 15 80 ii 17 (both Nbn.); $[\ldots] \ldots eli \ \bar{a} \dot{s} ib \ pa-rak-ki \ DU-ku$ mahrēja more than anyone who sat upon a pedestal before me Craig ABRT 2 21 r. 6 (prayer of Asb.?); āšib pa-rak-ki KÙ.≪UD≫.AN ikkal the one sitting on the dais (i.e., the king?) will violate a taboo KAR 384:11 (SB Alu); see also $\bar{a} \dot{s} ibu$ usage b-3'.

2' other occs.: šarru ... irrubma ina muhhi BÁRA šarrūti ina šubtišu uššab TCL parakku B parāku la

6 40 r. 7, see RAcc. 92; GÚ.UN BÁRA.ḤI.A ša ^fPN ša ana mārī PN₂ iššaknu the biltu tax for(?) the shrines of Iltāni (the king's daughter) which was imposed upon PN₂'s sons VAS 9 8:1, cf. ibid. 7:1 (OB).

c) (in metonymic use) king: see Malku I 4, in lex. section; for BÁRA used as logogram for *šarru* see s.v.

For parak šīmāti (see usage a-10'), see Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 60ff. For parakku in proper names, see George Temples p. 71f.; Nashef, Rép. géogr. 5 215; Zadok, Rép. géogr. 8 246; Parpola, AOAT 6 273.

Schott, ZA 40 19ff.; Landsberger, ZA 41 293ff.; Lambert, AfO 18 43; George Topographical Texts p. 12.

parakku B s.; (a sack?); Nuzi.*

Eight minas of goat hair $[p]atna \ u \ para-aq-qa$ HSS 13 252:16, cf. ten minas of goat hair $pa-at-na-a \ u \ pa-ra-[aq-qa-a] \ u \ zu-ur-za-a$ ibid. 9; four minas of goat hair $ana \ i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ $pa-[ra]-ak \ x \ [x \ x]$ (beside zurzu and patnu, see zurzu mng. 1) HSS 15 219:8; 12 $\check{s}\bar{a}r=[tu.\text{ME}\check{s}] \ patna \ pa-[ra-aq-qa] \ zurza \ [u] \ [\dots]$ ana $ep\bar{e}[\check{s}i]$ ibid. 326:12.

In HSS 14 155:1 read probably 22 ma-[x]-ra-ak-ku.MEŠ.

paraktu s.; (mng. uncert.); OB.

Total x boats belonging to PN ša pá-ra-ak-tum la ibaššû which do not have a p. BA 5 515f. No. 52:9, 15, 21, 24, see Scheil Sippar 124 Si. 160.

von Soden, Or. NS 46 191f. proposes a connection to NB paruktu.

parāku v.; 1. to place athwart, to lay across, crosswise, 2. to block, bar, refuse access, oppose, 3. to cause difficulties, to thwart, hinder, resist, 4. (in various specialized meanings), 5. purruku to place athwart, crosswise, to block, bar, hinder, 6. III to obstruct, to make difficulties, 7. IV to be placed athwart, to be placed as obstacle, to be blocked, barred; from

OAkk. on; I iprik (apruk Owen NATN 917:2 (OAkk.), ipruku VAS 10 214 vii 21 (OB lit.)) — iparrik — parik, I/2, I/3, II (parruhat KAV 215:10), II/2, II/3, III, III/3, IV, IV/3; wr. syll. and GIL; cf. napraku, parīkātu, pariktu A and B, parkiš, parku adj., parku B, par=riktu, pirik libbi, piriktu B, pirkam, pirku A and B.

[gi-i] [GI] = $pe-hu-\acute{u}$, pa-ra-ku A III/1:168f.; GI = $pe-[hu-\acute{u}]$, pa-[ra-ku] CT 12 29 BM 38266 ii 19f. (text similar to Idu); GI₄ = pa-ra-a-kum(text -šum), pe-hu-um MSL 14 119 No. 7 i 9f. (Proto-Aa); gi-ib GIL = pa-ra-ku, e-ge-ru A III/1:232f.; ku-ud TAR = pa-ra-kum A III/5:82; di-ib LU = ba-ra-ku Idu II 297.

g i \dot{s} . \dot{k} \dot{a} . \dot{n} \dot{a} . \dot{e} . \dot{k} \dot{e}_{x} (KID) [...]. \dot{d} \dot{i} \dot{b} . \dot{b} \dot{e} : $gi\dot{s}$ - $k\acute{a}$ -naki É la ta-pa-ar-ri-ik do not block the threshold of the house RA 65 143 iii 1f., cf. a.ba.me.en... dib.dib.e.zé.en : mannu attunu ša ... ta-ap-tana-ri-ka LKA 76:3f.; udug hul a.lá hul lú. gi6.bar.a.šè sil.a gib(GIL).ba: utukku lemnu alû lemnu ša ana mušamšî ina sūqa par-ku (see mušamšû) CT 16 25 i 42f., cf. ibid. 44f.; dlamma hul sag.ús sag ba.an.gib.ba:[še]-ed-du lem= nu kajāna ip-rik-ma (see kajāna lex. section) CT 17 31:3f.; zíd ^dše.tir kù.ga ká.tilla₄ u.me.ni. gib: qēm ašnan elleti bāba kamâ pi-rik-ma (see ašnan lex. section) CT 17 1:9f., restored from Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 102:10f.; kaskal.[l]a umbin.na ù.bí.kú ù.bí.sì.x: ina harrāni ip-rik-ma ispun (see sapānu lex. section) SBH 27 No. 12:24f.

[lú níg.hu]l.àm [igi.ne].ne.šè ab.gib. bé: ša lemutta ina panīšunu ú-šap-ra-ku he who sets evil in their path KAR 8 ii 4f.; lú giskim hul ba.an.gib.ba: ša ittu lemuttu ip-par(var. -ri)-ku-šú he against whom an evil sign was set athwart 5R 50 i 63f., see Borger, JCS 21 5:32.

pa-ra-kum, pa-ra-\$u = e-te-qu e-te-e Malku IV 109f.; pe- $[\underline{h}u]$ -u = pur-ru-ku LTBA 2 2:339 and dupl. No. 3 v 3.

tu-par-rak 5R 45 K.253 iv 6 (gramm.), cf. tu-pár-rak ibid. vi 11.

1. to place athwart, to lay across, crosswise — a) in gen.: DAL ap-ri-ik [...] u DAL mala ap-ri-ku ul [$\bar{\imath}de$] ... $at\bar{\imath}ramma$ GÁN TAB-am ap-ri-ik I placed a transversal line (from the upper side of the triangle), I did not know (the length of) the transversal line that I drew, so I again placed a TMB 87 No. 179:3ff. (OB math.); [10] ŠU.SI ap-r[i-ik] I placed (a transversal

of) ten fingers length MKT 1 267 r. 1; $s\bar{u}na$ ša bitti ina [pani] šappete ta-par-ri-ik (see $s\bar{u}nu$ B usage a) KAR 220 iv 5, see Ebeling Parfümrez. 31 (MA); GI.MEŠ kartūti eli nap= pata ta-par-rik (see nappatu) Šurpu I 2; 2 GI. MEŠ ša malû ina muhhi ahāmeš ta-par-rik you put two reeds which are filled(?) one across the other Maglu IX 61, see AfO 21 81; ina muhhi libbiša ta-par-rik-ma arhiš Ù.TU you place (a sprig of e'ru wood) across her belly, and she will give birth promptly Köcher BAM 248 iv 5; šiltāha ana IGI ta $p\acute{a}r$ -ri-ik (see $\acute{s}ilt\bar{a}hu$ mng. 1c) KAR 66:13; kursinni imēri ana muhhi gil-ik kursinnu A usage b-2') Or. NS 40 150:29; tābta GIL you strew salt across (the food offerings) BBR No. 1-20:62, 80, and 86; šum= $ma \dots [\dots] \bar{i}n\bar{e}\check{s}u \; ip\text{-}rik \; \text{Labat TDP 44 r. 57};$ šumma šer'ān nakkaptēšu tallu la ip-rik (see tallu A mng. 2b) Labat TDP 42 r. 37; see also pariktu; mardutu ni-pa-ri-ik (see mar= datu usage f) ABL 1094:9 (NA).

(in the stative) to lie across, crosswise — 1' in extispicy: šumma ina $b\bar{a}b$ ekallim qûm pa-ri-ik if a filament lies across the "palace gate" YOS 10 26 i 34, iv 16, cf. ina pani bāb ekallim qûm pa-ri-ik 24:41, cf. ibid. 43 (OB ext.), cf. PRT 128:2 (SB ext.), see Starr, SAA 4 281; MAŠ tallu pa-ri-ik if the diaphragm is in a transversal position YOS 10 42 iii 21 (OB ext.); *šumma . . . ina* pūt issūrim ištu imittim ana šumēlim sū= mum pa-ri-ik if a red spot lies crosswise in front of the "bird" from right to left YOS 10 51 and dupl. 52 i 12 (OB); $t\bar{t}r\bar{a}nu$ pa-ar-[ku]RA 41 50:13 (OB ext. report), wr. GIL.MEŠ PRT 4 r. 10 (SB), see Starr, SAA 4 45; a-bu- $\langle lu \rangle$ um pa-ar-k[a-at] YOS 10 29:7 (OB); usurtupár-kát BRM 4 12:25, cf. ibid. 41ff., Boissier DA 220:4, TCL 6 5:22, CT 30 15 K.3841:10, wr. GIL-at KAR 442:16, and passim with uṣurtu; *šumma martu elēnu bāb ekalli pár-kàt* CT 30 20 Rm.273+ :18; šumma šīru ina rēš marti GIL-ma CT 31 26:3; šumma ina qabal man= zāzi kakku GIL if a "weapon-mark" lies across the middle of the manzāzu Boissier DA 17 iv 32, see Boissier Choix 210 n. 538; šum= ma manzāzu GIL-ik TCL 6 6 iv 12, cf. ibid. ii 18, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 182:38 and 179:16, and passim; šumma padānu GIL CT 20 11:20, cf. [$\check{s}umma\ pad\bar{a}nu$] 2-ma $el\hat{u}$ GIL ibid. 15; šumma ina arkat nasrapti padāni ša imitti šēpu pár-kàt CT 20 32:56; šumma *šulmu eli bāb ekalli* GIL-*ik* TCL 6 3 r. 32, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 352:83; $[\ldots n]\bar{a}r$ amūti ana gutun nīri par-ku RA 62 40 case 76 (all SB); *šumma šulmu pa-ri-ik* KUB 37 168 r. 7; uncert.: *šumma nīdi kussî kīma* PA if the "base of the throne" is BAR-ikcrossed(?) like a branch(?) Labat Suse 4:39; note trans.: šumma ina kišād issūrim ki-ma nīrim sūmam pa-ri-ik YOS 10 51 and dupl. 52 iii 2 (OB), DAL libbi imitta u šumēla sūma pa-ri-ik Boissier DA 231 r. 28 (SB ext.); šum= ma padān imitti marti rēš marti GIL-ma kīma padānimma imitta u šumēla usi KAR 423 ii 70; šumma Aš gâm pa-ar-ka-[a]t if a "footmark" is crossed by a filament YOS 10 44:48; *šumma kakkum padānam pa-ri-ik* ibid. 18:29 (OB).

2' in other contexts: ina idi kù. GI ana pani na₄ na₄ 1 gín u na₄ $\frac{1}{2}$ gín pa-ri-ik(see abnu A mng. 4d) Riftin 50:5, cf. ibid. 11 (OB), see also ARMT 25 174:6, 191:5, and passim, see ibid. p. 278, MARI 4 p. 514; šitta īnū ahātu šinama ina berušina šadû pa-rik two are the eyes, they are sisters, a mountain lies athwart between them Köcher BAM 513 iii 26, cf. ibid. 510 ii 38; hattu ina pan ahišu pa-ra-ak-at (for parkat) (see hattu mng. 1a) ABL 1051 r. 4 (= CT 53 41), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 34; if water poured out at a man's gate looks like qāssu ina pīšu par-ka-at (a man whose) hand is laid across his mouth CT 38 21:15 (SB Alu); šumma mazzāz ilim pa-ri-ik (see manzāzu mng. 5) ZA 43 310:11 (OB astrol. omen); MUL.AŠ.GÁN ... ana im.u_x(gišgal).lu gil the Field Star lies across to the south KAV 218 B i 2 (Astrolabe B), see Weidner Handbuch 76, cf. CT 15 43:22, see Livingstone, SAA 3 37 (NA cultic comm.); MUL ša ina birīt IM.[...] u IM.KUR. RA GIL the star which stretches(?) between the [...] and the east (is the Wagon,

parāku lc parāku 2a

the star of Nin[lil]) ibid. iii 9, see Weidner Handbuch 79; $ed\hat{u}$ ina pan Šamaš pa-ri-ik a lies crosswise in front of the sun Thompson Rep. 86:4, see Hunger, SAA 8 255; see also $sallumm\hat{u}$.

c) (finite forms in intrans. mng.) to lie across: šumma naplastum ip-ri-ik-ma nīram ittul (see nīru A mng. 4a) YOS 10 17:40, cf. ibid. 16, 43, and 65 (OB); ina mašītim šulmum ip-ri-ik ARMT 26 167 r. 11; šumma ina rēš manzāzi šīru kīma talli gil 2 qû ina muhhi rēš manzāzi i-par-ri-ku-ma if a fleshy substance lies across the top of the manzāzu like a tallu, (with commentary:) two filaments lie across the top of the manzāzu Boissier DA 16 iv 24f., see Boissier Choix 209; šumma [K]I.GUB šakinma elišu g[u]-[ú](?) *ip-ri-ik* KBo 7 7:2b (liver model); *ina libbi īnīšu gû argūtu ip-ri-ku* Labat TDP 120 ii 34; dtir.an.na ultu šūti ana iltāni ip-ri-i[k](for translat. and parallels see *manzât* mng. 1b) PBS 2/2 123:5 (MB); dTIR.AN.NA ina muhhišu izziz KI.MIN ana panīšu GIL (if) the rainbow stands over it (the Moon), variant: lies crosswise in front of it ACh Sin 18:32 (from K.2679); for other occs. see manzât mng. 1b; [MUL].MAR.GÍD.DA iprik-ma du (if) the Wagon Star stands(?) crosswise ACh Ištar 21:95; in broken context: [...] ul išassu alāla [...]-šú gerbēti ul *i-pa-rik* BHT pl. 5 i 7 (Nbn. Verse Account); šumma amēlu harrāna dib-ma illakma kasû ana IGI-š \hat{u} GIL (see $kas\hat{u}$ adj. usage a) AfO 18 76 Tablet Funck 3:20 (SB Alu), cf. [...] ana IGI- $\check{s}\check{u}$ ip-rik(?) ibid. 21; $\check{s}umma$ $am\bar{e}lu$ inasūqi ina alākišu šahapi GIL (see šahapu usage c) Hunger Uruk 76:10; [šumma | sēr kīdi ina nēreb abulli ip-rik (if) a snake from the outside lies across the entrance of a gate KAR 384 r. 14, cf. (a snake) ina nēreb bābi sadirma GIL (see sadāru mng. 1a-2') CT 40 25 K.5642 r. 10, ištu šumēl amēli ana imitti $am\bar{e}li$ GIL CT 40 22 K.3674:5, cf. ibid. 6-10 and CT 40 21 Sm. 936:2, ana IGI amēli GIL KAR 386:42, wr. ip-r[i-ik] ibid. 6, wr. GIL KAR 384 r. 5-9; šumma hulû ina tallakti bīti ipta-na-ri-ik if a shrew continually lies across the pathway of a house K.9057(+) 12180:58, (with ina muttabbilti bīti) ibid. 60, (with ina ašluk=kati) ibid. 62 (SB Alu, courtesy S. Moren); Wr. GIL.MEŠ: šumma MUŠ ina harrāni ana IGI amēli GIL.MEŠ if on a road a snake continually crosses in front of a man CT 40 22 K.3674:8, cf. KAR 384 r. 10, STT 321 i 10 (all SB Alu).

2. to block, bar, refuse access, oppose a) in gen.: asbassu kî mā'ī áp-ru-uk-šu kî nārim I seized him like water, I blocked him like a canal Owen NATN 917:2 (OAkk. inc.), see Gelb, MAD 3 217; É ma-ma-an lu pá-ar-kà-ku should I stay locked in someone's house? TCL 14 36:40 (OA let.); Enkidu bābam ip-ta-ri-ik ina šēpēšu Enkidu blocked the doorway with his feet Gilg. P. vi 12 (OB), but *Enkidu ina bāb bīt emūti ip-te-rik šē=* $p\bar{e}|\check{s}u|$ (see $em\bar{u}tu$ in $b\bar{i}t$ $em\bar{u}ti$ mng. 1a) Gilg. II ii 46; a thief ša padāna par-ku who blocks the way Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 v 41 and dupls. (tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert); see also $s\bar{u}qu$ mng. 1a-3'; $\check{s}e^{\flat}um$ girram pa-ri-ik the grain is blocking the road CT 52 84 r. 10 (OB let.); concerning the boat ana aga. uš. meš pa-ra-ka-am agbi I ordered the soldiers to block (its passage) Tammuz Lagaba p. 264 NBC 6287:21 (OB); ina kišād nāri ašar šēpu pár-kát (replacing par= sat, see parāsu mng. 1i) RAcc. 36 r. 8; ina idišunu ta-par-ri-ik mukīl rēš lemutti tašat= tar you write on their (the figurines') sides: You bar the (demon) "upholder of evil" KAR 298 r. 15 (SB rit.); [ša LÚ].MAŠ.MAŠ inapija ap-ri-ku-ma I who blocked the exorcist with my mouth ABL 1216:10 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 109; šuharrur sēru pa-ar-ka $dal\bar{a}tu$ (see $s\bar{e}ru$ A mng. 3a-1') OECT 6 pl. 12:8 (SB prayer to gods of the night), see TuL p. 163 and Meier, ZA 45 197; $[q\hat{u}(?)]$ -um ba-ri-ik [dal(?)]-tum ba-ar-ga-at 6N-T105:2' (OAkk. inc., courtesy M. Civil); Mummu ītasir elišu *ip-tar-ka* he confined Mummu, made hindrance for him En. el. I 70, cf. TUR+DIŠ ša libbiša la i-pár-ri-ku [...] may they not block (the birth of) the offspring of her womb Iraq 31 15:7; i ta-ap-rík ina pani šamê parāku 2b parāku 3b

may (Gula) oppose (the evil) in(?) heaven Studies Landsberger 286 r. 23 (MA inc.); 2 GIŠ. MÁ ma-al-lu-ú rabbûtum nāram pa-ar-ku-ma ARM 10 10:8 (= ARMT 26 236); 4 nagî ša . . . $ina\ \check{s}id$ - $\langle di \rangle\ {
m GN}\ u\ {
m GN}_2\ k\bar{\imath}ma\ gi\check{s}ri\ par$ -ku(see gišru A mng. 3b) TCL 3 65 (Sar.); GN al šarrūti . . . ša māt Elamti ša kīma dūri rabê pa-an māt Elamti par-ku GN, a royal city of Elam, which like a huge wall blocked the approach to Elam Streck Asb. 42 iv 125, see Borger Asb. 46; manzas[su] unakkirma ul GIL- $ik \ mahar[\check{s}u]$ Grayson BHLT 88:8; $m\hat{e} \ m\bar{u}$ = ti ša panāssa par-ku (see panātu mng. 2a) Gilg. X ii 25; hattu ikarru pirku māta GIL-ik (see pirku A mng. 2) BiOr 28 8 ii 7 (Marduk prophecy); imna u šumēla GIL. MEŠ right and left they will cross(?) each other ibid. 9 ii 33; *ip-ri-ik qišta iṣṣīša itbuk* (the demon) blocked the forest and hurled down its trees AfO 17 358:18 (SB lit.); ilum it(!)-ti bēlija ina idi ummā|nātišu| illakma pa-riku-[u]m ul $ib[a\check{s}\check{s}i]$ the god goes with my lord at the side of his troops, and there is no one to stop (him) ARM 2 50 r. 13', cf. OBT Tell Rimah 160:16; [li]p-tar-rik ina atmani $\check{s}ubat\ k[issi]$ JCS 31 80 ii 26, see Vogelzang Bin Šar Dadmē p. 32:56; obscure: $[\ldots]$ PN ša Á-šupa-ra-ki ittidin PN has sold (the right) to cross(?) his side SAA Bulletin 5 75 No. 33 left edge 1 (NA house sale).

- b) with $q\bar{a}tu$ as object: $Ahlam\hat{u}m\bar{a}ku$ $q\bar{a}s=sunu$ ip-tar-ku (should I have sent one thousand chariots to meet your messenger so that) they could block the Ahlam \hat{u} KBo 1 10:43 (let.), cf. $I\bar{s}tar$... $q\bar{a}ssu$ ana $muh=hi\bar{s}unu$ ta-ap-ri-ik I $\bar{s}tar$ laid her (protecting) hand over them AnSt 8 58 i 42 (Nbn.), see Röllig, ZA 56 228; $[q]\bar{a}tu$ $\bar{s}a$ $b\bar{e}lija$ ana UGU ARAD.MEŠ- $\bar{s}u$ lu $p\acute{a}r$ -ka-at(text -te) my lord's hand is extended(?) (benevolently) over his servants KAV 159:10 (MA).
- 3. to cause difficulties, to thwart, hinder, resist a) without complement: šumma aššumi kasap PN mamman irtušu i-pá-ri-ik (see irtu mng. 1a-3') TCL 19 62:38; šumma mamman irtušu i-pá-ri-ik ul

isa'al if someone causes trouble, he will not fight CCT 6 17b:21 (both OA letters); mam= man la i-pa-ri-ik ša i-[pa]-ri-ku sú-us-sú-[nu iša]qqal (see sūtu A mng. 4a) UCP 9 330 No. 5:14f.; eqlam and PN t[e-e]r la ta-pa-ri-ik return the field to PN, do not make trouble! VAS 16 12:9, see Frankena, AbB 6 12, cf. $ann\bar{i}=$ tam [aj] ip-ri-ik CT 52 118:25; ta-ap-ri-kama a[na bā'er]ūtim epēšim [ul t]addinašu= $n\bar{u}[ti]$ (see $b\bar{a}$ 'er $\bar{u}tu$ A) PBS 7 112:20 (all OB letters); nīš ilī ušazkiršu mimma ul ip-ri-ik I made him take an oath, he did not object at all ARMT 26 401:7; atta aššum bītātišunu mahar šarrim ana mīnim ta-ap-ri-ik why did you make difficulties in front of the king on account of their (the people from Mislan's) houses? ibid. 74:16; Lú Ešnunna pa-ar-ku ARM 1 37:27; issu muhhi GN adu GN₂ memēni la i-pa-ri-[ki] from GN as far as GN₂ there shall be no restrictions (to the grazing) ABL 547:19, see Parpola, SAA 1 82; bēl sēltija jānu [... bēl s]ēltija šānina ul i-par-rik Iraq 44 78 Binning 2:6 (NB lit.); $m\bar{u}$ = *šu alti amēli la i-par-rik* by night a man's wife causes no problems Lambert Love Lyrics 108:8; aj ip-rik may it not impede(?) (me) (omitted by parallel KAR 252 ii 66) Dreambook 342 79-7-8,77:23, see Dream-book 300 n. 202; in I/3: aššum GN ip-ta-ar-ri-ik ina awâtim usahhipannima ul amguršu he kept opposing (me) about Hit, he leveled me with arguments but I did not agree with him ARM 2 77:6 (= ARMT 26 469), cf. ARM 27 76:26.

b) with ana, ana pani, ina pani — 1' in leg. and letters: ana uṭṭetim ša bēlija nīdi aḥim ul išu ḥīṭum ana pani bēlija ul i-pa-arri-ik I will not be careless about my lord's barley, no act of negligence will obstruct my lord A 3525:13, also YOS 2 82:22; ana pani awīlē la ta-pa-ar-<ri>ki CT 52 125 r. 15; ana pani rēdîm jā'em mamman la i-pa-ar-ri-ikma Kraus, AbB 5 124:27; ištu allikam awatum ana panīja ip-ri-ik-ma at-ta-an-sa-ak (see masāku mng. 4) TCL 18 151:12; ša adī GN mamma ana panīkunu la pa-ra-ki-im (royal letters to the effect) that no one should

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hinder you (pl.) as far as GN YOS 2 112:32; [ana] pani sā[bi]m ip-ri-ku-ma they opposed the troops OBT Tell Rimah 12:4; sāb bēlija ana panīšu ip-ri-ik-ma ebēram ul iddinšu my lord's troops opposed him (the enemy) and did not permit him to cross over ARM 2 30:8, cf. sābum ana kakkim ana panīšu ipri-ik-ma $sal\bar{\imath}m\check{s}u$ i[lq]e ARM 2 26:8; $s\bar{a}b$ GN kalušu u[pahhirma] ana kakkī ip-ta-ri-ik kak= $k\bar{\imath}$ [$\bar{\imath}pu\check{s}ma$] $dawd\hat{a}\check{s}unu$ $idd\bar{u}[k]$ ARM 2 74 r. 11' (= ARMT 26 365:50); PN ana panija ipri-ik-ka-am-ma ušaddênni PN opposed me and forced me to give up ARMT 13 100 r. 9'; immerum matû ana pani la i-pa-ar-<ri>ik a missing sheep must not cause an impediment (to delivery) Kraus AbB 1 83:20 (all OB letters); mamma ina panīšu lu la i-pár-ri-ik MRS 6 16 RS 15.33:26, also MRS 9 197 RS 17.78:13; hispatum kabittum ana panīja ipta-ri-ik Kraus AbB 1 128 r. 14; ana pan Zim= rilim li-ip-ri-ik ARMT 26 170:14; šumma nakru mimma [i]tebbâkkunūši u lu amatu mimma ana panīkunu pár-ka-at enemy rises up against you, or any matter causes difficulty for you KBo 1 10:16, cf. šumma ... mimma ana panīja ip-ta-ri-ik $min\hat{a} \ eppu[\dot{s}]$ JCS 6 144 r. 8 (MB); with ana: ana mê la ip-ta-na-ri-ka (see samāku mng. Kraus, AbB 10 42:41; kīma ana miksi makāsi ta-ap-ri-ka-ma adi inanna miksu la immaksu ... and $m\bar{i}nim$ ta-[ap-ri-ka-m]amiksu adi inanna [la immakus] (see makāsu mng. 1c-1') PBS 7 89:7 and 10; mannum ša ana ilim i-pa-ri-ku who is there who would wish to thwart the god? ARM 472:33; ki < ma >panīka ana kaprim pi-ri-ik-ma OECT 3 65:13, see Kraus, AbB 4 143, also UCP 9 331 No. 6:8, 340 No. 15:9, see Stol, AbB 11 170 and 179, see also kapru A mng. 1a-1'.

2' in lit., hist., and omens: $b\bar{e}letmi\ la\ ip\text{-}ru\text{-}ku\text{-}[\check{s}i\text{-}ma(?)]\ pani\check{s}\check{s}a\ mamma[n]\ she\ is the lady, no one opposed her VAS 10 214 vii 21, see Groneberg Ištar 81 (OB lit.); [a]na pan <math>\check{s}arrim\ [m\bar{a}]\check{h}iri\check{s}u\ \check{s}\hat{u}\ u\ umm\bar{a}n\bar{a}tu\check{s}u\ aj\ ip\text{-}riku\ may\ he\ and\ his\ army\ not\ be\ able\ to\ resist\ a\ rival\ king\ AOB\ 1\ 24\ vi\ 8\ (\check{S}am\check{s}i\text{-}Adad\ I); <math>\check{s}a\ ...\ ina\ pan\ musar\bar{e}ja\ mamma\ k\hat{\imath}\ la\text{-}ma$

a-ri u la šasê i-pa-ar-ri-ku whoever places (anything) in front of my inscription so that no one can see and read it AKA 250 v 66 (Asn.); kīl marušti ana pan amēli GIL (see $k\bar{\imath}lu$ mng. 1b) KAR 386:13 (SB Alu); KA ana panīšu i-pár-rík CT 40 10:9 (SB Alu); ana pan bīti šuāti amat marušti |GIL| Sumer 34 Arabic Section 61 IM 74500:11, cf. amat niziqti ana pan bīt amēli [GIL] ibid. 26, amatu ana pan bīt amēli i-pár-ri-ik ibid. 25, lumnu ana pan amēli NU [GIL] ibid. 62:29 (all SB Alu); amassunu ana pani amatija NU GIL (var. ipar-rik) their word shall not obstruct my word Maglu I 71; mursu ... ana panīšu la GIL-ma la imuttu AMT 17,9:8 and dupls. (ta= $m\bar{\imath}tu$, courtesy W. G. Lambert); you (demons?) luša ana igi marși ta-ap-ta-na-ar-ri-ka (vars. tap-ta-na-ri-ku, |t|a-ap-ta-nar-ri-ku) or who constantly cause trouble for a sick man AfO 19 116:22 (SB inc.), vars. courtesy W. G. Lambert; lipit šu^{II} nēpišti bārûti ana panīja GIL-ú (see $n\bar{e}pe\check{s}tu$ mng. 1a-2') JNES 15 142:61 (lipšur-lit.), cf. ibid. 62; lumun idāti ittāti [lemn]ēti ša ... ana panīja GIL.MEŠ LKA 111:13, also BMS 6:27, KAR 26:42, and passim; ana $pan\bar{i}\check{s}u\ ul\ i$ -pa-ri-ik KAR 252 i 15; $[\ldots\check{s}]am\hat{e}\ u$ erseti ša ana IGI-ia GIL. MEŠ [evil signs] of heaven and earth which constantly confront me AfO 18 110 col. A 10.

c) with dative suffix: x field ŠE.BA $nad\bar{\imath}t$ Samaš ana sig₇ ubbalu ip-ri-ka-am-ma (for the) subsistence of a nadītu of Samaš, got in my way for the which I bring CT 32 1 iii 31 and dupl. (NB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu), see Sollberger, JEOL 20 56 iii 92; ana kasap bīt DN ... PN ip-ta-na-ar-ri-kam-ma kaspam gamram ul ušaddin u ana kasap bīt DN . . . PN₂ ip-ri-kam-ma kaspam gamram ul id= dinu[nim] PN keeps making trouble for me about (collecting) the silver for the Kittum temple, and so I have not collected the full sum, and PN2 has made difficulties for me about the silver for the Kittum temple and so they have not paid me the full amount of silver LIH 30:8 and 12, see Frankena, AbB 2 30; bā erūtam līpušu la ta-paar-ri-ka-šu-nu-ši-im (see bā'erūtu A) PBS 7

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112:26; $u \, \check{s}a \, eqel \, nagg\bar{a}r\bar{\imath} \dots i-[p]a-ar-ri-ka-ak$ kum turdam annikīam anāku lūpulšu send here to me anyone who gives you trouble regarding the carpenters' field, and here I will give him satisfaction BIN 7 13:18, see Stol, AbB 9 200; ashuršuma apāssuma mam= man ul ip-ri-kam u ma-<ah>-ri-ia aktalāšu I looked for him (the escaped slave) and put him in fetters, no one hindered me, and I have detained him here UET 5 80:14; ša i-pa-ar-ri-ku-[šu]m ašarišma lummid form (me) on the spot about anything that causes him difficulty TCL 18 82:7; mamman |la| i-pa-a|r|-r|i|-ik-šum let no one hinder him LIH 20:9, see Frankena, AbB 2 20; ištu taddinamma i-ki-ba-am te-pu-šu-ma ta-apte-er-kam IM 67016:14 (courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); [ER]ÍN-ka ip-ta-ar-ka van Soldt, AbB 13 75:14 (all OB letters); [... aw]atum ip-ta-ar-kamma the matter embarrassed me ARM 27 118:24'; obscure: Šamaš naši\ak\kum mutqī 7 ù 7 ša pi-ir-ki-ši-na-a ana kâšim pa-ar-ku Šamaš, I bring you seven and seven sweet cakes whose are for you YOS 11 22:43, see Goetze, JCS 22 26 (OB ext. prayer); ina lumun šīrī hatûti . . . ša ina . . . nēpišti $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}ti$ $\bar{u}mi\check{s}amma$ $ip-tar-ri-ku-ni\check{s}-|\check{s}|\acute{u}$ (var. $ip-ta-na-ri-ku-ni\check{s}-[\check{s}\check{u}])$ ittana $\check{s}kinuni\check{s}[\check{s}u]$ by the evil of ill-portending features of the exta which keep confronting him daily and besetting him in extispicy Wiseman and Black Literary Texts No. 63:276, restored from K.2617 + i and dupls. (tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert), cf. ana amēli šuātu i-pa-ri-ik KAR 252 i 18; [šumma am]īlu ana sinništi ina erši // ina kussî ip-rik-m|a| if a man confronts a woman in a bed, variant: in a chair AMT 65,3:17 (SB omens).

d) with accusative suffix: $m\bar{a}di\check{s}$ ta-ap-ta-ra-ki-i[n-n]i-ma you have given me a great deal of trouble TCL 17 56:57; ana awâtim ša i-pa-ri-ka-ni anāku ātanappal I myself will take care of anything that may hinder me TCL 17 34:15 (both OB letters); ana annītim $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ la i-pa-ri-ka-a[n]-ni my lord should not give me trouble about this ARM 2 141:19; ERÍN.MEŠ $z\bar{e}$ ' $ir\bar{a}n\bar{e}ja$ akanna ibašši $k\hat{i}$ ša la

šarri i-par-rik-ú-in-ni there are men hostile to me here, they cause me trouble in the absence of the king ABL 716:26; akî pî ša mamma bēlu la ip-[tar]-kan-ni BIN 155:32 (both NB letters).

- 4. (in various specialized meanings) a) to harrow or crossplow: the field ša PN majārī imhaṣu u ip-ri-ku (see mahāṣu mng. 31) TCL 7 68:14, cf. 2 GIŠ.APIN.GUD ša majārī imhaṣu u ip-ri-ku Riftin 53:14; imah=haṣ i-pa-ri-[ik] u šer'am išakkan he will plow, harrow, and make furrows YOS 12 560:7, ul imhaṣ ul i-ip-«pa»-ri-ik-ma ibid. 11 (all OB).
- b) to go past, to pass by: la ellu ana panīšunu la GIL an unclean person must not pass before them (the images) Oppenheim Glass 32 A:4 and B:7; ana pan ili NU GIL he must not pass before (his) god TCL 6 9 r. 15 (SB Alu); ezib ša ellu lu'u ... ana IGI immer nigê GIL.MEŠ (var. GIL-ku) overlook the fact that a clean or an unclean person kept passing before the sacrificial lamb Knudtzon Gebete 107:12, var. from ibid 91:12, Starr, SAA 4 273 r. 6, and passim, see Starr, SAA 4 s.v.; difficult: ištēn immeru ana sādu ša GN ip-te-er-ku ul uballatka (if) a single sheep strays(?) to the pastures of Elam, I will not ABL 282 r. 22 (NB), see de spare your life Vaan Bēl-ibni 249.
- c) to contravene (an agreement) (NA): [tuāru dēnu] dabābu laš[šu man]nu ša ina urkiš ina [matima] i-pa-ri-ku-u-ni there must be no new lawsuit or litigation, whoever in the future contravenes (the agreement) ADD 552:3, cf. Iraq 25 91 BT 106:12, SAA Bulletin 5 132 No. 66:14, wr. GIL-ú-ni ADD 425:30, coll. Parpola, Assur 2 67 r. 8, mannu ša GIL-u-ni Iraq 25 91 BT 105:7, 98 BT 126:9, ADD 62:3, cf. ADD 422 r. 2, 558:5, wr. ša . . . i-GIL-u-ni VAS 1 85 r. 15, ADD 249 r. 1 and passim, mannu ša i-pa-rik-u-ni Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts 105:8', and passim; mannu ša . . . izaqqupanni GIL-u-ni ADD 446:19, VAS 1 92 r. 1, and passim beside zaqūpu;

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ša ibbalakkatuni GIL-u-ni ADD 216:8, cf. TCL 9 63:9; šulmu ina birtušunu 〈ša〉 GIL-u-ni Aššur Šamaš bēl dēnišu there is peace between them, Aššur and Šamaš will be the prosecutors of whoever contravenes ADD 163 r. 4, coll. Parpola, Assur 2 21, cf. mannu ša ip-p[ár(?)-rik-u-ni] SAA Bulletin 5 87 No. 39 r. 1; mannu ša . . . GIL.MEŠ-u-[ni] Tell Halaf 103:14.

- 5. purruku to place athwart, crosswise, to block, bar, hinder -a) to place athwart, crosswise: ina muhhi būrti iṣṣī tu-pa-rak you put pieces of wood crosswise over the well KAR 91 r. 20 (SB rit.), cf. erēna šurmēna [... tu(?)]-par-rak Or. NS 36 294:5, also ibid. 287:2; šumma ālittu muh tulîša šer'ānū sā= mūtu pur-ru-ku if red veins lie across the top of the expectant mother's breasts (preceded by šūšuru lie straight) Labat TDP 204:52, cf. (black, white, green) ibid. 53ff., cf. (beside $\delta \bar{u} \delta u r u$) Kraus Texte 6:41; $\delta u m m a \dots q \hat{u}$ 3 ulu 4 pur-ru-ku if three or four filaments lie across (the inside of the $manz\bar{a}zu$) Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 169:135; $i \dot{s} hils \bar{u}$ ina sūqi GUB.GUB u pur-ru-ka (if) sherds stand on edge(?) or(?) lie transversally in the street CT 38 8:32 (SB Alu); šumma 6 tallū ina sēlišu pu-ru-ku (see sēlu mng. 1c) YOS 10 42 ii 62 (OB ext.); [GI]Š.IGI.KAK.MEŠ lu pur-ru-ka (in broken context) KAR 253 i 29, see Ebeling, ArOr 17/1 196.
- b) to block an entrance, a street, a city: DN ... bābšu li-par-ri-ki (see bābu mng. 1a-3') BBSt. No. 8 iv 27 (NB kudurru); li-pe-ri-ik (in broken context) AKA 112 No. 1:20 (Tigl. I); ina bīt[im(?)] pu-u[r]-ru-uk he is locked in the house(?) (in broken context) ARM 4 10:14; may my lord send one or two hundred troops adi elē bēlijam[aāl]am li-ip-ta-ri-ku-ma until my lord comes up, they should keep blockading the city ARMT 28 50 r. 9'; rīḥit ukulti kalbē šaḥê ša sūqāti pur-ru-ku malū ribâti (see ribītu A usage b-1') Streck Asb. 38 iv 82; x.MEŠ URU pur-ru-ka (obscure) BRM 4 21:25 (both SB Alu).

- c) to make difficulties 1' with amatu, dabābu: a-wa-t[im] [la] tu-pa-ra-ak-ma ālni la iḥaddūniāšim you must not create difficulties(?), our city must not gloat over us TLB 4 48:18, see Frankena, SLB 4 153; šumma dabābam ú-pa-ar-ra-ak if he raises difficulties PBS 7 78:17, also CT 52 86:38, cf. kīma dabābam tu-pa-ar-ri-ka-ma PBS 7 112:12 (all OB letters).
- 2' without object: there is a great deal of barley available from merchants in Imar u PN $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ $\check{s}e$ -im ana Mari $\check{s}\bar{u}rudim$ \mathring{u} -pa-ar-[r]a-ak but PN is preventing (my) sending any barley to Mari ARMT 28 16:6 (= Voix de l'opposition 180), cf. inanna $\check{s}e$ -em ana Mari $[war]\bar{a}[dam]$ tu-pa-ar-ra-ak ibid. 12; $an\bar{u}tini$ par-ru-ha-at rammuat (see $ram\hat{u}$ A mng. 4c) KAV 215:10 (NA); $k\hat{i}$... \check{s} E.NUMUN.MEŠ $\check{s}u\bar{a}ti$ ina $q\bar{a}t$ $err\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{e}$ $\check{s}a$ PN iptaqar u up-ta-ri-ku (see $paq\bar{a}ru$ v. mng. 1g) PBS 2/1 140:28 (NB); difficult: $[\ldots]$ u $[\ldots]$ - $\check{s}i$ -ra-a-a ana libbi $ah\bar{a}me\check{s}$ pu-ur-ru-ka-a-ni ABL 478 r. 2 (NB).
- 3' with dative or accusative suffix: PN ana awâtim ú-pa-ra-ka-an-ni-a-ši-im PN is giving us trouble about (this) affair TCL 17 40:25 (OB let.); pīqat aššum še'im ú-pa-ra-lku-ni]-[kum] Kraus AbB 1 135:25; tupšarrū aššurajū up-tar-ri-ku-in-ni-ma ṣ[alam DN] ana epēši ul iddinuinnima the scribes of Assur kept giving me trouble and did not allow me to make a statue of Marduk Winckler Sammlung 2 53 ii 14, see Landsberger et al., SAA Bulletin 3 14 r. 22'; arhiš harrānu ina šēpēšunu šukun [la] tu-pa-rak-šú-nu have them start the journey immediately, and do not impede them KAV 112:16 (NA let.), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 41.
- d) other occ.: difficult: regarding the silver which I gave to PN amšali anāku atta itti PN₂ nušimma nikkassī ina maḥar Šamaš nu-pa-ri-ik-ma yesterday you and I sat down with PN₂ and we canceled the accounts before Šamaš TCL 1 15:10 (OB let.).
- 6. III to obstruct, to make difficulties: awâtim [... ana p]anīja tu-uš-ta-na-ap-ra-ak

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you keep obstructing me with [...] matters ARM 2 76:32; ša ... mimma amat lemutte ihassasanni ... ana pani bīt Aššur bēlija ú-šap-ra-ku whoever plots something evil and obstructs the temple of my lord Aššur Weidner Tn. 29 No. 16:135, cf. amat lemutte la ihassasamma pan kiššūtija šubat šarrūtija lā ú-šá-pa-ra-ak AKA 248 v 45 (Asn.); amat marušti ša ina pan RN ú-šap-ri-ku TCL 3 + KAH 2 141:213 (Sar.); ša ... mimma lemna ihassasamma ana pan narēja ú-šap-ra-ku AKA 107 viii 73 (Tigl. I); epšēt lemutti ša ... ilāni tiklija ina pan abi bānīšu ú-šap-ri-ku Streck Asb. 22 ii 122; tu-šap-rak-šu-nu (in broken context) KUB 3 48:9.

7. IV to be placed athwart, to be placed as obstacle, to be blocked, barred -a) to be placed athwart, to be placed as obstacle: 2(!) GU.MEŠ ... ip-par-ri-ku-ma (see $q\hat{u}$ A mng. 3a) CT 31 49:26, dupl. ibid. 18 K.7588 obv.(!) 18 (SB ext.); šumma TIR.AN.NA ina šamê ip-par-kam ACh Supp. 2 97:4, dupl. ACh Supp. 61:26; lumun idāti u mimma epšēt amīlūti ša ana panīja GIL. MEŠ (glossed) ipthe evil of portents and any machinations of men that are put as obstacles in front of me ASKT 75 No. 7 r. 6, see Borger, JCS 21 10:96; ina sūqēšu hādû ul ibā ēpiš nigûti ul ip-pa-rik on its streets no rejoicer was walking, no merrymaker was encountered Borger Esarh. 107 edge 1; ul ibši šarrāgu tā[bi]k dame ul ip-pa-rik piriktu (see piriktu B) Streck Asb. 260 ii 22; kišpī ruhê rusê upšāšê lemnūti ša amēlūti ip-par(text -ba)-ku-ni-ma KAR 26:37; in IV/3: $ki\check{s}p\bar{u}$ ruhû rusû upšāšû lemnūti ša amēlūti ša ana $k\hat{a}$ ša ... ittanabš \hat{u} it-ta-nap-ri(var. -ra)-kuittananmaru Šurpu VIII 46, see Borger, Lambert AV 84, var. from Rm. IV 192:7; attalû rihşu mur= şu mūtu gallû rabûtu dimin.bi ma-har Sin it-ta-nap-ri-ku (var. ip-ta-nar-ri-ku) eclipse, devastation, sickness, death, the great gal= $l\hat{u}$ demons, the seven gods, become obstacles before the Moon god ACh Sin 35:53, var. from AfO 17 88 n. 86.

b) to be blocked, barred: $ina \ \bar{u}mu \ t\bar{u}=lidinni \ lu \ ap-pa-rik \ ina \ libbi[ki]$ on the day

you bore me, would that I had been blocked in your womb Cagni Erra IV 89, cf. lul'ut=kama ul tap-pa-rik [...] Lambert BWL 200 iv 6 (fable); ina arhišu šigaru la ip-par-ri-ku so that (during an eclipse) in the proper month the bolt will not be shot home AfO 11 361:17 (SB tamītu).

For KUB 37 31:3 (also KUB 37 200:2) see bur=ruqu usage a. In CT 54 22:4 read ú-mar-ri-iq, see Parpola, SAA 10 112. For Lambert BWL 30:118 see napraku mng. 2.

Ad mng. 4a: Landsberger, MSL 1 163; ad mng. 4c: Ungnad, Tell Halaf 52.

paramāḥu (parammāḥu) s.; 1. high throne-dais, throne, throne room, 2. (a structure in the Anu temple in Uruk); SB, NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and BÁRA.MAḤ; ef. parakku A.

[giš.gu.za bára.m]ah = MIN (= $kuss\hat{u}$) [para-m]a-hu (var. pa(!)-ra(!)-ma-hu(!)) Hh. IV 87a (from BM 36597), see MSL 9 170.

giš.gu.za bára.mah tuš.a.na: ina kussî BÁRA-ma-hi (var. pa-ra(text -rik)-ma-hi) ina aśā=bišu (see kussû lex. section) Lugale I 17; bára. mah.zu ní.gal hu.mu.un.d[a.ri]: ina pa-ra-am-ma-hi-ka namrirrī lu-u r[a-mat] Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 p. 165:40 (mīs pî); me. te.b[ára.ma]h: simat pa-ra-am-ma-hu ibid. 180:11, [gišl.gu.za.bára.mah.zu: kussû pa-ra-am-ma-hi-ka ibid. 182:18; umun é.šár.ra umun bára.mah za.e mah.me.en: bēlu Ešarra bēlu BÁRA.MAH atta sīrāt you (Anu), lord of Ešarra, lord of the p., are exalted BRM 48:11f.

- 1. high throne-dais, throne, throne room a) in royal insers.: BÁRA.MAḤ ana rimīt Ištar bēltija addi I founded a p. as an abode for my lady Ištar Weidner Tn. 17 No. 8:21; ana ... zuqqur BÁRA.MAḤ-ḥi atman ilāni rabûti (see atmanu mng. 2a) Lyon Sar. p. 15:47 and p. 8:49; for other refs. wr. with phon. complement see šubtu A mng. 3b-2′.
- b) in lit. and rit.: Bēl set out a banquet for the gods ina Bára. Mah ša $ibn\hat{u}$ šu=bassu in the p. they had made as his abode En. el. VI 70; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $B\bar{e}l$ ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ $ak\bar{\imath}tu$ ina Bára. Mah ittašbu (this is recited) when Bēl has been seated in the p. in the Ak $\bar{\imath}tu$ house Pallis Ak $\bar{\imath}tu$ pl. 11 r. 28 (rit. for the New

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Year festival); $b\bar{e}lu$ ina libbi BÁRA.MAH \ll ina $libbi\gg$ ina parakki uqnî ušib (see $b\bar{u}$ ṣu A usage b-3') KAR 307:31 (cultic comm.), see Livingstone Mystical and Mythological Explanatory Works 82.

2. (a structure in the Anu temple in Uruk): Uruk Bīt Rēš Ešgal BÁRA.MAH Eanna u $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}t$ $il\bar{\imath}$ GN (during an eclipse let the $kal\hat{u}$ priests cry: May neither siege, slaughter, rebellion, nor eclipse affect) Uruk, the Rēš temple, the Ešgal, the p. of Eanna, or the temples of Uruk BRM 4 6:22, also ibid. 26 and 40, see TuL p. 93ff.; BÁRA.MAH Eanna RA 91 157 r. 5'; offerings made ina Bára. Mah ziqqurrat Anu in the p. of the temple tower of Anu RAcc. 79 r. 34, cf. (offerings to) ilī aššābūtu ša Bīt Rēš É-Ešgal u Ešarra Bára. Mah ziqqurrat Anu RAcc. 77 r. 2; prayers to be recited ina ūru BÁRA.MAH ziqqurrat ša Bīt Rēš 119:14; $gin\hat{u}$ ša DN . . . ša $B\bar{\imath}t$ $R\bar{e}$ š $\acute{\text{e}}$ -Ešgal uBÁRA.MAH ibid. 78 r. 14.

Some instances of BÁRA.MAH without phonetic complement are perhaps to be read *parakku ṣīru*; see *parakku*.

parammāļu see paramāhu.

paramšitu s.; (a type of neck ornament); OB*; foreign word.

1 GÚ pa-ra-am-ši-tum ana ba-ri-na-ak LÚ $[\ldots]$ \ldots 1 GÚ pa-ra-am-ši-tum ana a-si-ri 1 GÚ pa-ra-am-ši-tum ana ti-gu OBT Tell Rimah 212:2, 6, and 8.

parāmu v.; to rend, to slice through; I iparram; SB, NB.

Akkadītu tabku ša pa-ar-mu sa-as-su dīku bēl lalēšu the goddess of Akkad wept, whose shoe-soles are in tatters, whose beloved lord had been killed PSBA 23 pl. after p. 192:8 (NB lament.), see W. G. Lambert, JAOS 103 212; pa-ri-im napištu raggu (Nabû) who cuts the throat of the wicked BM 46082 col. A 19, cited JAOS 103 213; 1 šiqil ballukka [(x)] ta-par-ra-am Lambert AV 170 No. 16:6' (med.).

parapše (or barab/pše) s.; (a type of field); MB Alalakh*; foreign word.

100 A.ŠÀ.MEŠ ba-ra-ab-še 80 A.ŠÀ.MEŠ karaphe ša PN ša A.ŠÀ GN one hundred cultivated(?) fields and eighty fallow fields that belong to PN, that are part of the farmland of Alalakh Wiseman Alalakh 218:1.

parāqu v.; to isolate, segregate; early NB; WSem. lw.; I *ipraq*.

(The fugitive(?) smith is with the Puqūdu tribesmen, who are all coming in MN to Nippur for the festival) PN...Lú Aram gabbi ina Nippuri lip-ra-aq let PN isolate all the Arameans in Nippur (let the sheiks be held responsible) Cole Nippur 27:18 (let.).

For CT 12 14 ii 30 (= A III/5:82) see $par\bar{a}ku$ lex. section; for RA 61 35:11 see $par\bar{a}du$; for RAcc. 36:8 see $par\bar{a}ku$ mng. 2a.

parāru s.; (mng. uncert.); NB.*

2 $kal\bar{u}m$ babti 20 UDU.SILA₄.ME a-na pa-ra-ra $š\acute{a}$ ITI.SIG₄ UD.20.KÁM šullumu two male lambs, balance of the (required) twenty lambs, for the completion of the p. (ritual?) of the 20th of Simānu YOS 7 143:7.

parāru A v.; 1. (uncert. mng.), 2. pur=ruru to break up, shatter, to rupture, to disperse, disorganize, to waste, dissipate, to annul(?), 3. II/2 to be smashed, dispersed, 4. naparruru to become crushed, dispersed, scattered, separated, to become distraught, confused, 5. IV/3 to run loose, to roll (said of the eyes); I iparrur, II, II/2, IV, IV/3; wr. syll. (KAL CT 20 5:15, 49:12, K.17214:4'); cf. muttaprirru, na=parrurtu, purruru.

ta-raTAR = ta-ra-ru, $tar.tar^{MIN-MIN}$.re (var. tar.tar.e) = pa-ra-ru (followed by $gal\bar{a}tu$) Erimhuš IV 46f

ta-ár Kud = pur-ru-ru A III/5:130; bu-úr BúR = pu-ur-ru-[rum] A VIII/2:200, cf. [pu-ur-ru]-ri // b-a-b-a-tum // sá a-la-ku A VIII/2 Comm. r. 19; [šu-ú] [šú] = pur-ru-ru VAT 10237 ii 4 (text similar to Idu); šu-u U = sa sag.u.u.ru qaqaqada pur-ru-ru A II/4:66; šu.uš.ru (var. šú. šú. ru) = pur-ru-ru

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(in group with $hep\hat{u}$, $haš\bar{a}lu$) Erimhuš V 101; ſsisi-igl PA.PA = up(?)-tar-ru-[ru] A I/7 C iii 21'.

[di-ri] [SI.A] = na-ṣar-ru-ru, na-par-ru-ru Diri I 16f.; ta-ár KUD = na-par(text -SA)-ru-ru A III/5:131; ba-ár BAR = i-tap-ru-ur-rum A I/6:260; a.giš.lá.lá.ak.a = i-tap-ru-ur-rum, a.giš.šul. šul = mut-tap-ri-ir-rum ZA 9 161 ii 26f. (group voc.); uncert.: [...] = nam-ba-ru-ru KUB 3 109:6f.

šika(LA).gin $_{\rm x}$ (GIM) hé.en.šu.uš.re.e.[ne]: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ hasbi li-par-ri-ru-sú let them shatter him like a potsherd CT 17 35:62f.; é.sag ki.tuš.ba mi.ni.íb.dar.dar: ešrētišunu ina šubtišunu tu-par-ri-ir (var. tu-pa-r[i(!)-ir]) you have smashed their sanctuaries on their sites BRM 4 9:52, var. from SBH 37 No. 18 r. 8f., see Borger, Or. NS 26 6.

dug.gin, hé.šú.šú: kīma karpatim li-ip-pa-ri-ir may (the demon) be smashed like a pot Studien Falkenstein 262 VAT 8382:48f. (OB rit.).

ur.ru.ur ul.lu.ul zi.iz.zi gu.ru.ţà si.si.te: i-ta-ap-ru-ur-rum ḥamāṭum maqātum tebû $u \ tapp \hat{a}m \langle \ldots \rangle$ (it is in your power, O Ištar) to move about, to hasten, to fall, to rise, and (to ...) a friend ZA 65 188:116 (Inninšagura hymn); ur. gi_x(KU).gin_x nigin.e igi mu.un.ši.in.bar. re.e.ne: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ kalbi $\bar{\imath}a$ idu it-ta-nap-ra- $\acute{a}r$ -ru $\check{\imath}unu$ they are running loose like a hunting dog CT 16 34:217f.; ki.a kin.kin.na.me[š]: šapliš it-tanap-ra-ru below they are running around CT 16 42:4f.; (Enlil) é.kur.ra ba.du: ina Ekur it-tapa-ra-ar Lugale II 27' (= 71), cf. [d]a.n[u]n.na ba.tar.tar.re.eš (var. ba.tar.r[e.eš]) : Anun= nakū it-ta-pa-ar-ru (var. it-tap-ri-[ru]) ibid. II 28' (= 72), see Borger, Or. NS 55 447, var. from Rm. 226 (+) 912 in Borger, ibid. 448.

 $pur-r\hat{u}-rum = su-up-pu-[\hat{\mu}u]$ Izbu Comm. 273; BAL # na-qa-rum, BAL # $pur-r\hat{u}-rum$ RA 17 153 v 21 (astrol. comm.), see van Soldt EAE p. 112; DIRI $\check{s}u$ -par-ru-ru DIRI na-par-ru-ru DIRI $rab\hat{u}$ STT 339 obv.(!) 30 (astrol. comm.).

tu-par-ra-ár 5R 45 K.253 iv 4 (gramm.).

- 1. (uncert. mng., in med.): *šumma i-par-ru-ur imât* if he -s, he will die Labat TDP 186 r. 24; *šumma maruṣma pāšu iptenette qātāšu šēpāšu i-par-ru-ra* if he is sick and constantly opens his mouth, and his hands and feet Iraq 19 41 ND 4368 vi 2.
- 2. purruru to break up, shatter, to rupture, to disperse, disorganize, to waste, dissipate, to annul(?)—a) to break, shatter objects: kutabbitma kurşîka pá-ri-ir (see kurşû usage a) BIN 6 7:7, also RA 59 159 MAH

16209:9 (OA); rikista lisappihu kisir lumni *li-par-ri-ru* may they (the gods) disperse the conspiracy, may they break up the knot of evil Šurpu IV 69; pašgūti dūrabnīšunu kīma karpat pahāri ú-par-ri-ir (see pašqu adj. mng. 1c) Borger Esarh. 57 v 5, cf. Levine Stelae 34 ii 10; [išh]ilsiš tu-par-ri-ir [tu]halliqa niprīšu (see išhilsiš) BA 5 387 r. 15 (rel.); abnu lizzuršu abnu lissuhšu abnu lisk[ipšu] abnu li-pa-ri-ir-šú (partial parallel AMT 33,1:22, see sakāpu A mng. 1a) BM 76023 + 83009 (courtesy M. Geller); my vanguard troops puluk šadî zaqri pīlāniš ú-par-riru-ma utibbu girru smashed the massive mountain blocks as if they were limestone, making the road passable TCL 3 24 (Sar.), cf. mu-pa(var. -par)-ri-ru huršāni šaqûti AAA 19 100 No. 4:3 (Asn.); qaqqar namrāṣi ú-parri-[ir] (see $namr\bar{a}su$) AfO 8 198:37 (Asb.); narâ annâ . . . ītabat ittagar ihtepi up-tar-ri-(whoever) would demolish, destroy, break, or smash this stela ZA 65 56:43 (early NB kudurru); difficult: 14 GÍN URUDU AN.GA ša ana pa-ru-ri urudu ina pan PN Assur 2 102 MAH 15929:4 (NA adm.).

- b) to shatter, rupture the body or a part of the body: šumma amīlu asīdašu pur-ru-ur if a man's heel is fissured(?) AMT 75,1 iv 17; šumma panūšu sepru talammašu pur-ru-ur (see talammu B) Labat TDP 78:71, cf. ibid. 72; [u]kīlanni u irkusanni [i]hpânni u išmuṭanni ú-par-ri-ra-an-ni ú-tab-bi-qaan-ni (Marduk) has held me fast and has bound me, he has broken me and torn me off(?), shattered me and made me limp(?) Ugaritica 5 162:37; note referring to the exta: *šumma tīrānu imitta naksu u* TAR. MEŠ-su-nu (= nikissunu?) pur-ru-ur Boissier Choix 89:11, cf. [...] ekal tīrāni ú-par-ri*ir-ma* 10 KIŠIB-*šú-nu* K.3691 r. 5", cf. ibid. 4" and 6''-8''.
- c) to disperse an army, a family, a team: $nat\hat{u}m\bar{a}$... $\hat{h}als\bar{i}$ ina $q\bar{a}t$ ramanija \hat{u} -pa-ar-ra-ar would it be appropriate that I disorganize my district by my own doing? ARM 2 94:26; [ana?] $\hat{h}ap\hat{e}$ pur-ru-ri $m\bar{a}t$ Elamti Bauer Asb. 2 77 K.2668:22; ina $\hat{h}ar$ =

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rānim ummānam ú-pa-ar-ra-ru-ú-nim during a campaign they will disperse the army CT 3 4:64 (OB oil omens), cf. ummān nakri samitta KAL(copy: DIRI)- $\acute{a}r$ (his allies) will scatter the tightly knit army of the enemy CT 20 49:12 (SB ext.), cf. [ER]ÍN KÚR sa-mi-tum KAL- $\acute{a}r$ K.17214:4' in Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 207 n. 557; GUD. APIN šuāti PN up-ta-ar-ri-ir PN has broken up that plowing team PBS 7 116:18, see Stol, AbB 11 116:5'; adima šapārimma u bīt abini pá-ruri-im tuqa'a have you been waiting until now to send messages to disperse our father's household? Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 47:12 (OA let.); ina puhri ša usappihu ina illati kasirti ša ú-par-ri-ru because of the assembly that he scattered, because of the tightly united family that he dispersed Šurpu II 72, cf. nu-par-ri-ir illass[u] BA 5 665 No. 22 r. 7 (SB lit.), $[\acute{u}]$ -par-ri-ir illat RN Winckler Sar. pl. 26 No. 56:7, and passim in Sar., see illatu A mng. 4, cf. OIP 2 35 iii 60 (Senn.); \acute{u} pe-ri-ir [illassu] (see ajābu mng. 1c) Tn.-Epic "iii" 45; puhuršu li-par-ri-ir may she (Ištar) scatter his assembly CT 36 7 ii 30 (Kurigalzu I), cf. AKA 304 ii 28, 271 i 52 (both Asn.); qin =nātišunu ú-par-ri-ir I dispersed their (the lions') lairs Streck Asb. 214 r. 14, dupl. Bauer Asb. 2 88 K.2867+ r. 12, cf. ellat nēšē šuātunu \acute{u} -par-ri-ir (see $n\bar{e}\check{s}u$ mng. 1c) Streck Asb. 310 ε 5; kişiršunu gapša lu-pe-ri-ir AKA 77 v 90 (Tigl. I), š $a \dots \acute{u}$ -pa-ri-ra $kisr\bar{i}\check{s}un$ TCL 3 141 (Sar.), and passim, see kişru mng. 2a, mu-pari-ru kiṣrī multarhi AKA 178:10, 191 i 22, 214:4, 259 i 15, 381 iii 116, wr. mu-pár-ri-[ir] AKA 223:12 with n. 1, see Grayson, RIMA 2 257; saphat illatī tabīnī pur-ru-ur my clan is scattered, my flock(?) is dispersed STC 2 pl. 81 r. 78, see Ebeling Handerhebung 134; im= $has\ la[bb\bar{\imath}(?)...]$ -e- $t\acute{u}$ \acute{u} -par-ri-ir Gilg. IX i 18.

d) to waste, dissipate, divide: aššum PN ana še-e-im u ša illakakkum qāssu la babā=lim u kurummatim la pu-ur-ru-ri-im in order that PN not get hold of the barley and the other supplies meant for you, and not squander the food allowance TLB 4 11:31; kurummat ṣābim la tu-pa-ar-ra-ar VAS 16

162:10 (both OB letters); u AN.NA 1 GÚ u 2 GÚ up-ta-ri-ir TCL 14 3:27 (OA let.); ina $k\bar{a}rim$ $tuqtallil\bar{\imath}$ u $luq\bar{u}t\bar{\imath}$ tu-up-ta-ri-ir you have discredited me in the $k\bar{a}rum$ and you have dissipated my goods Hecker, N. Özgüç AV 283 Kt v/k 7+ ii' 5 (OA school text).

- e) to annul, negate: (may the gods look favorably upon) ša... pilik eqlēti šināti la uštennû isqa annā la up-[tar]-ri-ru whoever has not interchanged the boundaries of those fields, has not voided this share MDP 10 pl. 11 ii 30; šumma... ana... pu-ur-ru-ur isqi kunni annî uzunšu ištakan if he strives to annul this established prebend ibid. iii 16 (MB kudurru).
- f) other occs.: šumma Sin ina tāmartišu pur-ru-ur ACh Sin 5:7, cf. ACh Supp. 12:24; šumma dipāru ina šamê D[fM(?) (x)] IGI-ma u pur-ru-úr ACh Supp. 2 117:7; šumma šub $ma \ pur-ru-ur$ if (the oil) is and KAR 151 r. 34 (SB oil omens); awīlum šû ţēmšu pu-ur-ru-ur the mind of that man is deranged AfO 18 65 ii 17 (OB omens); tuppi la t[at]appil girginakka la tu-par-ra-ru do not handle the tablet improperly lest you damage the tablet collection STT 38 iv 12, see Hunger Kolophone No. 354; if a snake falls upon a man and a woman (lying together) ú-par-ri-ir-šú-nu-ti breaking up their (embrace) (the man and the woman will divorce) KAR 389b ii 8, cf. ibid. 7 and 10 (SB Alu), dupl. KAR 386 r. 38.
- 3. II/2 to be smashed, dispersed a) to be smashed: $m\bar{a}m\bar{\iota}t$ $k\bar{\iota}ma$ $i\check{s}hil\dot{s}i$ lip-tarri-ir may the oath be smashed like a potsherd JNES 15 140:32′ ($lip\check{s}ur$ -lit.).
- b) to be scattered: kiṣruša up-tar-ri-ra puhurša issapha her (Tiāmat's) forces were scattered, her hosts were dispersed En. el. IV 106; $umm\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ ṣamittu KAL- $\acute{a}r$ -ma (uptar=rarma?) CT 20 5:15 (SB ext.); DIŠ $šam\hat{u}$ up-ta-ri- $r[u\dots]$ Dream-book 328 K.25 r. i 12; $šip\bar{a}tu$ šina mahar $aw\bar{i}lim$ up-ta-ar-ri-ra these woolens were dispersed in front of the gentleman VAS 16 189:7, see Frankena, AbB 6 189.

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- c) other occs.: $umsate\ uqtat[tapa...]\ uptar-ra-ru$ the excrescences will be removed, [the ...] will be AMT 40,5 iii 6; uptar-ra-[ar] (see mng. 4c) Böck Morphoskopie 122:79.
- 4. naparruru to become crushed, dispersed, scattered, separated, to become distraught, confused -a) to become crushed, dispersed, scattered, separated (passive to mng. 2): šūt adi nišē mātišu kīma gassi lip-p[ar-ri-ir] may he (Mati'-ilu) with the people of his land be crushed like gypsum AfO 8 18 i 9, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 2 (NA treaty); $m\bar{a}tu$ šî ip-pa-ra-ar that land will be dispersed CT 40 38 K.2992:23, cf. CT 41 17 r. 1 (both SB Alu), mātu ahê ip-pa-ra-ar Leichty Izbu XIV 74'; ašītu ip-par-ra-[ar] (or ipparra[s]) K.3467+:40 ($tam\bar{i}tu$); qinnašu la ippa-ra-ar-ru (see qinnu mng. 2a-2') Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 vi 23, restored from dupls. (tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert); athū [ipal-ra-ru companions will separate YOS 10 45:50 (OB ext.); $qinn\bar{i}$ la ip-pa-ra-a[r] may my family not be dispersed van Soldt, AbB 12 99:19 (OB let. to a god); la ip-pa-ra-[a]r (in broken context) Kraus AbB 1 24 r. 9', see Kraus, AbB 7 p. 114 note; (this is what her father had given her) ša inūma . . . ana libbi mātim ni-ip-pa-ri-ru-ma ālam rēš palê ša RN la nitūram when we scattered into the country, we did not return to the city (before) the beginning of Ammişaduqa's reign CT 2 1:16 (OB leg.), dupl. ibid. 6:22.
- b) to become distraught, confused: ina kakkim tēm ummānim ip-pa-ra-ar in battle, the mind of the troops will be addled YOS 10 11 vi 18 (OB ext.); tāḥazam līpušu u ša šu=nūti tēmšunu i-pa-ar-ri-ir let them engage in battle, their strategy will be foiled KBo 1 11 obv.(!) 18, see Güterbock, ZA 44 116 and Beckman, JCS 47 24 (Uršu story), but note tēm māti ip-pár-ru-ur KUB 4 66 ii 5 (ext.).
- c) uncert.: DIŠ GÌŠ alpi šakin hanṭiš ip-pa-ra-ár(var. -ar) # ip(var. up)-tar-ra-ar if he has a bull's penis, he will very soon

become, variant: he will BRM 4 22:23 (physiogn.), see Böck Morphoskopie 122:79.

- 5. IV/3 to run loose, to roll (said of the eyes) a) to run loose: ezub ÁB it-ta-na-ap-ra-rù YOS 13 97:2 (OB adm.); BE atānu ulidma it-ta-nap-ra-ra if a donkey mare has foaled and (the offspring) is running around LKU 124 r. 12 (SB Izbu); difficult: x hašhūrī ippanīja ilqûma i-ta-ap-ra-ri-ma eqlam ana šamaššammī šipram līpušu Kraus, AbB 10 169:24.
- b) to roll (said of the eyes): šumma ... $\bar{i}n\bar{a}\check{s}u$ it-ta-nap-ra-ra if his eyes roll around Labat TDP 190:14, also Iraq 18 pl. 25 ND 4368 i 10, see Iraq 19 40; lit- $\langle ta \rangle$ -tap-ra-ar (in obscure context) KAR 69:14, see Biggs Šaziga 74.

The ref. šumma ip-ru-ur-ma ušharrir Labat TDP 190:26 cited barāru B may belong here. The ref. [ina kār] pušqi lip-Ru-ru elippa Köcher BAM 248 i 47 is most likely an error, cf. lip-tu-ru ibid. iii 61.

parāru **B** (or barāru) v.; (mng. unkn.); SB*; I iprur.

šumma ... surdû bu'ura īpušma bu'uršu ina pīšu ip-ru-ur-ma ana pan šarri išū' if a falcon hunts and it-s its prey in its beak (parallel bu'uršu ina pīšu iššīma holds its prey in its beak line 8) and it swoops toward the king CT 39 28:7 (Alu).

parasigû see barasigû.

parasrab (parab) s.; five sixths (lit. "big part") (of a mina or other unit); lex.*; cf. parāsu.

kin-gu-sil-la $\frac{5}{6}$ = pa-ra-as-rab Ea I 366; [kin-gu-sil-la] $[\frac{5}{6}]$ = $\frac{b}{6}a$ -[an]- $s\acute{a}$ $s\acute{i}$ -iq-li, [pa]-ra-as-rab, $\frac{b}{6}a$ -an- $s\acute{a}$ -atum fifty shekels, "big part," five parts(?) A I/8:233ff.; kin-gu-si-li(var. -la) $\frac{5}{6}$ = pa-rab(var. -ra-ab) S^b II 52; kin-gu-sil-la 50 = $\frac{b}{6}a$ -an- $s\acute{a}$ -a $s\acute{i}$ -qil, pa-ra-as-rab A II/4:205f.

paras-ṣeḥru s.; one third (lit. "small part") (of a shekel); Nuzi; cf. parāsu.

parastamu parāsu

[(...)] ig i.3. gál gín = pa-ra-as-sa-ab-ruArnaud Emar 6 553:231 (Hh. XVI), also ig i.3. gál = pa-ra-as-sa-ab-ri ibid. 545:295 (Hh. V-VII).

pa-ra- $s\acute{e}$ - $e\acute{h}$ -rum $\acute{h}ur\bar{a}$ $s\acute{i}$ $s\acute{a}$ PN HSS 15 228:9 and 10, wr. $p\acute{a}r$ -TUR ibid. 229:9, 11, 13, and 16. Zaccagnini, JAOS 96 273.

parastamu s.; (designation of an official or of a member of a social class); NB*; Iranian lw.

PN LÚ pa-ra-as-ta-mu VAT 15609:3, PN LÚ pa-ra-as-ta-mu KUR Par-su VAT 15610 r. 3, LÚ par-ra-as-ta-mu ibid. 4 (coll. J. Marzahn), both cited Eilers Beamtennamen 14f. n. 6 and 23 n. 2; PN u PN $_2$ [...] LÚ pa-ra-as-ta-mu.MEŠ Stolper Records of Deposit 7 No. 1:19 (all referring to individuals with Iranian names, in texts from Babylon, from the reign of Artaxerxes).

Probably renders Iranian *parastama-"foremost."

Eilers Beamtennamen 23 n. 2; Hinz Altiranisches Sprachgut der Nebenüberlieferungen 179; Stolper Records of Deposit 10f.

parāsu v.; 1. to stop, cut off (deliveries, income, activities, messengers, etc.), to staunch (flow of liquids), to block, cut off (water, roads), to stifle (sound), to block (evil), (with $\delta \bar{e}pu$) to bar access, (with $q\bar{a}tu$) to stop, 2. to apportion (persons, animals, staples), to divide a number, a whole, 3. to sever (relations), to separate, alienate, to wean, to depart, 4. to render a verdict, to make a decision, **5.** (with (w)arkatu) to investigate (a judicial, political matter), to take care of (a person, a situation), to determine by divination, to decide the future, 6. pitrusu (stative only), 7. purrusu to chop off, dismember, 8. purrusu (same mngs. as mngs. 1-5), 9. *šuprusu* (causative to mngs. 5), 10. III/2 to distinguish, 11. IV (passive to mngs. 1-5); from OAkk. on; I iprus - iparras - paris, imp. purus, I/2, I/3, II, II/2, III, III/2, IV, IV/2; wr. syll. and KUD (AL.KUD AMT 20,1 obv.(!) i 30, Boissier DA 2:27, KUD.DA GCCI 2 289:2, GAB-ús in mng. 6, BAR Craig AAT 21:58); cf. parasrab, paras-ṣeḥru, parīsu B, parištu, parrasu, parrisu B, parsu, pirištu, pirištu in bīt pirišti, pirištu in ērib-bīt-pirištu, piristu in ērib-bīt-pirištūtu, pirsu A and B, pirsu A in rabi pirsi, pitrusu, pitruštu, purrusātu, purussu, purussû, tapristu.

ku-ud tar = pa-ra-su Idu II 279; ku-udtar = para-su Izi D iii 29; ku-ud tar = ha-ra-mu šá pa-rasu, pa-ra-su šá A.MEŠ A III/5:57f.; ku-ud tar = pa-ra-[sà] Arnaud Emar 6 537:591 (Sa Voc.); ku-ú TAR = pa-ra-sum, ba-ta-qum MSL 14 97:195:1f. (Proto-Aa); [ku-ú] [TAR] = p[a]-ra- $s\acute{u}$ -um, pa-ra- $\acute{a}s$ di-nim Houwink ten Cate AV 282 B ii 1f. (Proto-Ea); [ku-ud] [TAR] = pa-ra- $s\acute{u}m$, pa-ra- $\acute{a}s$ da-mi, para-ás di-nim ibid. 6ff.; ku-u tar = pa-ra-su A III/5:53, ku-uTAR = pa-[ra-su] Izi D iii 15; e š.bar.kud.da = pu-r[u-us-sa-a] pa-[ra-su] Izi R v 1"; kud.da = MIN (= pa-ra-su) šá GÌR.PAD.DU Antagal VII 238; [ku]d.da = MIN (= pa-ra-su) $\delta \acute{a}$ pi-riš-ti ibid. 243; gi.pisan kud.da = par-su, gi.pisan.kud.da min.dù.a = ša a-na 2-šú MIN Hh. IX 64f., also (said of gi.ma.sá.ab) ibid. 122f.

ta-ár tar = pa-ra-su, pur-ru-su A III/5:124f.; ku-rum tar = pa-ra-su A III/5:101; [egir.k]ud = MIN (= pa-ra-su) šá ár-[k]át Antagal VII 244; aš.tar = ar-ka-tu pa-ra-su Izi E 186A; [da-ar] [DAR] = pa-[ra-su] A II/6 iv A 9; bar = pa-ra-su Antagal VII 237; ba-ár BAR = pa-ra-su(var. -su), nap-ru-su(var. -su) A I/6:177f.; ba-ár BAR = pa-ra-su su[su] ibid. 304.

ri = MIN (= pa-ra-su) šá ri-tu-ti Antagal VII 241; rig $_7$ = MIN (= pa-ra-su) šá si-ri ibid. 239; [kin.s]ig.gi = MIN (= ki-in-si-gu) pár-su apportioned evening meal, [kin.sig.g]i.gi = MIN pa-ra-su Izi H App. 29f.; DAG+KISIM $_5$ ×GA. $^{\$u$ -ub}RU = MIN (= pa-ra-su) šá tu-le-e Antagal VII 240; di.dib.ba = di-nu pa-ra-su Izi C iv 11; [di]. TAR $^{\$u}$.ru = di-nu pa-ra-su Izi C iv 8; [sila].gi $_4$.a = MIN (= pa-ra-su) šá [s]ILA Antagal VII 242.

si.si.ig = pur-ru-su Izi M ii 9.

é.a $\ \mu u . mu(var. adds. un). da. an. KUD: ina bīti lip-ru-us-su may she (the goddess) remove him (the demon) from the house CT 16 47:215f.; gìr.bi <math>\ \mu a. ba. an. KUD: \dot{sep}\dot{su}\ li-ip-ru-us$ ibid. 209f.; urú umun.e èn.èn.bí.in.tar.ra.bi: [ālu] ša bēlšu arkassu la ip-ru-us city whose lord did not take care of it 4R 11:17f.; lú.g[ur_4 eg]ir.a.ni nu.un.KUD= kabtu arkassu ul ip-ru-us Ai. VII i 37; èn.bi bí.in.tar= arkassu pársa-at Ai. VI ii 37 and (negated) èn.bi li.bí. in.tar= arkassu ul MIN ibid. 38; èn.bi tar.ra= ar-ka-tu pa-ra-su ibid. 36; egir.ra.ni ì.gug_4= MIN (= arkassu) ip-ru-us ibid. 35; lú.n[a.me

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eglir.a.ni nu.un.šìR = mamman arkassu ul ipru-us Ai. VII i 36; gìr(tablet: šid) si.i.la.ab = še-pa-am pu-ru-us MSL SS 1 89 r. 2; šu im.ma.ni.in.si.ga (var. šu im.[mi].in. sig) sa im.ma.ni.in.gi: ip-ru-su(var. -TI) uš-ter-si (see šutērsû lex. section) BiOr 30 168 D r. 7f., vars. from Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 93:17'f.; gìr mu.un.sì.ki.ta: še-pi ipru-su OECT 6 pl. 28 K.5255(!) r. 7f. (coll. W. G. Lambert); gìr.lú.kúr.e ka kalam.šè ba.bad. [re₆]: ši-ip na-ak-ri a-na ma-tim pa-ar-sa-at PBS 10/4 8:5f., see Wilcke, WO 5 2:6 and MSL SS 1 90; an.ra a mu.ni.íb.gi₄.a.ni: eliš mīla ip-ru-su upstream, they cut off the flood Studies Albright 344:11 (litany).

ka.aš mu.un.bar.bar.re(var..ra): [pa]-ri-is pu-ru-us-se-e Kraus AV 96:2 (NA letter-prayer); ka.aš nam.mi.sar.ra: ana purussė pa-ra-as SBH 77 No. 44:7; ka.aš.bar.bi bar.ra.ab: purussāšu pu-ru-us 4R 17:43f., cf. ka.aš.bar.a.ni bar.ra.ab: pursāšu pu-[ru-us] (see purussū lex. section) 5R 50 ii 3ff. and dupls., see Borger, JCS 21 5:44, also BA 10/1 79 No. 5:19f.; [ka].aš.bar igi.bar.re.en: [puru]ssā ta-par-ra-as-su-nu-ti 4R 17:23f.; for other refs. see pu=russū lex. section.

ki.gub.ba.mu $^{ap\text{-}ru\text{-}is\text{-}ma}$ àm.zukum.e I investigated my place Eretz Israel 16 142* BM 98396:21, see p. 146* note 23.

šaḥ.tur.ra á.úr.ne.ne[...u].me.ni.ri.ri: i: MIN-a ana mešrêtišu pur-ri-is-ma (see mešrêtu lex. section) CT 17 5 ii 52f.; PA.AN.[bi] ám.bi ba.da.[kúr] bala.[bi] [bal.da kúr.re: [pil]-[lul-du-šú u-par-ri-[su(?)] [pa-lu-ú]-šú it-te-ki-ir they interrupted its cult, its rite has been altered SBH 60 No. 31 r. 16f., see Black, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 7 23:177; tar.tar.ri nu ri.ri.ga: pur-ru-su la luqq[utu] ASKT p. 86-87 No. 11 ii 7 and dupl., see Borger, AOAT 1 6:80; egir.ra.ni in.gug4.e = MIN (= ar-ka-su) ú-pa-ra-as Ai. VI ii 33 and (negated) 34; [x] x.a.ab.ta = pu-ri-is OBGT XI ii 19.

é.tùr nam.bu.re áb.e ság nam.è: [tarb]aṣa la tanassaḥ lâtiṣu la ta-ṣap-⟨pa⟩-aḥ (var. tu-ṣap-ras) S. A. Smith Misc. Assyr. Texts p. 24:31, var. from OECT 6 pl. 29 K.5158 r. 3.

egir(unilingual version èn).zu na.an. tar.re: $\acute{a}r-k\grave{a}t-ka$ a-a ip-pa-r[is] Lugale XIII 11 (= 567); lipiš.mu ú mu.da.e.tar: ana libbija $m\bar{a}k\bar{a}l\hat{a}$ ip-[pa-r]a-as sustenance is removed from me SBH 9 No. 4:114f., cf. a.ba tar.[...]: mannu ip-pa-ra-as ibid. 162f.; mu.un.tar kala.ga: a-ru- \acute{u} lip-pa-ri-is $K\"{o}$ cher BAM 401:6 (= ZA 10 196 obv.(!) 6); urú še ku_5 .da ki.lá lá.a.z $u: \bar{a}lu$ ša $\check{s}e$ °u ip-pa-su- $s\'{u}$ tamtitu isšaqlusu (see saqāulex. section) 4R 28* No. 4 r. 43f.; u_4 .sú.us.e... su.mu nu.kud.da: qiddāti ina zumrija la ip-

par-su- \acute{u} -ma (see qiddatu lex. section) 4R 20 No. 1:7f.

šà.sur.tar.ru.da.kám // niš-hu pa-ra-su, šà.sur // niš-hu // šà.sur // ṣa-na-hu // tar.ru.da // pa-ra-su Köcher BAM 401:13f. (= ZA 10 197); šu-ta-tu-su-nu nu ez-bu-ma la ez-bu x [...] ana muḥ-hi e-ze-bu it-tap-ra-su (see šutātû) Tablet Funck 2 r. 14 (Alu Comm., to Tablet XXII), see AfO 21 pl. 10.

pa-qa-du = pa-ra-su šá [. . .] CT 18 18 K.4587 i 7.

1. to stop, cut off (deliveries, income, activities, messengers, etc.), to staunch (flow of liquids), to block, cut off (water, roads), to stifle (sound), to block (evil), (with $\delta \bar{e}pu$) to bar access, (with $q\bar{a}tu$) to stop - a) to stop deliveries, income, commodities, etc.: ša . . . nindabâm i-pa-ra-su*šu-um* he who stops food offerings for it (the temple) Syria 32 10 v 1 (Jahdunlim), cf. nindabû pa-ri-is-ma BA 5 387 r. 4, nindabê bītāti anākuma KUD-us BiOr 28 7 i 24 (Marduk prophecy); pa-ri-su sattukkī ša ili u ištari BA 5 566 No. 4 iv 26; išdihī ip-ru-us she (the sorceress) cut off profit for me (through her magic) Maqlu III 15, cf. šumma mihirtu ina bīt sābî pár-sat KAR 144:23, e-ri-ib-šu ula ip-ru-us he did not prevent his (the god's) income (from coming to him) MDP 4 pl. 2 iv 5 (Puzur-Inšušinak); tātu u kadrâ ina $ni\check{s}\bar{\imath}$ KUD-us-ma he abolished (the giving of) bribes and gifts among the people CT 46 45 iii 14 (NB lit.), see Lambert, Iraq 27 6; ana $m\bar{\imath}$ = nim ipirša ta-ap-ru-sà ipirša idnašim why did you (pl.) stop her rations? give her her rations CT 29 1a:19 (OB let.), cf. van Soldt, AbB 13 55 r. 8'; NINDA UKU_v(GÍN). UŠ mīnum daap-ru-us Gelb OAIC 52:5 (OAkk. let.); NINDA u

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KAŠ NU KUD-us Labat TDP 188:7, also AMT 77,1:4; upunti pīja ip-ru-su they kept upuntu-flour away from my mouth Maqlu I 10; ip-t[ar-s]u ana ni-še e-ti-ta (see ti'ītu A) Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 108 S iv 52 (SB), cf. ibid. 42, also [p]u-ur-sa ana nišī te'īta ibid. p. 72 II i 9 (OB); aklu u mê ina pīšu ip-ru-us-ma he (the king of Urartu) kept food and drink from his mouth TCL 3 151 (Sar.); ṣu=bāta ina zumur amēli a-par-ra-as-ma I will keep clothing from the body of the man and (make him walk naked) Cagni Erra IIIa 20.

b) to stop activities (usually expressed with an infinitive as object of p.): and $s\bar{e}$ = rišu alākam ul pa-ri-is TIM 2 99:20 (OB let.), cf. alākam ip-ta-ra-ás he stopped going Kraus, AbB 5 86 r. 12; strong wind alāku la *i-par-ra-as* OIP 2 156 No. 24:6 (Senn.); ša namāra ina (wr. diš) māti |tap|-ru-su vou who block light from the land (for context, see namāru v. lex. section) SBH p. 77 No. 44:19; annikīam itti RN bēl nikurtika kajān kakkī [u] tāhazam epēšam ul pa-arsa-ku I never stop pursuing war and battle here with Išme-Dagan, your enemy Mélanges Garelli 153 A.1289+ iii 44 (Mari let.); note, omitting the infinitive as object: $\bar{u}m\bar{i}$ UD. 10.KAM ip-ru-su-ma $\check{si}b\bar{u}tum$ ana $s\bar{e}r$ PN ūṣûnimma kīam [id]bubušum ... salmānu they broke off (fighting) for ten days, then the elders went out (of the city) to PN and said to him as follows: We are of peaceful intent MARI 7 199 (= ARM 14 104+):11; $d\hat{a}k$ = *šunu ap-ru-us* I stopped slaughtering them OIP 2 47 vi 23 (Senn.); ana mīnim šulumki *ip-ru-sa-am šulumki šuprim* why has (news about) your (fem.) health ceased (to come) to me? Do send me (news about) your health OBT Tell Rimah 49:9; and minim iš= tu ud.10.kam šulumki ip-ru-sà-am why has news about your well-being ceased (to come) to me for the past ten days? ibid. 30:7; if he weaves a textile ina $k\hat{\imath}$ mas $\bar{u}m\bar{\imath}$ e-pa-ra-ás in how many days will he stop (working)? MKT 1 148 BM 85194 r. i 48, cf. ITI.4.KAM UD.24.KAM i-pa-ra-as ibid. 50, cf. TMB 33 No. 67; [DN alā]da ina bītišu [li]- *ip-ru-us* MDP 2 p. 115:3, see RA 76 72:4, cf. tālittu ina mātikunu lip-ru-us may she (Bēlet-ilī) stop birthing in your country Wiseman Treaties 438, i-par-ra-sa tālittu Cagni Erra IIIa 16, cf. also [alādam] pu-ur-[si] Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 102 III vii 9, also $al\bar{a}dam\ li$ -ip-ru- $us\ (var.\ TAR$ -u[s]) CT 32 4 xii 29 and dupl., var. from Si. xi 21, see Sollberger, JEOL 20 62:375 (NB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu); DN ... ina bītišu alād alpi immeri imēri amī= lūti li-ip-ru-si may Bēlet-ilī stop births of cattle, sheep, donkeys, and retainers in his household RA 66 166:41, also ibid. 173:75 (MB kudurrus); sinništu ša alāda pa-ar-sà-at a woman who has ceased (being able) to give birth Labat Suse 11 vi 21, also wr. KUD-sà-[at] Köcher BAM 241 iii 3, KUD-at ibid. 476:8, CT 4 6b r. 1, wr. $\dot{s}\acute{a}$ MUD AL.KUD AMT 20,1 obv.(!) i 30; $ar\hat{a}m$ la ip-ru-us (if) he (the patient) cannot stop vomiting (he dies) PBS 2/2 104:2, cf. HAL NU KUD-us Labat TDP 160:33, also kú u NAG kud-us he stops eating and drinking ibid. 162:57.

- c) to cease sending messengers: ša mārē šiprija ap-ru-sú kî Aħlamû nakru mārē šip=rija ap-ta-ra-as (my brother complained) that I have discontinued (sending) my messengers, it is because the Ahlamu have turned hostile that I have discontinued my messengers KBo 1 10:36f. (let.), cf. aššum annīti ip-ta-ra-as ibid. 40, cf. also ibid. 71, also ammīni tap-ru-ús ibid. 54; ħarrāna ša ħidâte taltan[appar] la ta-pa-ar-ra-as-s[i] EA 26:29 (let. of Tušratta), cf. [ħa]rrāna ša iltanapparu la ip-r[u-ús] ibid. 24.
- d) to staunch bleeding, oozing, etc. (in medical contexts): $dam\bar{u}$ ina appišu illaka NU par-su (if) blood flows from his nose without stopping Labat TDP 190:15; dami KUD-si (wadding) to stop bleeding AMT 53,9 r. 4, cf. šammi dami KUD-si medication to staunch bleeding CT 14 36 79-7-8,22 r. 3, šammi ši-qi KUD-si ibid. K.4187 ii 12′, STT 92 ii 15ff., and passim; NE lazzi KUD to stop a persistent fever AMT 63,2:4; ana bullutišu u illâtišu pa-[ra-si] to heal him and to stop the flow of his saliva AfK 1

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36:2, cf. Köcher BAM 191:4 and 192:4; $all\bar{a}nu$ $s\bar{a}ri$ KUD-[si] ibid. 168:80; sweat istu $kin = s\bar{i}su$ adi kisalli ... NU KUD-at Labat TDP 156:2; DIŠ NA $ill\hat{a}tusu$... GIN.MEŠ-ma NU KUD-su if a man's saliva runs constantly and does not stop Köcher BAM 191:3 and 192:3, Wr. la KUD.MEŠ ibid. 533:2 and AMT 31,4:18; adi $d\bar{i}mtu$ KUD-su until the tears cease CT 23 26 ii 6, cf. sum-[ma] la i-par-ras (ref. to $d\bar{i}mtu$) Köcher BAM 6:4.

- e) to cut off, divert the flow of water, rain, bounty: mê ina birina u ina birīt GN *ip-tar-su* they cut off the water between us and GN ABL 774:11 (NB); mālakša ultu qa= balti āli ap-ru-us-ma I diverted its (the river's) course away from the center of the town OIP 2 105 v 86 (Senn.); $ina \, \check{s}a[m\hat{e}] \, u$ erșeti $m\hat{e}$ [li]p-ru-us-ka may he cut water off from you in heaven and earth STT 215 iv 53 (inc.); šumma ina māti imbaru pa-ri-is (contrasted with sadir line 31) ACh Supp. 2 103a:32; erpeta duppirma pu-ru-us šal-[ga ...] (see šalgu usage c) Cagni Erra IIc 17; erșetu hișibša šamû zunnīšunu KUD.MEŠ-su the earth will withhold its bounty, the heavens their rains Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 163:84.
- f) to cut off roads, to block access: the sorceress ip-ta-ra-as alaktu Maqlu III 7 and 14, alakta ip-tar-sa STC 2 pl. 73 i 15; alaktašu KUD-us CT 23 17f. i 34, cf. ana KUD-im-ma ibid. 43; illik harrānu alaktaša ip-ru-[us] ZA 16 162:13 (Lamaštu); nakrum alkakātika ip-tana-ra-as RA 27 147:34 (OB ext.); itti $b\bar{a}r\hat{i}$ ušā'ili alaktī ul par-sat (see alaktu mng. 3b) Lambert BWL 32:52, cf. AnSt 8 62 iii 2 (Nbn.); ša kīma kaskal ip-ru-su alaktī AMT 88,3:9 and 11, see Biggs Šaziga 20 No. 4, cf. $k\bar{\imath}ma~h\bar{u}l[i]$ alakt aka ip-ru-us LKA 95 r. 21, see Biggs Šaziga 19 No. 3; mannu kî mār allāki KASKAL. MEŠ-ka ip-ru-us LKA 101 r.(!) 1, see Biggs Šaziga 18 No. 2, cf. mannu ša GIM KASKAL TAR A.RÁ LKA 94 ii 18, see Biggs Šaziga p. 13; $n\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{u}$... A.RÁ KUD.MEŠ lions will cut off access Thompson Rep. 108:5 (NB), also BiOr 28 8 ii 9; šumma . . . nēšū innamdaruma alkāti KUD(var. BAR).MEŠ Craig AAT 18:27, var.

ibid. 21:58, see Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets 257 I § V 4, and see W. Farber, in Grazer Morgenländische Studien 3 250; for other refs. (also with I/3) see alaktu mng. 3b; nakrum ana ha-ra-ni(copy -di)-im pa-r[a-s]i-im [...] ARM 1 90:10; girrum pa-ri-is-ma adi inanna ul ašpurakki|m| the road was blocked and (that is why) I did not send word to you before now VAS 16 64:10, cf. inūma KI-ir-ritum ip-ta-ar-sa TLB 4 11:48, also wa-si-tum i-pa-ra-as ibid. 46, ina $bir\bar{i}t$ GN u GN $_2$. . . KASKAL pa-ar-sà-at TIM 2 24:20 (all OB letters); KASKAL^{II} ina birīt GN u GN₂ lip-ru-su ABL 326 r. 14 (NB); anāku issu bētanni a-para-as-ka (see $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}nu$ mng. 3) ABL 84 r. 3 (NA); par-sa-ka ina ālija I am cut off from my city STT 65:19, see Livingstone, SAA 3 12; note ref. to a canal sluice: whoever dalta i-par-ra-sú MDP 10 pl. 12 iv 2 (MB kudurru).

- g) to block, stifle sound: I devastated that region $rigim\ am\bar{e}l\bar{u}ti\ ap-ru-s\grave{a}\ \bar{s}\bar{e}ru\check{s}\check{s}u$ I blocked the sound of humans from its regions Piepkorn Asb. 72 vi 46, cf. a-par-ra-as-ma Cagni Erra IIc 45, see Iraq 51 120.
- h) to block evil: ana udda lumun zu= qaqīpi pa-ra-si to block the evil consequences of a scorpion (sting) CT 38 38:69, see Caplice, Or. NS 34 121:15', Maul Namburbi 346; *lumun libbi pár-su* CT 39 44:12 (SB Alu); pa-ri-is lemutti ša šamê u erşeti attama you (Samaš) are the one who blocks the evil of heaven and earth LKA 111:11'; lemnētūa lu $p\acute{a}r$ -sa BBR No. 26 iii 6; lip-ru-us ha'at= takunu mār Ea mašmāšu Maglu I 143, V 155, KAR 80 r. 24; Ea u Asalluhi lip-ru-su imatka STT 215 i 63, and dupls. AMT 47,3 iii 5, etc.; *šiptam ša la ta-pa-ra-sú liddīkum* may he cast a spell upon you that you cannot block CT 42 41 BM 17305:19, see von Soden, BiOr 18 71; ina zumrija KUD-su BMS 53:28, dupl. KAR 267 r. 16, see TuL p. 142:19, see also CT 16 47:215f., in lex. section.
- i) (with šēpu) to bar access 1' to the enemy: šēpē KUR GN nakri lemni ultu qereb mātišu pa-ra-si-im-ma TCL 3 56, cf. šēpē nakri ... ap-ru-us-ma ibid. 155 (Sar.); šēpē

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nakirē ina mātija lu ap-ru-us AKA 84 vi 54 (Tigl. I); ana šēpē LÚ GN ... pa-ra-si-im-ma Lie Sar. 271; šēpē ... zēru aḥû ina qerbišu ap-ru-us Borger Esarh. p. 5 vii 15, cf. šēpēšu ap-ru-us ibid. 107 edge 2; ultu māt Akkadî šēpšunu ap-ru-us-ma VAB 4 68:21 (Nabopolassar); see also CT 16 47:209f. and MSL SS 1 89 r. 2, in lex. section.

- 2' to evil: GìR SAL. HUL KUD-at the approach of evil will be barred KAR 298 r. 37, cf. ana GìR SAL. HUL ina bīt amēli KUD-si to bar the approach of evil to a man's house ibid. 38, also RA 54 175:1, šēp lemutti ina É LÚ KUD-is KAR 44:20, see Geller, Lambert AV 248; obscure (as omen apodosis): KUD-as GìR^{II} KAR 377:1 (SB Alu).
- to outsiders: KI GÌR KUD-at STT 38:128 (Poor Man of Nippur), see AnSt 6 156; on the roof KI GIR KUD-at a prohibited place Or. NS 36 21:3, also 4R 55 No. 2:14, see ArOr 17/1 187, also AMT 71,1:21, BMS 17:6, BBR No. 79:8, No. 100:10, STC 2 pl. 84:107, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 136; KI GÌR pár-sat Or. NS 39 141:5, dupl. AfO 29-30 12:20, cf. ina bīti parsi $a\check{s}ar$ GìR^{II} par-sa-at ABL 1405 r. 8; $a\check{s}ar$ $\check{s}\bar{e}=$ $pum pa-ar-su-\acute{u}$ RA 11 93 i 12, and see \check{sepu} mng. 3; ištu 2 šanat šé-pí ana Kaniš pá-arsà-at I have been prevented from going to Kaniš for two years now (because I owe silver there) Ankara 9:7 (courtesy B. Landsberger); a-na $k \hat{a}$ -ri-im $s \hat{e}$ -pi $p \hat{a}$ -ar-s \hat{a} -at $a s \hat{s} u =$ mika palhākuma I am not allowed to go to the kārum, I am afraid on your account VAS 26 71:15 (both OA letters); uncert.: GìR^{II} LÚ.N[ITA] [la-pa]-ni-ka pu-ru-si(?) (would-be) paramours away from yourself Roth Marriage Agreements 2:5, cf. ibid. 9.
- 4' other occs.: ana ša'āl šulmija šēpēšu ip-ru-us-ma he refrained from inquiring after my health Streck Asb. 64 vii 89, cf. Piepkorn Asb. 82 viii 2; KUR Mannaja ina panī kunu šēpāni ni-ip-ta-ra-su the Manneans are at your disposal, we refrain (from interfering) ABL 1237:14 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 111; še-pa-am ana ṣēr [šar]-[r]i-im ip-ta-[ra]-as (see šēpu mng. 3a) TIM 2 14:14 (OB

let.); $amm\bar{i}ni$ $š\bar{e}p\bar{e}$ «ana» lapan DINGIR. MEŠ-e-ni ta-p[ar]-ra-si why are you barring (the temple herdsmen) from our gods? Cole Nippur 103:8 (early NB let.).

- **j)** with $q\bar{a}tu$ to stop: ana $\dot{s}itahhutim$ $q\bar{a}tam$ ul i-pa-ra-su Mél. Dussaud 988 b A.871:15 (Mari).
- 2. to apportion (persons, animals, staples), to divide (a number, a whole) a) persons, troops: 20 ṣābam ap-ru-ús-ma ana GN aṭrud I set apart twenty troops and sent them to GN RA 82 110 A.1610:34 and dupl. A.1212:32 (Mari let.); ana mīnim 2 GÉME ... ta-ap-ru-ús ARM 10 38:14, cf. 1 GÉME ta-ap-ta-ra-às ibid. 17, 3 līmī ṣābam ... ip-ta-ar-sa-am ARM 2 44:15.
- b) animals: ana immerī ašpurma immerī A.2121:17 (Mari let.), see ip-ru-su-nim-maDurand, Birot Mem. Vol. 106; X MUŠEN.HI.A $k\hat{\imath}$ ap-ru-su PBS 1/2 54:16 (MB let.); ša $t\bar{a}ri$ ša alpi u immeri pa-ra-su ša MN ultēbilakka akî šaṭāri pa-ra-su pu-ru-us I am sending you the document concerning the apportioning of oxen and sheep for the month of Addaru, perform the apportioning according to the document YOS 3 25:14ff., cf. šatāri ša KUD-as ša alturuka ibid. 36; (fodder for) alpī ruḥḥūtu ina pa-ra-si [ša] MN RIM Annual Review 4 15 H3.5-20:12 (NB econ.); 2 gud *šuklānu . . . ana pa-ra-su nadna* Nbk. 114:3, ÁB.GAL ... ana pa-ra-[si] GCCI 2 328:2, (sheep) ana KUD-as PN mahir GCCI 1 246:9, cf. ibid. 2, wr. ana KUD.DA GCCI 2 289:2, $adi \ pa$ -ras $iqatt\hat{u}$ ibid. 388:6; 4 GUD $puh\bar{a}l\dots ana$ $niq\bar{e}$ šarri ip-ta-ra-as-su-nu-tu (see $niq\hat{u}$ usage b-10') YOS 3 41:28 (NB let.); cattle and sheep nigē šarri ša MU ... ana Eanna par-su TCL 12 123:2, 32, 37, 40, 47, 62f., cf. sheep ša ultu bīt urû u lapan rē'î sattukki ana sattukki u guqqû ša MN . . . par-Oberhuber Florenz 162:4, cf. CT 55 167:6, 569:3 and passim, CT 56 351:2, 420:2, YOS 7 74:20, Speleers Recueil 285:3(!), YOS 3 165:11, YOS 774:24, and the group of texts YOS 146, 47, 49, 50, 51, AnOr 8 65, 69, 72, 75, TCL 13 145,

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146, 148, 169, 176, cf. also Nbn. 328:4, ap-tar-as-ma YOS 3 99:13 (all NB).

c) commodities: from the fifth day on DUH. DURU₅ i-pa-ra-su they will distribute the bran TCL 17 40:11; ištu $\bar{u}m$ UD.15. KAM ... adi kispim ... áp-ru-ús BA 5 511 No. 46:6 and 11 (both OB); qibīma subātī war= hiš li-ip-ru-su-ú give orders that they distribute the textiles promptly Andrews University Museum 73.3229:17 (OB let., courtesy M. Sigrist); subātam pesâm ap-ta-ra-ás van Soldt, AbB 13 192:5', cf. ibid. 103:11'; pūt pa-ra-su ša uttatikunu luššu let me assume the responsibility for apportioning your barley YOS 3 163:22, cf. barley ana pa-ra-su ana nišī bītika la ap-ru-su (oath) TCL 9 138:33f., cf. ibid. 28, wr. šá pa-ra-[as] YOS 17 135:3; they are collecting the barley revenues from all Elam ana pa-ra-su ša Lú šarnuppu inandinu and they spend it for apportionment to the šarnuppu-persons ABL 281 r. 11, cf. pa-ra-su ša LÚ šarnuppu ibid. r. 15, see Stolper, ZA 68 262; pa-ra-su a-par-ra-sa-áš- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu- $t\acute{u}$ ABL 792 r. 10f., see de Vaan Bēl-ibni p. 284; difficult: 8 iškaru rabû ša šēri naptan PN PN2 pa-ri-su (parallel PN3 mahir lines 30 and 40, see iškaru A mng. 3f-4') VAS 6 174:11, also ibid. 21 (all NB); (the itquru salve) tamkāru [i]p-ta-ra-as Cole Nippur 97:8 (early NB let.).

d) a whole into (numbered) parts -1'in gen.: *zittu par-sa-at* the inheritance has been divided SAA Bulletin 9 No. 71 r. 8; NA₄. KIŠIB PN bel zitti pa-ra-si Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 235:3, also A 1859:4 (NA, courtesy V. Donbaz); ammīnim sāb kišād Pu= rattim ana 2-šu ta-pa-ra-ás why do you divide the troops on the bank of the Euphrates in two? ARM 27 151:53, cf. sāb kišād Purattim ana ramanimma ip-ru-ús-ma ibid. 49; LÚ. Hana. MEŠ u māt GN ištu pana u warka ubānum ištêt u libbum ištēn inanna ammīnim atta ubānam ištêt ana šena tapa-ar-ra-ás from time immemorial, the Haneans and the land of Ida-Maras have been one finger and one mind, now why do you divide one finger in two? MARI 7

175 A.2326:13; ištu ūmim ša aššum ṣābim paqādim bēlī i[špuramm]a ana 3-šu pa-ri-is-ma adi ūmim annîm paqād ṣābim ul [ele'ī=ma] (see paqādu mng. 6) ARMT 26 408:4; if your envoy is discovered in GN ina qabliš[u] ana 2-šu i-pa-ar-ra-su-šu they will slice him through the middle into two ARMT 28 103:7; šumma ana 3-šú šumma ana 4-šú pu-ru-us-ma Winckler Sammlung 2 53 K.4730 r. 9, see Landsberger et al., SAA Bulletin 3 14 r. 17', see also Hh. IX 65 and 123, in lex. section; note: ap-ta-ra-a[s-s]u ana 7-šú qerbīssu ap-ta-ra-as ana 9-šú Gilg. XI 61f.

2' in ext.: GÚ.ḤAR pa-ri-is the trachea is divided YOS 10 36 iii 29, cf. [...] ḤAR imittim pa-ri-is JCS 11 98 No. 4:8 (report); šumma LUM ḤAR Á.ZI-šu tašnûma pa-ri-is YOS 10 36 i 44, (with Á.GÙB-šu) ibid. 46, cf. ibid. 48, also ḤAR LUM ša šaplānum pa-ri-is ibid. ii 28; šumma tulīmum pa-ri-is YOS 10 41:28; tīpu pa-ri-is YOS 10 10:11 (report, all OB); ḤAR ZAG (also: GÙB) KUD-is KAR 422:16f., also 18ff., cf. KAR 439 r. 6, ANŠE ḤAR 15 KUD-is CT 31 36 ii 12, also CT 20 46 ii 62, cf. (in broken context) CT 31 37 K.7971 r. 1; šumma tīrānu IGI.IGI-ru u par-su CT 20 45 ii 19, DIŠ ubānu par-sà-[at] VAB 4 288 xi 43 (Nbn., all SB).

in other omen texts: if when you pour oil into water ribiat šamnim ip-ru-usma one fourth of the oil divides CT 5 6:59, cf. ibid. 5:34, also Pettinato Ölwahrsagung 49 IM 2967:29"; dis qinnatum imittam pa-ar-sà-at if the buttock is divided at the right YOS 10 12:4 (all OB); šumma izbu uzun imittišu pa-ar-sà-at if the right ear of a malformed animal is divided Leichty Izbu XI 3f., cf. lišānšu KUD-ma ibid. 81'; [A]-su ana 2 KUDis ibid. II 10; if the halo around the moon ana IM.3 KUD-is is broken toward the east ACh Šamaš 15:5, see van Soldt EAE 87 II 4, cf. bābšu ana šadî u amurri KUD ACh Supp. 2 14 r. 40, (with south and north) ibid. 49, $b\bar{a}b\check{s}u$ ana šūti KUD-[us], with gloss ip-ru-[us] Thompson Rep. 179:2, see Hunger, SAA 8 44; if the sun is surrounded by a halo [...] pari-is KUB 37 160:5 and 7; šumma pūssu parparāsu 2e parāsu 4a

sat (beside rak-sat) if his forehead is split Labat TDP 44 r. 54; šumma išid appišu pa-riis Kraus Texte 13:27.

- e) other occ.: ša kal ūme ša mūši la pa-ris immati ša libbašuni itammer one may bury (the figurines) whenever one wants by day or by night without distinction ABL 22 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 263.
- 3. to sever (relations), to separate, alienate, to wean, to depart -a) to sever relations: he closed the city gates *ip-ru-sa* ahhūtu he severed brotherly relations (with me) Streck Asb. 30 iii 108; ana pa-ra-as (var. pa-ras) ramanišunu ikkiru ittija by their secession, they (the allies of Samaš-šum-ukīn) rebelled against me ibid. 40 iv 100; *ip-ta-ar*su ta pan ahāmeši they (two brothers) have mutually severed their relationship SAA Bulletin 5 52 No. 20:3 (NA division of inheritance); note with $b\bar{\imath}tu$: $b\bar{\imath}tam \dots u$ arhalam... PN PN₂ PN₃ ilqeu PN₄ u PN₅ ištu bītim ip-ru-šu . . . i-tap-ru-šu PN, PN $_2$, and PN $_3$ took the house and the arhalum, they separated PN₄ and PN₅ from the house, they are separated (from the household) Donbaz, N. Özgüç AV 133 Kt 89/k 365:12, cf. (same persons) ištu «bītim» bītim ip-tar-sú PN₃ PN₅ u PN_2 ana PN_4 par-s \acute{u} ibid. 134 Kt 89/k 383:11, 13; PN fPN₂ aššassu ... ana PN₃ fPN₄ aš= *šitišu iddinuma ištu be-tí ip-ru-šu-šu-nu* PN and his wife fPN₂ gave (sacks, silver, oil) to PN₃ and his wife ^fPN₄ and separated them from the houses Donbaz, T. Özgüç AV 78 Kt r/k 15:8, coll. from photo T. Özgüç Kültepe-Kaniş 2 pl. 46 No. 2a; pa-ra-ás bīt abika la tīdēma Matouš Prag I 440:22 (all OA).
- b) to separate, differentiate, isolate, alienate (people, animals): $m\bar{a}r$ šiprim ša šar GN š $\bar{u}t$ PN PN $_2$ u $ward\bar{\iota}$ $b\bar{e}lija$... $apru-s\dot{u}-nu-ti-ma$ I kept separate the messenger of the king of GN, those of PN and PN $_2$, and the servants of my lord ARM 2 23:11; PN ina $zumri\check{s}unu$ [i]p-ru-su-ma ARM 14 122:24, cf. ibid. 28 and 35; $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ $B\bar{a}bili$... ip-ru-us-ma $dab\bar{a}b$ la kitti idbuba $itti\check{s}un$ he isolated the citizens of Babylon and

- had disloyal talks with them Streck Asb. 28 iii 83; par-su they (the two princes) are separated ABL 652:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 207; bēl ṭābtika u [bēl nakirik]a lu la pari-si your friend and your enemy should not be distinguished ABL 1454:17, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 91; $|k|\hat{i}| lapan ahh\bar{e}\check{s}u$ a-par-ra-su- $\check{s}[\acute{u}]$ CT 54 19:15 (NB let.), cf. ibid. 13; issu pan hābirija ip-tar-sa-an-ni *ajâši* (death) has separated me from my husband BA 2 634:22 (NA lit.), see Reiner Poetry 88; *issu pani aḥḥēšu ta-par-ra-sa-a-šú-u*ni (if) you want to alienate him from his brothers Wiseman Treaties 346, cf. mār um= *mišu issu panīšu pur-sa* ibid. 343; *itti abi* $m\bar{a}ra\ ip$ -ru-su Šurpu II 20, also (ref. to $m\bar{a}ru$, ummu, mārtu, emētu, kallatu, ahu, ibru, and ru'u) ibid. 21-28, see Borger, Lambert AV 19, cf. tapru-si ittija $il\bar{i}$ u is $tar\bar{i}$ Maqlu III 114, cf. (ref. to še'u, še'ītu, ahu, ahātu, ibru, tappû, and kinattu) ibid. 115; atypical: $lap\bar{a}n \ h\bar{\imath}t \ \check{s}a \ PN \ldots ap$ ru-su-ku-nu-si I (Assurbanipal) have separated you (the people of the Sealand) from (responsibility for) the crime of Nabû-bēlšumāti ABL 289:9 (NB); burtum ihalliq al= kamma burtam pu-ru-ús (see burtu usage b-1') YOS 2 83:24, see Stol, AbB 9 83.
- c) to wean a child: ^fPN mušēniqti mārassu ša PN₂ a-di-i pa-ra-su tušakkal the wet nurse ^fPN will nurse the daughter of PN₂ until weaning BE 8 47:3 (NB), see also parāsu ša tulê Antagal VII 240, in lex. section.
- d) to depart: PN gi-rí ip-ru-us-ma(!) it-ba-al CTMMA 1 6 ii 26 (OAkk.); šumma išti [ellat]im ta-pá-ra-as-ma CCT 4 18a:18; difficult: taštapranim ilum lu idi ta-áp-ta-ra-a[s] ICK 1 63:43 (all OA); LÚ.MEŠ GN ālam ip-ru-ús-ma MARI 7 199 (= ARM 14 104):27; the exorcists, kalû priests and singers ina panīšu i-par-ra-su depart from his (Anu's) presence RAcc. 100 i 22.
- 4. to render a verdict, to make a decision (with amatu, $d\bar{\imath}nu$, $puruss\hat{u}$, $t\bar{e}mu$, etc., and in elliptical use) a) with amatu: the gods ul idinnu $d\bar{\imath}nam$ ul i-pa-ar-ras \hat{u} awâtim ZA 43 306:8 (OB prayer to the gods

of the night); amatki li-ip-ru-us Maqlu III 21; iltēn amat šarri li-ip-ru-su-ma CT 54 483:9; šarru bēlī amat i-par-ra-as-ma ABL 1074 r. 17 (both NB).

- **b)** with $d\bar{\imath}nu$: $d\bar{\imath}nam$ ip-ru-su-su-su-su-nu-siim (the judges) gave them the (following) verdict Kienast Kisurra 93:15 (OB); DN dīnšu ša RN ip-ru-us KBo 1 1:49, cf. ibid. 2:30; *šarru* di-*šu-nu akanna ip-ru-us mā* MRS 9 162 RS 17.341:8', also 119 RS 17.133:14, 170 RS 17.158:10, 172 RS 17.145:6; atta DI.ME-ti ša mārē GN ip-ru-sum-mi ibid. 215 RS 17.288:9; u ip-r[u]-u[s LUGAL] di-na fPNMRS 6 94 RS 16.245 r. 2' and 157 RS 16.254C+ :6; dīnšunu ina kirī Šamaš pa-ri-is MDP 23 325:26; $d\bar{\imath}n\check{s}u\ \check{s}a\ PN\ i\text{-}p\acute{a}r\text{-}ra\text{-}s\acute{u}\ AASOR\ 16$ 69:17 (Nuzi), cf. $[di-i]n-\check{s}u\ \check{s}a\ PN\ ni-p\acute{a}r-ra-as$ TCL 9 36:4, im-ma-ti-me-e di-in-šu-nu a-na pa-ra-si ir-te-eh-hu-ú when their verdict remained to be decided EN 9/1 117:7 (both Nuzi); PN ša dēni pa-ra-sa O 3708 r. 10 (courtesy P. Garelli); (PN LÚ.AGRIG) dēnu ina bir= tušunu ip-ta-ra-as VAT 8241:7, cited Deller, Studi Volterra 6 642, cf. SAA Bulletin 9 No. 97 r. 5; *bēl dēni pa-ra-si* AfO 32 43 BM 122698:28 (all NA leg.); ina ţēmi ša šarri . . . i-pár-ra-su dīn kitti STT 38:71 (Poor Man of Nippur), see Gurney, AnSt 6 152; bēlu rabû pa-ri-is di-ni ili u amēli atta 4R 59 No. 1:10, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 512:33; dīnšunu ša šarru ipru-su ABL 928 r. 6; sartennu di-na-a ip-taras ABL 716 r. 15 (both NB); di-ni ša PN ni-par-ra-si Cole Nippur 76:10 (early NB let.); see also Izi C iv 8 and 11, in lex. section.
 - c) with purussû or pursû: see purussû.
- d) with tēmu: tēm gagîm ša fPN ... išpuram li-ip-ru-ús-ma tēmšu ana maḥrija literram let him decide the affair of the gagûm about which (my sister, the nadītu) fPN has sent me a message and let him report to me about it TCL 154:31 (OB let.); šarru liš'al[šu] tēmu ša urdišu li-ip-ru-su let the king question him, let them decide about his servant's report ABL 773 r. 9 (NA), cf. ibid. r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 10 175.

- e) with other terms: $b\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ purussî pa-risu (var. pa-ri-is) hal-hal-li AfO 17 313 text B 10, var. courtesy W. G. Lambert; you, Ea, created mankind ina qibītika rabīti milikšina tap-ru-us AfO 23 43:27 (SB inc.).
- f) in elliptical use -1' in gen.: ulapu-ru-us ula šēšib either vou make a decision or convene (the judges) Kültepe k/k 69b:8 (courtesy K. Hecker), cf. CCT 4 22a:14f. (both OA); look (pl.) for a fine red stone $a \check{s} =$ rānumma kasapša pu-ur-sà-am determine its price there (I will send you the silver) Sumer 23 159 No. 33:13 (both OB letters); $ab\bar{u}ja$ *li-ip-ru-us-šu-nu* let my father give them a Tel Aviv 8 3:38 (let. from Ugarit); šarru lip-ru-us ABL 168 r. 19, coll. Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 24, cf. ABL 583:8, 956 r. 11, 1093 r. 20 (all NA); mimma ša šarru sebû li-ip-ruthe king should decide whatever he wishes ABL 928 r. 12 (NB); [atā] šarru bēlī la ip-ru-[u]s why did the king, my lord, not decide? Mélanges Garelli 131 AO 1943:9 (NA); $at\bar{a}$ atta la tap-ru-u[s] why did you not decide (this matter)? ABL 894 r. 8 (NA); šumma izbu da'[na] an[a p]a-ra-si ABL 688 r. 2, see Parpola, SAA 10 60; $k\hat{\imath}$ ša sartennu ip-ru-us-su ABL 716 r. 27 (NB); šû ina birtu-[u]n-ni lip-ru-us let him (Assurbanipal) decide between us Craig ABRT 1 26:11, also pu-ur-sà HSS 5 43:33 (Nuzi); ap-ta-ra-as ina birtušu[nu] ABL 486 r. 20 (NA), PN šangû ša Aššur birtušunu ip-tar-sa RA 24 112 Scheil II 12, see Jas, SAAS 5 No. 31, cf. SAA Bulletin 5 132 No. 66:9; $\check{s}umma$... la i-da-bu- $\langle bu \rangle$ la ipru-su Iraq 16 35 (pl. 5) ND 2091:6 (NA); da= jānū ina muhhišu ip-ru-su Wunsch, AoF 24 235:9 (NB); ù ip-ta-ra-aš-ni (gloss: ša-pa-túni) DINGIR.MEŠ $i \dot{s} - t \dot{i} - \dot{s} u - nu$ the gods have decided (gloss: judged) between me and them IEJ 50 17:20 (MB let. from Hazor).
- 2' with eli, ina (ana) muḥḥi (NB): the assembly of the citizens of Babylon elišunu ip-ru-su (ana eṭēri) Iraq 13 97:26; 1 adi 30 eli PN ana nadānu . . . ip-ru-su they sentenced PN to pay thirtyfold YOS 6 169:18 and dupl. 231:20, cf. elišunu ip-ru-su TCL 13 147:13, also adi 10-šú elišunu ip-ru-

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ibid. 219:26; UGU PN ip-ru-su-ma su-maCyr. 332:25, also YOS 7 7 i 42, and often in this text; they settled their accounts before the judges 50 gín kaspa ina muhhi PN u PN₂ abišu ip-ru-su Nbk. 116:7; kî mād kaspu ša ina muhhišunu a-par-ra-[su] Cole Nippur 30:12; note huršān ina muhhišunu ip-ru-su ZA 3 228:7, ef. huršān ina muhhišunu pa-risi ABL 965 r. 12, cf. also Cole Nippur 38:39; x silver mala muquttēšu ina UGU fPN ip-ru*su-ma* Nbn. 13:11, cf. 1 *adi* 30 . . . *ina* UGU PN par-su YOS 6 123:8, also ina UGU PN ipru-su Actes du 8^e Congrès International No. 4:11, UET 4 201:6; note with ana muhhi: $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana muhhi PN bēlī ip-rusu Cole Nippur 21:15.

5. (with (w)arkatu) to investigate (a judicial, political matter), to take care of (a person, a situation), to determine by divination, to decide the future -a) to investigate (a judicial, political matter): $daj\bar{a}n\bar{u}$ warkassa i-par-ra-su-ma (followed by arna $em\bar{e}du$) CH § 172:21, cf. CH § 168:17, warkatawīlē šunūti dajānū ina bīt Šamaš li-ip-rusu-ma Kraus AbB 1 115:9 and r. 7; anāku war= kat sābišu itti PN ap-ru-ús I investigated the matter of his troops with PN RA 66 117 A.826:16 (Mari let.); $Sama\check{s}-h\bar{a}zir\ \bar{a}lum\ u$ šībūtum izzizu warkat eqlim šuāti ip-ru-súma TCL 7 40:10, cf. ibid. 23; (said of DUMU É.DUB.BA.A) BIN 7 50:15, (followed by $d\bar{\imath}na\ \bar{\imath}\bar{u}=$ huzu) PBS 1/2 10:17 and 22, TCL 1 2:13, (followed by šērta emēdu) OECT 3 37 r. 15, (followed by arna našû) TCL 17 10 r. 36, (followed by šutēšuru) Kraus AbB 1 58 r. 19; inanna warkat ekallī $kilall\bar{\imath}[n(?)]$ ap-ru-us_v(AB)-ma Mélanges Garelli 22 A.4347:10'; warkassunu pu-ru-ús hibilta= *šunu apulšunūti* investigate the matter involving them and make restitution for their loss LIH 103:12, cf. (also followed by apālu) ABIM 31:11, ARMT 13 38:25; warkat hibiltišunu pu-ru-ús-ma hibiltašunu tēršunū= šim TCL 1 1:39, cf. (also with turru) TCL 7 16:15, 38:13, OECT 3 1:23, JCS 17 83:12, (with zâzu) TCL 7 12:11, 64:16, (with nadānu) TCL 7 24:11; arkatam pu-ru-ús-ma tēmka šupram= ma investigate the matter and send me your report Kraus AbB 1 142:7, also CT 52 182:3, CT 6 34a:28, arkatam li-ip-ru-sú-ni-kunu-ši-im (followed by $t\bar{e}ma\ turru$) YOS 2 111 r. 12, (followed by temam ... PN liblam) CT 2 10a:19, (followed by šapāru) LIH 19:9, VAS 16 57:35, TCL 7 20:25; note: $a\check{s}\check{s}um \ arkat \ s\bar{e}l[tim] \dots$ pa-ra-si-im to investigate the affair of the quarrel (I came from Babylon to Sippar) PBS 7 125:21, cf. ibid. 24; warkatam tu-uk-kiil pu-ru-ús-ma investigate the matter responsibly VAS 7 201:30, pu-ru-ús tukkilma ibid. 14, cf. ibid. 203:24, for other occs. see TCL 1 14:13, TCL 7 43:13, 48:10, TCL 18 136:7, Sumer 14 76 No. 50:10, LIH 6:17, 11:20, 43:11, Kraus AbB 1 101:13, Boyer Contribution 108:16, PBS 7 60:24, ABIM 9:9, Fish Letters 3:12, 5:9, UCP 9 355 No. 25:30, UET 5 12:13, CH § 177:38, ARM 1 109:40, ARM 2 13:37, ARMT 13 107:22, 141:6, Laessøe Shemshara Tablets p. 52 SH 856:6, p. 53f. SH 921:5, 12, 30', p. 80 SH 812:40 and 48, etc.; in elliptical use: ūmu ša panīšu mahru rēšā liššīma lu-up-ru-us-ma ana šarri . . . luqbi whenever it is agreeable to him may he (the king) summon me and I will investigate and speak to the king Thompson Rep. 210 r. 3 (NB), see Hunger, SAA 8 338; ana u'ur *tēmu šakāni šitūltu u pa-ra-as arkat* to give commands, to deliberate, and to investigate matters RA 11 110 i 17 (Nbn.); why did you not bring the slave woman before the judges? arkassu ul ip-ru-us-ma why did he not investigate her case? RA 67 150:35 (NB leg.); see also Antagal VII 244, Izi E 186A, 4R 11:17f., Ai. VI ii 36ff. and VII i 36f., in lex. section; see also arkatu lex. section.

b) to take care of, be concerned with (a person, a situation)—1' persons: šar=ru warkû warkat šarri panî li-ip-ru-IS a future king should take care of the previous king MDP 2 pl. 25 No. 2-3:5 (brick of Tepti-halki); nazqākuma warkatī ul ta-pa-ra-ás I am worried and you do not take care of me TCL 18 100:7; warkat mī[t]ūtija u balṭūtija ul ta-ap-ru-sí you (fem.) did not care whether I was dead or alive Kraus AbB 1 53:10; aḥam aršīma warkatī ul i-pa-ra-as I have a brother but he does not take

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care of me Boyer Contribution 119:30; awīlam warkassu ul pa-ar-sa-ta you do not take care of the man Fish Letters 14:17; a trustworthy man ša ... warkat girseqî pa-ar-su ARMT 26 284:14; as if you and I had never spoken to each other u wa-ar-[ka-ti] la paar-sa-a-ta tēpušanni and you would not care for me, (thus) you have treated me ARM 10 109:6; kīma šumma la kâti pa-ri-is war= kātim la išû (do you not know) that if it were not for you, I would have no one to care for me YOS 2 63:6; warkat [mā]rtika [pu]-ru-is look after your daughter Kraus, AbB 5 37:6; warkassu pu-ru-us la ihhabbal take care of him, he must not come to grief TCL 7 73:17, also PBS 7 7:24, cf. (referring to persons) TCL 1 25:8, TCL 17 29:26, VAS 16 50:6, 82:12, UCP 9 365 No. 30:46, Holma Zehn altbabylonische Tontafeln 6:8, JCS 5 85 MAH 15914:3 and 18, Kraus AbB 1 59:19', 76:9, ARM 6 19:21, 39:7, ARM 10 44:13, 153:16; warkat ekallika ul ta-pa-ar-ra-ás-ma you do not take care of your palace (personnel) ARM 1 15:13, cf. warkat $b\bar{\imath}tim$ [p]u-ru-ús-ma Kraus AbB 1 140:23, cf. VAS 16 153:16, YOS 2 117:13 (all OB).

- 2' other occs.: warkat GUD.HI.A ... mamman ul i-pa-ra-ás TCL 17 40:5, cf. ibid. 27:15, VAS 16 179:7; warkat šamaššammī pu-ru-ús TCL 17 51:11, arkat iniāt alpēja ... li-ip-ru-ús TCL 1 54:26, warkat eqlim šâtu ul pa-ar-sa-ku ARM 10 151:18, cf. ibid. 24, warkat hiblēti pu-ru-us-ma OECT 3 56:18; šumma libbi bēlija warkat murṣim annîm li-ip-ru-us ARM 10 87:23; EGIR-at balāṭija ša šatti annīti ip-ru-su Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 v 56 (tamītu).
- c) to determine by divination: aššum alākini arkatam ap-ru-ús ul išlimma I inquired through extispicy concerning our departure, it (the response) was unfavorable VAS 16 64:13; ina pa-ra-ás arkatim bārûm ana la aṣêm iqbûšimma on the basis of the inquiry, the diviner told her not to leave PBS 7 125:16; the diviners who are with you (pl.) warkatam li-ip-ru-s[u-ma] should make a determination (and then

send the barley to GN if the signs are propitious) LIH 56:24; PN bārâm litrūni[kkum= ma] warkatka pu-ru-ús Kraus, AbB 10 32:24, cf. ibid. 27f. (all OB letters); ina MUŠEN.HI.A hurrim warkassa ap-ru-ús I determined her case by means of (observing) the $iss\bar{u}r$ hurri birds RA 69 28:15 (= ARMT 26 229); ana šu--mi-ka šalmat ahīssa ša warka= tim pa-ra-si it is favorable for your wellbeing, its unfavorable features require further inquiry (subscript of a report) JCS 11 92 CBS 1462a:15 (OB); ina bīti ša Šamaš ina pa-ra-as EGIR ukinna (I returned the divine statues) to the temple that Samaš had certified in response to the extispicy inquiry 5R 33 ii 19 (Agum-kakrime), cf. CT 36 21 i 18; ilāni rabûti ina pa-ra-si warkatim u'addûnimma VAB 4 62 ii 37 (Nabopolassar); arkatī la par-sa-ku atmâ la kullāku Gray Šamaš pl. 7 K.3394 + 9866:22 (= Schollmeyer No. 21); warkat Šamaš Adad u Marduk ap-ru-usma VAB 4 62 ii 33 (Nabopolassar), 102 ii 22 (Nbk.); bārû ina bīri arkat ul ip-ru-us Lambert BWL 38:6 (Ludlul II); pa-ra-as ár-ka-tam nesânni performing an extispicy is difficult for me (lit. far away from me) JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 3 r. 4; note elliptical, referring to divination outcomes: NU KUD. MEŠ indecisive PRT 139:24, cf. UZU.MEŠ NU PRT 122 r. 14, [UZU.MEŠ NU] KUD-[s]uKUD.MEŠ PRT 111 r. 1, see Starr, SAA 4 290, 306, and 318.

d) to decide the future: ana šārī erbetti arkassina ta-par-ra-as you (Šamaš) decide their (mankind's) future for all parts of the world (parallel: tušteššer têrētešina) Lambert BWL 134:152, cf. ibid. 130:78; šipir tēdišti itti amēlūti la šēmēti la nāṭilti ša ramanša la tīdû la par-sa-ta arkat ūmēša does the work of renewal (of the statues) appropriately belong with deaf and blind mankind, who does not know itself, cannot determine its own fate? Borger Esarh. 82 r. 15; EGIR rama=nika i-par-ra-su-ka STT 73:59, cf. EGIR ra=manišu pa-ra-si ibid. 56, also ar(!)-kat(!)-ka KUD-as ibid. 81 and 102, see JNES 19 33f.; uncert.: i-par-ra-as-ma arkatuš AfO 19 53 r. iii

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169; arkassa pu-ur-sa RA 15 174 i 6 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 84; uš-pat-ti uz-niši-na ár-kàt-si-na i-[par-ra-as] JRAS 1929 16 r. 19, coll. W. G. Lambert.

- 6. pitrusu (stative only) a) in gen.: pi-it-ru-su sattukkū ina pî ipparkû the offerings were cut off, even ceased to be talked of VAB 4 142 ii 5 (Nbk.); (if father and son are angry with each other) [...] pi-it-ru-su-ma la id-di-bu are parted from one another and do not CT 39 47:3 and 5, restored from CT 39 46:75 (SB Alu); if the fissure at the left is double ana panīšunu šutātû ana arkišunu pit-ru-su (and the two) converge toward the front and are split off toward the rear CT 20 43 i 31 and (in opposite directions) 33 (SB ext.).
- b) said of the outcome of the examination of an ominous feature: if the "finger" is split at the right and at the left pi-itru-ús it is ambiguous YOS 10 60:15 (OB ext.); if the tongue has fissures to the right and the left *pí-it-ru-us* YOS 10 51 ii 30, wr. pi-it-ru-is Labat Suse 6 i 40, wr. GAB-ús CT 20 16 K.6848 r. 8, Boissier Choix 185 r. 3, 215 ii 14 (= Boissier DA 39), CT 28 43:25, CT 31 50:9, KAR 152 r. 24, 153 r. 16f., CT 51 152:3, r. 6 and 12, note GAB-ús ina UD SUD rigmu CT 28 43:26 and dupls., TCL 6 2:36, CT 30 6 obv.(!) 3 (all SB ext.); pi-it-ru-i(s) AfO 11 223:49 (physiogn. omen); pít-ru-us (or mit-ru-us) na-an-ziq ha-an-tu-su TCL 6 14:32 (horoscope), see Sachs, JCS 6 66; note pi-DIR-us RA 61 35:21; ra-kab $nakri = pit-ru-\acute{u}s$ LBAT 1577 i 15.
- 7. purrusu to chop off, dismember: ina sikkatim ullâninnima mešrêtija pu-ri-sa hang me on a peg, dismember me (I will not stay married to her) CT 45 86:22 (OB), see Veenhof, RA 70 153; eli naṭbaḥi . . . aṭbuḥ=šuma ú-par-ri-sa mešrêtišu I slaughtered him upon a slaughter bench and chopped off his limbs AfO 8 184 r. iii 33 (Asb.).
- 8. purrusu (same mngs. as mngs. 1-5) a) to cut off (provisions): $gimir\ isimm\bar{a}=nika\ \acute{u}-pa-a[r-ra-as]$ I will cut off all your

travel provisions CT 4 36a:30, see Frankena, AbB 2 101.

- b) to apportion, to divide a whole into parts (see mng. 2): šumma padānum adi šalāšišu pu-ru-us if the "path" is divided into three parts YOS 10 11 i 15 (OB ext.); uncert.: $\dot{s}umma \ \dot{s}\bar{e}p\bar{e} \ alpi \ \dot{s}akin \dots \dot{s}\acute{a}$ U. MEŠ šēpēšu pur-ru-sà if he has the feet of an ox, that means his toes are cloven(?) Kraus Texte 24 r. 9; the balance of the diviners ša ahennā pur-ru-s $[u \dots]$ (see ahennā) Winckler Sammlung 2 53 K.4730 r. 11, see Landsberger et al., SAA Bulletin 3 14 r. 19'; $urdar{a}ni\ldots$ *ša šarru* . . . $\bar{u}mu$ anniu \hat{u} -par-ri-su-u-ni the servants whom the king has assigned today (to new positions) ABL 85:7; [ina ba]ttataja up-ta-ri-is ABL 1194:2, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 28 (both NA); they will settle their accounts $u \ k\bar{\imath}m\bar{a}n\hat{u} \ \acute{u}$ -pa-ar-ra-su [ana] $b\bar{e}$ = lija ašappar and I will report to my lord how they make the division CT 22 241:23 (NB let.); kīma ṣēni ú-par-ri-is I distributed (camels) as if (they were) sheep and goats Streck Asb. 76 ix 46, cf. ibid. 132 viii 9, 200 iv 23; DIŠ-ma pur-ru-us (ref. to a halo of the moon) ACh Supp. 2 14 r. 13.
- c) to isolate, segregate (see mng. 3): RN ša'ītīšu ušāqirma aššātišu ú-pa-ri-is-ma ina kīdim ušēšib Jahdunlim preferred his secondary wives so he isolated and settled his primary wives outside (the palace) MARI 4 406 A.2548:15; ammīnim kīma mārē ša-ķi-tim tu-pa-ra-is-né-[ti] ARM 2 76:16; a pure lamb tu-pa-ra-as KAR 25 iii 15.
- d) to render a verdict, to make a decision (see mng. 4): let the king send a rābiṣu and give them the order tu-pa-ri-šu berikuni EA 116:33, cf. [tu]-pa-ri-šu be-ri-nu EA 118:53, cf. EA 117:67; almanāti gabbu šāl [u]ṣṣiṣi šuṭur par-ri-is [ana panī]ja šēbila inquire and find out about all the widows, write (a report), define (their status), and send it to me CT 53 128 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 1 21.
- e) with (w)arkatu (see mng. 5): see Ai. VI ii 33f. and OBGT XI ii 19, in lex. section, cf.

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warkātim ú-pa-ar-ri-ìs ARM 27 85:10; bēlī ullānum warkassu li-pa-ar-ri-is MARI 8 306 A.3051:15; warkātija pu-úr-ri-is-ma (in broken context) A IX/66:12 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro), cf. wa-ar-ka-[...] pu-ur-ri-[si] ARM 10 124:11; referring to extispicy: šumma aššum nīš ili ša ana GN esku šumma aššum kaspim asākim warkātim pu-ur-ri-ìs-ma ana ṣēr[ija šupur] M.7322:25', cited Mélanges Garelli 55.

- f) other occs.: šarrum wakil nuhatimm[ī ana(?)] pu-[ur]-ru-si-im inaddin YOS 10 33 v 3 (OB); wa-at-mu pur-ru-su KI.MIN wa-at-nu pur-ru-ku CT 39 20:139 (SB Alu).
- 9. šuprusu (causative to mngs. 1-5) a) to block, bar (see mng. 1): ú-šap-ri-sa kib=sīšun he blocked them (the Assyrians, from Babylonian soil) Iraq 15 123:18 (Merodachbaladan II); ina qerbešu šup-ru-sa-at alak=tu harrānšu šupšuqat Iraq 16 192 vii 49 (Sar.); ašar kibsi šu-up-ru-su šēpi la ibaššû VAB 4 124 ii 19 and 112 i 23 (Nbk.); (the fields) zimru tābu summā šup-ru-sa Nīsaba Iraq 16 192 vii 68 (Sar.); note with šēpu: ana šup-ru-us šēpē Lú GN ušarkis birtu I had a fortress constructed to keep the Elamites away Lie Sar. p. 64:17 and dupls.
- b) with (w)arkatu (see mng. 5): aħ PN-ma wa-ar-ka-as-su ul ú-ša-ap-ri-is TLB 4 50:19 (OB let.), cf. bēlī wa-ar-ka-tam mār MÁ[Š.ŠU].GÍD.GÍD li-ša-ap-ri-is-ma ARM 10 94 (= ARMT 26 239) r. 11'; ina annîm qá-bi-le-im wa-lar-ka-at GUD.APIN-[ti-ia] uš-ta-ap-ri-is Andrews University Museum 73.3233:16 (courtesy M. Sigrist).
- 10. III/2 to distinguish: if the Elamites come here ul kīma rimmātim ša kišādim ša ištêt peṣêt u ištêt ṣalmat uš-ta-pa-ra-sú will they not distinguish (friend from foe) like

alternating white and black beads in a necklace? Perrot AV 102 A.3080:17 (Mari let.).

- 11. IV (passive to mngs. 1-5) a) to be stopped, interrupted, closed, to be blocked, to be staunched (passive to mng. 1) - 1' said of deliveries, messengers, activities: SÁ.DUG₄ šuātu ip-pa-ri-is-ma baţil surginnu (see surginnu) BBSt. No. 36 i 27, cf. sat-tuk-ku KUD-as TCL 6 9:19 and dupl. CT 40 40:75, nindabē ilī rabûti (var. omits rabûti) ip-par-ra-as (var. KUD.MEŠ) Iraq 29 124:37, var. from dupl. AOS 67 8:19, cf. sat-tuk $Igig\bar{\imath}\ \check{s}a\ \mathrm{KUD}$ - $su\ uk\hat{a}n\ \mathrm{KAR}\ 421\ \mathrm{iii}\ 4,\ \mathrm{see}\ \mathrm{JCS}$ 18 13; $[nindab\bar{e}]$ $b\bar{i}t$ ili [...] KUD-as CT 40 37:80, cf. KAR 384 r. 1 and KAR 377:17; mas= hatu KUD-as ibid. 16, cf. ibid. 20; mimmû bītišu KUD-[as] ibid. r. 27; É.BI išdihšu KUD-CT 40 15:25; NÍG.ME.GAR AL.KUD Boissier DA 2:27 (all SB Alu); iribšu KUD-as JCS 29 66:22 (SB omens); kurummatī ana bi*ri-ki la i-pa-ra-ás* van Soldt, AbB 12 110:19; give barley to the brewers šikarum la i-pa- $[r]a-s\grave{a}-am$ (the supply of) beer must not be interrupted Kienast Kisurra 154:40 (OB let.); ina birini mār šipri ip-pa-ar-ra-as the (exchange of) messenger(s) will be interrupted between us EA 8:33; šulumki u šu= lum şuḥārī la ip-[pa-ar]-ra-ás OBT Tell Rimah 26:17, also ibid. 41:9; A.RÁ KUR DÙ.A.BI KUD ACh Supp. 2 9a:18, cf. A.RÁ.MEŠ KUD-[sa] KAR 377:3 (SB Alu); tál-la-ka-at KUR KUD-as Leichty Izbu III 82, tal-lak-tum KUD-Boissier DA 3 r. 1, dupl. KAR 376:12 (SB Alu); [gi]-ir-ru-um li-ip-pa-ri-is Laessøe Shemshāra Tablets p. 63 SH 874:28; MÈ u qablum ul *ip-pár-ra-su* (see *qablu* B mng. 1b-2') BiOr 28 14 iv 8 (= CT 13 49) (SB prophecies).
- 2' said of misfortune, evil, disease: ud-da-a-tum ša GAR.MEŠ-šú ip-pa-ra-sa the misfortunes(?) that are besetting him will be removed CT 39 45:33 (SB Alu); dabdû ina māti NU KUD-as ACh Adad 19:37, cf. ACh Supp. 2 30:2, and note dabdē māt Akkad KUD-as KAR 421 ii 12, see JCS 18 12; SAL.KÚR NU KUD-as ACh Supp. 2 11b ii 11; ina māti ṣalta ina bīti puḥpuḥhû la ip-pa-ra-su idā[ja] fights in the land, quarrels in

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the family cannot be kept away from me Streck Asb. 252 r. 6; (evil) KI-ia lip-pa-ri-isma Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 186:40; ina zum= rija lu tap-par-ra-sa-ma may you (witches) be kept away from my person Maglu V 184, also ibid. 165; usuh duppir littallak lip-paris(var. -ri-is) ina zumrija RA 21 136:6; [hib]iltu ina bītišu KUD-as AMT 72,1 r. 34; note with šēpu: ina É.BI GÌR KUD-as Boissier DA 5:32, cf. KAR 376:43, 377:30, 384:20, but Gìr ana bīt amēli KUD-as Boissier DA 1:3 (all SB Alu); GÌR $\bar{a}s\bar{\imath}t$ KUD-as (see $\bar{a}s\hat{\imath}t$ mng. 1b) KAR 423 iii 25 (SB ext.); ina É DINGIR BI GÌR^{II} KUD-as // GIR- $\acute{a}r$ RAcc. 38 r. 16; Gìr^{II}.ME Gimirraja lapanīšunu ta-attap-ra-su ABL 1237 r. 8 (NB); note said of disease: if the sag.ki.dib.ba-disease NU DU8 ina pani șindi u šipti NU KUD-as does not depart and is not arrested by the application of bandage(s) or conjuration(s) AMT 102 i 2.

3' said of the flow of bodily secretions: if a man's saliva magal DU.MEŠ-ma la ippa-ra-[sa] flows intensely and cannot be stopped AfK 1 37:7, cf. ru'tu ina pīšu NU KUD-as AMT 31,4:14; šumma sinništu da=mūšu ittanallakuma la ip-par-ra-su if a woman has continuous bleeding that cannot be stopped von Weiher Uruk 153:1, cf. ibid. 7 (SB med.); naḥšātu KUD-sa the hemorrhage will be stopped Köcher BAM 237 i 24' and 29', cf. šumma NU KUD-su ibid. 27'.

4' said of water flow, rain, etc.: zunnu u mīlu ip-pa-ar-ra-su rain and (annual) flooding will cease KUB 4 63 iii 26 and dupls., see RA 50 18, also cited ACh Supp. 2 62:27 (NA let.), see Parpola, SAA 10 362; mīlum ina nārim i-pa-ra-s[à]-am the flooding in the river will cease YOS 10 56 i 24 (OB Izbu); mû ip-pa-ra-sú-ma māt bēlija iberri should (the supply of) water be stopped my lord's country will go hungry ARM 3 1:17; zun=nū KUD.MEŠ BRM 4 13:62 (SB ext.); ŠÈG u GÙ dIM KUD-as AOAT 1 138:27 (SB omens); ŠÈG.ME u A.KAL.ME KUD.ME CT 39 18:84 (iqqur-īpuš § 104), also TCL 6 16 r. 47 (astrol.); ŠÈG u A.KAL ina nagbi KUD.MEŠ Leichty

Izbu VIII 107'; A.KAL DU-ma ŠÈG.MEŠ KUD. MEŠ ACh Sin 19:7; A.KAL ina nagbi LÁ.ME // KUD.ME ACh Supp. 58:6; A.KAL ina nagbi KUD.MEŠ-su ACh Sin 33:22; A.KAL ina nag=bi ip-par-ra-sa CT 39 20:130 (SB Alu), also, wr. KUD.MEŠ KAR 427:2 (SB ext.); zunnū ina šamê [A.KAL ina] nagbi KUD.MEŠ Leichty Izbu II 59'.

- b) to be divided, apportioned (passive to mng. 2): ellat ahika ana šalšišu li-pì-ir-su-ma TCL 4 18:40 (OA); ana $4\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA kaspi ip-par-su Anor 8 70:15 (NB); imittaša imitta šumēlša imitta u šumēla KUD-as-ma its right section is divided to the right, its left to the right and left CT 31 40 iv 1; ana EGIR-šú ul È-ma ul ip-par-ra-as CT 30 13 Rm. 480 r. 5, dupl. ibid. 41 K.3946+:18 (SB ext.); difficult: NAM.LÚ.U_x.LU DÙ.A.BI KUD-su CT 39 44:4 (SB Alu); arkānumma ip-pa-ra-su kīma summī kīma urpāti meḥâ i-[...] afterward they will be scattered like doves, they will [...] the storm like clouds Lambert BWL 192:10 (SB fable).
- c) to be severed (passive to mng. 3): salûtum ina birini la ip-pa-ar-ra-ás the familial relationship between us must not be severed Laessøe Shemshāra Tablets p. 63 SH 874:37; PN and PN₂ are man and wife i-tapru-sú if they are separated TCL 21 214A:4, cf. T. Özgüç AV 83 Kt k/k 1:9; ezibtaša iddiš= *šimma i-tap-ru-sú* he gave her divorce settlement to her and they are separated ibid. 13; $i \not s t u \ b \overline{\imath} t i m \ i p - r u - \mathring{s} u - \mathring{s} u - n u \dots i - t a p - r u - \mathring{s} u$ (see mng. 3a) Donbaz, N. Özgüç AV 133 Kt 89/k 365:14; i-tap-ru-sú ahum ana ahim la ituwar if they (the business partners) become separated, one will not sue the other OIP 27 49a:20 (tablet) and b 21 (case) (all OA); NITA uSAL KUD. [MEŠ] KAR 386 r. 39 (SB Alu).
- d) to be decided, established (passive to mng. 4): [bal]ukka . . . Eš.BAR habli u ha=bilti ul ip-pa-ra-as KAR 228:3 (SB); for other occs. see purussû; akî mahīri ša ina muḥhi gišimmari ina MN ip-par-ra-as-su according to the market price that will be established in the month of Tašrītu on

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date palms VAS 3 18:4, cf. $k\hat{\imath}$ ma $h\bar{\imath}$ ri ša GN ... ša ina muhhi [gišimmari ip-par-ral-su Nbk. 59:4; ina puhri 1 adi 30 ina muhhišu ip-par-su the verdict of a thirtyfold fine was delivered against him in the assembly YOS 7 35:10 (all NB); $[d]\bar{\imath}$ n napišti lip-pa-ri-[si] Cole Nippur 14:12, cf. ibid. 20:21 (early NB).

e) with (w)arkatu (passive to mng. 5): warkassa ina bābtiša ip-pa-ar-ra-ás-ma her affair will be investigated in her city quarter CH § 142:65, cf. wa-ar-ka-sú ip-pa-arra-ás CH § 18:65; aššum tēm ganê ša wa-ar $ka-s\acute{u}-nu$ $ip-pa-ar-s\acute{u}$ concerning the report about the reeds that had been investigated TCL 18 155:5, cf. anniātum wa-ar-ka-sí-na ul ip-pa-ar-ra-as VAS 16 194:23, ar-ka-tum šî ul ip-pa-ri-[is] TCL 1 54:15; send witnesses wa-ar-ka-tum li-ip-pa-ri-is so that the case can be investigated CT 52 108 r. 8, wa-ar-ka-at suluppī šunūti li-ip-pa-ri-ás TCL 1 32:8, šumma wa-ar-ka-at eqlim šuāti la ip-pa-ri-is TCL 7 40:28, [wa-ar]-ka-tum li-ippa-ri-is LIH 91 r. 8, cf. also VAS 16 74:11, TCL 17 53:14; that I am not liable for service ina bīt Samaš ar-ka-ti ip-pa-ri-is was established for me in the Samaš temple CT 52 51:11; wa-ar-ka-as- $s\acute{u}$ li-ip-pa-ri-is ARMT 13 25:14; alkamma ar-ka-at ahika li-pa-ri-is TIM 2 106:11; wa-ar-ka-tum íp-pa-ar-ra-ásma ina šalmāti nussi PBS 7 102:10, cf. ibid. 6, see Stol, AbB 11 102; ana amārim u arka= tim pa-ra-si-im 2 puhādī šūbilam arkatu li*ip-pa-ri-is-ma* van Lerberghe Ur-Utu 80:20 (all OB letters); in difficult context: EGIR.MEŠ $SIG_5.MEŠ$ li-par(ERÍN)-su KAR 178 r. vi 52 (SB hemer.).

In K.2617+ iii 7 (AHw. 832a) read ana majāli ša bur-ra su-šú . . . $l\bar{\imath}s\bar{\imath}ma$ ($tam\bar{\imath}tu$, courtesy W. G. Lambert).

Ad mng. 5: Walther Gerichtswesen 220ff.; Oppenheim, JNES 13 142; Landsberger, JCS 9 126 n. 25; Reiner, JNES 19 26 n. 7; Borger, AfO 18 117; Landsberger Brief 21 n. 28; for the Sum. correspondence see Oppenheim, Eames Coll. p. 34, Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 2 147 note to line 11.

**parāsu II (AHw. 832a) In ABL 412 r. 1 (NB) hi'ālu it-ta-par-raš "the troops fled"

may be derived from naprušu; von Soden, Or. NS 37 262 suggests an Aram.-Akk. hybrid hitpa al perfect of $par\bar{a}su$.

parāṣu A v.; 1. to break an oath, to transgress, violate a trust, 2. to lie, to lie to, 3. (uncert. mng.), 4. purruṣu to lie, 5. šupruṣu and šutapruṣu to deceive, to practice deceit, 6. IV to be transgressed; SB, NA, NB; I ipruṣ – iparraṣ, I/2, II, II/2, III, III/3, IV; ef. parrāṣu, parriṣu, pirṣātu.

KA^{ki-ir}.AG+A = pa-ra-su, KA^{MIN-bu-ur}HAR = MIN šá GIŠ.BAL, gú.gìr.KUD = MIN šá BAD, nu.ug = MIN šá Lú, á.nu.ug.gál kas₅.ab.bi = pa-ri-is i-la-as-su-um Antagal III 201ff.; nu.ug = pa-ra-su šá Lú, á.nu.ug.gál.bi kas₄.ab.bi = pa-ri-is i-la-su-um CT 18 50 iii 14ff. and dupl. CT 19 33 80-7-19, 307 r. 5ff.

g a z = pur-ru-s[u] 2R 44 No. 1:11 (group voc.); s a g . z i . z i = su-tab-ru-su, sup-ru-su, su-tap-ru-su Kagal B 226ff.

pa-ra-su=e-ze-bu A III/1 Appendix 21'; pa-ra-kum, pa-ra-su=e-te-qu e-te-e Malku IV 109f.

- to break an oath, to transgress, violate a trust: šarrāni ša ... adê ... ētiqū= ma ip-ru-ṣu māmīssun kings who transgressed the $ad\hat{u}$ agreement (of Aššur and the great gods) and broke their oath Streck Asb. 160:34, cf. $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ $il\bar{a}ni$... ip-ru-us-ma $[i]t\bar{a}\check{s}un$ $\bar{e}tiq$ Iraq 30 109:24, see Borger Asb. 196 ii 34; (our treaty has been passed down father to son) šamû kî anāku u atta nipar-[ra]-[a]s by heaven, how could you and I break it? Cole Nippur 23:7 (early NB let.); ša $\dots [e(?)]$ -gu-ma i-par-ra-su māmīssun Wiseman Treaties 399; [ap]-ru-uṣ samnaki mêki ul assu[r] I have violated an oath in your name, I have not observed your rites AfO 19 51:70 (SB lit.).
- 2. to lie, to lie to: $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ GN ... ip-ru-u-s-ma $dab\bar{a}b$ la kitte idbuba ittisun he lied to the Babylonians and spoke falsely to them Streck Asb. 28 iii 83; $k\hat{i}$ ip-ru-sa-an-ni (in broken context) ABL 755+ r. 23 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 179; $ag\hat{a}$ PN ... sa ip-ru-su umma $an\bar{a}ku$ PN $_2$ $m\bar{a}r$ RN this is Gaumata who lied, saying: I am Barziya, the son of

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Cyrus VAB 3 77:b 2 (Dar.), see von Voigtlander Bisitun 15, and passim in this text; $[ana \ \bar{u}]qu$ i-par-ra-as $umma \ an\bar{a}ku$ PN A- $\check{s}u$ $\check{s}a$ RN he lied to the people, saying: I am Nebuchadnezzar, the son of Nabonidus VAB 3 55 § 49:85, also ibid. 23 § 16:31, see von Voigtlander Bisitun 37 and 19, wr. i-pa-ra-as Herzfeld API p. 6 (Abb. 5) 8 (Dar. Nb); PN pa-ri-si PSBA 31 pl. 19:14 (NB let.).

- 3. (uncert. mng.): $n\bar{e}pes\bar{i}$ ša ina MN UD. 1.KÁM ni-ip-tar-sa on the first day we the rituals which (are prescribed) for the month of Addaru ABL 977+ r. 2 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 296; ina muḥhi GIŠ $r\bar{a}t\bar{e}ti$. . . li-ip-ru-su-ni $id\bar{e}sunu$ ina muḥhi liskunu KAV 113:8 (NA), see Parpola LAS 2 212.
- 4. purruṣu to lie: amēlu ša ú-par-ra-ṣi lu mādu šālšu call to account severely a man who lies VAB 3 61 § 55:97, cf. up-tar-ri-iṣ iqabbi umma anāku Nabû-kudurri-uṣur VAB 3 59 § 52:90, cf. ibid. 92; amēlu ša ú-par-ra-ṣu ... la ta-[...] do not [befriend] a man who lies VAB 3 67 § 64:105 (Dar.), see von Voigtlander Bisitun 45.
- 5. *šupruṣu* and *šutapruṣu* to deceive, to practice deceit: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ *šu-up-ru-ṣi šipirta ur=rik* (see $ar\bar{a}ku$ mng. 3c-1') Tn.-Epic "iii" 34; see also Kagal B 224f., in lex. section.
- 6. IV to be transgressed: šar šarrāni [ša māmīssu] la ip-par-ra-ṣu-ma king of kings whose oath is not to be transgressed Winckler Sammlung 2 1:6 (Sar.), see Saggs, Iraq 37 12.

See also purrușu.

- parāṣu B v.; 1. to make a breach, 2. IV to be breached; OB, Mari; I *ipruṣ*, IV; cf. napraṣu, pirsu.
- 1. to make a breach: $awilum \ pi-ir-ṣa-am$ $rabiam \ ip-ta-ra-aṣ u \ qātī \ ittasaḥ$ the gentleman made a huge breach and kept my claim away TCL 18 120:21 (OB let.); pa-ri-ṣa-[am] (in broken context) MARI 7 182 A.2226 r. 1'; LÚ.MEŠ ... $\bar{a}lam \ ip-ru-uṣ-ma$ MARI 7 199 A.472+:27.

2. IV to be breached: (is it my fault) ša ... $p\acute{i}$ -ir- $s\acute{u}m$ $rab\^{u}m$ ip-pa-ar-ra- $s\acute{u}$ (see $pirs\acute{u}$) VAS 16 179:9 (OB let.).

paraššannu s.; (a piece of armor); Nuzi; foreign word.

- a) for men: pa-ra- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ -nu u gurpisu siparri $\check{s}a$ Lú.Meš p. and bronze hauberk for men HSS 5 106:5; 1-nu-tum pa-ra- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ -an-nu $\check{s}a$ $a\check{h}i\check{s}u$ HSS 15 16:21; [1]-en-nu-ti pa-ra- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -an-nu itti gurpisu $\check{s}a$ a-[...] (beside sariam) ibid. 7:21 (= RA 36 174), cf. ibid. 30.
- b) for horses: iltēnūtu pa-ra-aš-ša-an-nu ša anše.kur.ra.meš u gurpisīšunu ša si= parri one (set of) p. for horses with their bronze hauberks HSS 14 616:7, cf. HSS 15 16:14, 17, and passim in this text; 2 simitti sa= riam ša A[nše.kur.ra] 2 simitti pa-ra $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ -an-nu [$\check{s}a$ ANŠE.KUR.RA] HSS 15 14:45 (= RA 36 184:39), and passim in this text; 5 ta =palu sariam ša anše.kur.ra.meš 3 ta= palu pa-ra-aš-ša-an-nu ibid. 16:8, also ibid. 14, 17, and passim in this text; note summary šu.nigín x tapalu pa-ra-aš-ša-an-nu ša ANŠE.KUR.RA annûtu unūtu la illikuni total: x pairs of p. for horses, these items did not arrive ibid. 45, cf. ibid. 15:8 (= RA 36 196), 10, 24, 33; $saria[m] \check{s}[a \ L] \acute{\cup} pa-ra-a\check{s}-\check{s}a-an-nu$ $\check{s}a$ ANŠE. [KUR]. RA \grave{u} GIŠ. GIGIR ibid. 20:38.

Lacheman, Kramer AV 311f.

paraštinnu (baraštinnu) s.; (a demon); SB*; foreign word(?).

- [x]. g á = ku-ú-bu, x. šub. b a = $aburris\bar{a}nu$, ur-ru-su, [x]. h a b r u d. d a = pa-ra-á \mathring{s} -tin-nu(var. -ni) Lu Excerpt II 172-174, var. from OIP 97 p. 90 No. 40:4; [x. h a b r u d]. d a = $b\mathring{a}r$ - $\mathring{a}\mathring{s}$ -ti-nu Igituh App. A i 20.
- [...] x lemnu pa-ra-aš-tin-nu [... UD. D]A.KAR.RA [mimma muṣabbit] amēlūti Sm. 725 iv 5' (inc., courtesy I. L. Finkel); UDUG šaggāšu GAL₅.LA MAŠKIM GIDIM lem-nu pa-ra-áš-tin-nu šá bīti i-ṣi a x x [...] K.4656+, dupl. Gesche Schulunterricht 520:2.

parašû parāţu

parašû (paraḥšû) adj.; (designating a stone, possibly from Marhaši); Qatna, EA, SB; wr. MAR.HA.ŠI/ŠE.

One maninu necklace with 23 lapis lazuli stones and $25 \text{ NA}_4 \text{ MAR.HA.ŠI} 25 p$. stones EA 25 i 52 (list of gifts of Tušratta); qualifying carnelian: NA4.GUG SIG7 takpat NA₄.GUG MAR.ḤA.ŠI šumšu the carnelian stone spotted with green is called p. carnelian STT 108:9 and dupls. ibid. 109:9, Köcher BAM 378 ii 9' (series abnu šikinšu); takkas sāmti MAR.HA.ŠI a block of p. carnelian CT 23 37 iv 9 (SB med.); (jewelry) tamlî uqnî NA₄. GUG MAR.HA.ŠE with an inlay of lapis lazuli and p. carnelian RA 43 172:363 (Qatna inv.), cf. 1 Aš. ME MAR. HA. ŠE one sundisk of p. ibid. 372, 1 KIŠIB MAR. HA. ŠE one seal of p. ibid. 146:94, and passim in this text; mek = $k\hat{u}$ $s\bar{a}mtu$ mar. $\langle HA \rangle$. $\check{s}I$ dLAMMA BAM 375 ii 39, cf. ibid. 359:6, 366 ii 22, 367:37, 368 iii 5', 376 iv 5.

See also marhušu with discussion, and *marhašû. For the geographical name Barahšum/Marhaši/Para(h)ši, used as a designation of animals (Hh. XIV 84, Alster Proverbs p. 289 N 3395, also Arnaud Emar 6 545:404' (Hh. VIIB), see Civil, JCS 50 11ff.) and semiprecious stones (Hh. XVI 27, 129, Arnaud Emar 6 553:72, CT 44 23:15, ARMT 25 259 lower edge 1, 613:2), and note the musical instrument parahšītu s.v., see D. O. Edzard, G. Farber, and E. Sollberger, Rép. géogr. 1 25, and D. O. Edzard and G. Farber, Rép. géogr. 2 128. See also Steinkeller, ZA 72 237ff.

parāšu v.; to flatter, cajole; Mari, SB; I iparraš – pariš; ef. paršu adj.

[L] Ú šâti tīde pí-šu pa-ri-iš [i] na panītim ... izzuranni you know that man, his speech is flattering, formerly he cursed me ARM 5 4:8, cf. [š] a pa-ra-ša-am lamdu ibid. 13; šumma i-par-ra-áš ZA 43 86 i 12; [šumma ...] pa-ri-iš (between šaliţ and dān) Kraus Texte 53 r. 10.

F. R. Kraus, ZA 43 85.

parattitinnu s.; (an ornamental part of a tool); EA*; foreign word.

1 iltuhhu ša bi-ša-iš hurāṣa uhhuzu para-ti-ti-na-šu hulāl šadî one whip of, inlaid with gold, its p. is of genuine hulālu stones EA 22 i 4; 1 ša zubbī kuššudi . . . [p]a-rat-ti-ti-na-šu hilipā ina guhaṣṣi hurāṣi šukku[ku] u guhaṣṣašu hulāl šadî uqnû sāmtu šukkuku one fly whisk, its p. is of hilibû stones, strung on gold wire, its wire strung with genuine hulālu stones, lapis lazuli, and carnelian EA 25 iii 53 (both lists of gifts of Tušratta).

parattu (pahattu) s.; dry land; syn. list.*

pa-ra-at-tum (var. [pa]-ha-[at]-tú) = na-ba-lu Malku II 43, see von Weiher Uruk 119:45.

parāṭu v.; 1. to serve a meal, 2. (in astron. contexts, uncert. mng.), 3. II (unkn. mng.), 4. IV (in astron. contexts, passive(?) to mng. 2); SB, NA, NB; I iprut – iparrat, I/2, II, IV; cf. muparritu.

ul gír = pa-[r]a-t \hat{u} A VIII/2:254; bu-úr búr = pa-ra-t \hat{u} A VIII/2:182.

- 1. to serve a meal: aklu ta-pa-rat you serve the bread STT 88 x(!) 32, see Frankena, BiOr 18 201, cf. Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 10:20; naptunu ammar ša par-ṭu . . . LÚ.GAL.SAG LÚ.GAL.MU izzazzu ina panīšunu the chief ša rēši official and the chief cook are in charge of the meals, as much as is served MVAG 41/3 64 iii 31 (all NA).
- 2. (in astron. contexts, uncert. mng.): summa Sin ina la adannisu innamir ma=hīru iṣeḥḥir šalputti māti kalama iššakkan AN.TA ip-tar-ṭu pa-ra-ṭu ša UD.14.KAM NU IGI UD.15.KAM UD.16.KAM IGI-ma if the moon becomes visible at a time not fore-told, business will be reduced, there will be destruction of the entire country, (gloss) they(?)-ed high, (iptarṭu is derived from) parāṭu, (this refers to the fact) that it (the moon) is not seen on the 14th day but is seen on the 15th or 16th day ACh

parā'u A parā'u A

Sin 3:27; (if a meteor) imṣur imṣurma izziz izzizma ip-ru-uṭ ip-ru-uṭ-ma issapiḥ (citing a var. of Thompson Rep. 246E = Hunger, SAA 8 552) ABL 1237:7 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 111.

- 3. II (unkn. mng.): [siħh]irūtika ina sūqu GIM nu-nu ú-par-ri-ṭu: na-sa-qu [...] A III/1 Comm. A 36, in MSL 14 324 (unidentified quotation).
- 4. IV (in astron. contexts, passive(?) to mng. 2): Sin i-par-riṭ-ma Neugebauer ACT No. 200g ii 7.

For gi-ir Gír = $ma\acute{s}$ (text PA)-ra- $t\grave{u}$ CT 12 13 iv 7 (= A VIII/2:233) see $ma\acute{s}$ ratu. In AMT 10,3:14 (= Köcher BAM 515 iii 47) read ta- $s\grave{u}k$ MAR (= teq=qi) (coll. W. G. Lambert). For occurrences written pa-RIT in ext. see $pa\acute{s}\~atu$ mng. 2.

von Soden, Or. NS 15 428f.

parā'u A (parāhu) v.; 1. to cut through, to sever, to slit, 2. II (same mng.), 3. IV to be cut; OA, OB, SB, NA; I ipru'—iparra', imp. puru', I/2, II, II/2, IV; cf. par'u.

ku-ud (var. [g]u-tu) kud = $kaṣ\bar{a}ṣu$, $urr\hat{u}$, $nak\bar{a}su$, $bat\bar{a}qu$, $par\bar{a}su$, pa-ra-'-u, $qat\bar{a}pu$, $kas\bar{a}mu$ Idu II 275–82; [ku-ul kud = [pa-r]a-u A III/5:43; ku-ud kud = pa-ra-u ša Giš, Min ša šammi ibid. 59f.; ku-ud kud = $nak\bar{a}[su]$, pa-ra-[u] ibid. 70f.; ku-ud kud = pa-ra-u ibid. 84; ta-ár kud = pa-ra-u ibid. 129; [da-ar] [da-

ur.re.bi na_4 .za.gìn (var.za.mu) mu.da.an.kud (var. mu.un.kud) dumu.ni mu(var.ba).ni.in.lá: nakri šû uqnî ip-ru--ma $m\bar{a}rassu$ iškun that enemy slit off my lapis lazuli and put it on his daughter PSBA 17 pl. 1 ii 17f., vars. from CT 15 25:10, see Römer, BiOr 40 570:22; an. usan.an.na.ta u.me.ni.kud: ina $sim\bar{e}t\bar{a}n$ pu-ru--ma in the evening cut through (the cutting of juniper with which you have bound his head) CT 17 26:74; gu da.an.si.kud u.mu.un.si.ra.si: $q\hat{a}$ lu-up-ru--siu ana $b\bar{e}li$ gasri (see $q\hat{u}$ A lex. section) Lugale IX 8 (= 382); [...u_x(GIŠGAL).l]u gu.gin_x(GIM) si.in.kud.kud: ritta $k\bar{i}ma$ $q\hat{e}$ $meh\hat{e}$ i-par-ra- $^{\circ}$ (see $q\hat{u}$ A lex. section) CT 17 25:28f. (sag.gig); tap-ru- $^{\circ}$ BA 10/1 113 No. 31:6.

dasal.lú.hi...nun.e šu.sikil.a.ni.ta mu.un.na.an.kud.kud.ru.da: Marduk... rubû ina qātēšu ellēti ú-par-ri-' (DN prepared the thread and) Marduk, the prince, cut it with his pure hands Šurpu V-VI 162f.

pa-ra-hu = na-ka-su, pa-ra-hu = ba-ta-qu, pa-ra-hu (see $par\bar{a}hu$) = \$ur-du- \acute{u} CT 18 10 r. i 55ff.

- 1. to cut through, to sever, to slit: ipru-' markasa elippa ipṭur he severed the hawser and set the boat adrift Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 92 III ii 55 (OB); ibli ina qê šibqi ana pa-ra-'-a lēmu (see qû A mng. 2b-2') ZA 61 52:51 (hymn to Nabû); qaqqa= dātišunu akkis šaptēšunu ap-ru-' I cut off their heads and sliced off their lips Streck Asb. 42 iv 135, cf. šaptēšu ša iqbâ mērihtu ap-ru-' (see $\check{s}aptu$ mng. 1e) ibid. 214 iii 11, cf. also ša . . . ina qabal tāhazi šaptēšun ipru-'-ú-ma itbalu bunnannīšun Iraq 29 58:14 (Asb.); šiltāhu pa-ri-` napšāti atmuh rittūa I grasped in my hand the arrow that cuts off lives OIP 2 44 v 73 (Senn.), cf. alikma ša Tiāmat napšatuš pu-ru-'-ma En. el. IV 31; $dam\bar{e}\check{s}u$ ip-tar-u(var. $-\acute{u}$) they slit his (Kingu's) veins (lit., blood) En. el. VI 32; [lip-r]u-' $\check{s}uru\check{s}ki$ (see $\check{s}ur\check{s}u$ usage a-2') CT 46 26 left col. 7, see Landsberger, RA 62 122; uncert.: še ebūru pu-ru-'(-)kan-nu mahis ABL 128 r. 13 (NA).
- 2. II (same mng.): (Ninurta) ina uṣṣišu zaqti ú-par-ri-' napišti nakrūtija (see zaqtu mng. 1) Streck Asb. 78 ix 85; napšātešunu ú-par-ri-' qû'iš I cut their throats like thread OIP 2 45 vi 3 (Senn.); ú-par-ri-'-ma (var. [...]-ri-'-[úl(?)]) ušlāt damīša he slit her (Tiāmat's) veins En. el. IV 131; ina namṣarī zaqtūti huṣannīšunu ú-par-ri-' (see zaqtu mng. 1) OIP 2 46 vi 15 (Senn.); šarru ... mu-par-ri-' armaḥhi GN (see armaḥhu) Lyon Sar. 4:22, also Iraq 16 199:19 (Sar.); maknakam ... ú-up-ta-ri-ih-ma he has broken open the sealed room Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 35:18 (OA let.).
- 3. IV to be cut: $q\hat{u}$ ul iššatt \hat{u} $q\hat{u}$ ul ippar-ra-'- \hat{u} threads are not spun, threads are not cut ZA 19 383 K.3597:13 (hemer.), see Landsberger Kult. Kalender 123; ša iṣṣi šurussu lip-pa-ri-ma (var. lu-[pìr]-[...]) la išam=muḥa piri'šu let the root of the tree be cut, so that its bud will not flourish Cagni Erra IV 125.

parā'u B

In VAT 9712 iv 20 (= Idu II 276) read u_4 -ru-u (for \acute{u} -ru-u).

parā'u B v.; to sprout, to flourish; NA*; I iparru'; cf. pir'u.

qaqqarkunu kî parzilli līpušu memēni ina libbi lu la i-par-ru-' may they (the gods) make your soil like iron so that nothing can sprout from it Wiseman Treaties 529; kî ša qarnu ša [...]... la i-par-ru-'-u-ni (see qarnu mng. 5k) ibid. 541, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; PN baltu šî uktallimanni [an]a piri'ti gišimmari ša ūmuma i-pa-ru-an-ni muššul (see piri'tu) Parpola, SAA 10 382 r. 8.

Denominative of pir'u.

**paraurum (AHw. 833a) In the curse in Wiseman Alalakh 1:19 read *Ištar* SAG.UR. SAG še(!)-ra ú-ra-am ina birkišu liţeppi (or litebbi?) may Ištar apply to (or: remove from?) his loins in the future (lit. day and morning, cf. šēru A mng. 3).

parāzu v.; to thresh(?); NA*; I.

[...]-ni tēlīt adrišu [...].MEŠ ŠE.NUMUN ina pa-ra-zi [...] CT 53 479 r. 3' (let.), see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 50.

Parpola, OLZ 1974 30.

parbuttu see parputtu.

pardannu s.; (a disease); SB.*

[šumma amēlu lu d]imītu lu pàr-dan-nu lu šaḥḥi[ḥu]... TUK-ši if a man is affected by convulsions(?) or p. or "dissolving" KAR 73:1, cf. ina ūme annê [lu dimītu lu pà]r-dan-nu lu šaḥḥiḥu... TUK-ši ibid. 18.

pardeksu s.; allotment; Sel.*; Gk. lw.

They wrote to us [par-d]e-ek-su ša zitti ša zēri šuāti teppuša niššu Make him an allotment of the share of that acreage BRM 1 88:9, cf. aninninama nittadin zitti ša zēri

šuāti ù par-de-ek-su nītepšaššu we ourselves have given the share of that acreage and made him an allotment ibid. 12, see van der Spek Grondbezit 236f.

From Greek παράδειξις.

pardēsu s.; garden, park; NB*; Iranian lw.

ul ina muḥḥi kādānu anāku ina muḥḥi dullu ša ekalli šammū ḥuṣābu u la-bi-in-ni ša libnāti u dullu ša par-de-e-su anāku I am not in charge of the outposts, I am in charge of palace work (including) plants, timber(?), and brick-making, and the work on the garden YOS 3 133:11; pa-ar-de-e-su elēnû Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 283 No. 120:9, cf. ibid. 6; x silver received by Lú ú-raš šá par-de-su the urāšu worker of the garden Cyr. 212:3; (dates) imitti eqli ša ina pa-ar-de-su ša PN unpub., courtesy M. Gallery Kovacs (Xerxes year 9); KUR Pa-ar-DINGIR-e-su KUR Par-de-e-su PSBA 18 pl. 3 (after p. 255) v 15ff. (NB scribal exercise).

For a discussion of the royal garden ("paradise") see Stronach, in Archaeologia Iranica et Orientalis Miscellanea in Honorem Louis Vanden Berghe 475ff., and Bulletin of the Asia Institute 4 171ff.

In CT 22 198:16 (coll. W. G. Lambert) the signs are damaged and not decipherable.

Dandamayev, Acta Iranica 23 113ff.; Tuplin Achaemenid Studies 80ff.

pardiš adv.; frighteningly; SB*; cf. parādu.

kakkū šutakṣurūte ša par-[di]-iš iram= mumū the readied weapons which rumble frighteningly RA 27 14:15 (= Thureau-Dangin Til-Barsib 143); šumma ... par-diš iddanab= bub if he (the sick man) babbles madly Labat TDP 160:40, wr. par-di-iš ibid. 124 iii 25.

pardu (fem. parittu) adj.; frightened, frightening, confused(?); Mari, SB; cf. parādu.

lú.ní.te = pa-ar-du, pa-al-hu OB Lu B v 46f.; lú.ní.[te] = [pa-a]r-du-um, [pa-a]l-hum OB Lu A 153f.; lú.al.gál = $p\acute{a}r$ -du OB Lu D 35.

pardu pargallu

tu.mušen ní.te.a.gin $_{\rm x}$ (GIM) mu(var.giš). ùr.ra ud ba(var.adds.e).zal: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ summatu pa-ri-it-ti ina gušūri abīt like a frightened dove I spent the night on a roof-beam PSBA 17 pl. 2 (after p. 64) iii 1f., and CT 15 25 r. 15 (Sum. only), see Black, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 7 26:258.

a) said of dreams: if a man urra u mūša la iṣallal šunāti pár-da-a-ti IGI.DU₈.A.MEŠ cannot sleep day or night, keeps having frightening dreams Köcher BAM 234:8, *šumma amēlu šunāti pár-da-a-ti iţţul* KAR 252 iii 61, cf. ibid. 64, also Dream-book 338 K.4103+ :x+15; note [ina] Akkadê minâ te- $[pu-u\check{s} \check{s}u]n\bar{a}ti \ par-da-a-ti \ [ta\check{s}kun\check{s}umma(?)]$ ibid. K.3758 i 4, with Sum. parallel a.ga. dè^{ki}.a a.na.àm mu.e.ni.ak máš. gi₆ lul.la im.ma.an.na.gar Alster Proverbs 18.15; KA.INIM.MA *šuttu pa-rit-tum* NU IGI.LAL conjuration against having a frightening dream KAR 252 ii 21; 5 NA₄ *šunāte pár-da-te* five stone charms against frightening dreams Köcher BAM 377 iii 18; *šunāti pár-da-ti inaţţal* Köcher BAM 315 iv 38, cf. $\delta un\bar{a}ti$ [p]ar-da-a-ti igi.igi-mar STT 247:8, šunāte pár-da-te lemnēte la ṭābāte IGI. IGI-mar KAR 26:4; my lord wrote to me *šuttum ša āmuru pa-ar-da-at* The dream I had is frightening ARMT 26 225:7; attīlma ina šāt mūšu šuttī pár-da-at when I lie down at night my dream is frightening Lambert BWL 32:54 (Ludlul I), cf. ina šāt mūši šuttu par-da-at AnSt 8 62 iii 3 (Nbn.); MÁŠ.GI6 iṭṭul par-da-at Dream-book 313 K.2582 r. ii x+24, pár-da šunātua BMS 12:57, cf. šunātušu párda KAR 21 r. 19, Köcher BAM 316 ii 8; [šu= nāt ušu pár-da šunātušu HUL. [MEŠ] AMT 96,7:4, cf. also [pa-a]r-da šunātuja JRAS 1929 282:6, šunātušu par-da gāt amēlūti elišu GÁL his dreams are frightening (among other symptoms), "hand" of a human being is against him BBR No. 11 K.2350 + BA 5 701 K.2613 ii 13, AMT 86,1 ii 4; šunātušu párda AMT 31,1:4; gods mupassisu idāti ittāti lemnēti šunāti pár-da-a-ti lemnēti la ṭābāti LKA 109:15 and dupls., see Or. NS 40 157, cf. DN [pāsi]s(?) šunāti lemnē[ti] hatâti par(var. $p\acute{a}r$)-da-a-[ti] LKA 50:6, var. from dupl. CT 51 211:11, see Ebeling Handerhebung 34; ina lu= mun šunāti aḥâti pár-da-a-ti Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 v 8 (tamītu); [MÁŠ. GI₆].MEŠ ḥaṭ-ṭa-a-ti pár-da-a-ti lemnāti [...] KAR 286:11, and see šuttu A usage d.

- b) said of birds: *iṣṣūri*[m] pa-ri-it-tim (like) a frightened bird A.449:10, cited Durand Documents de Mari 1 389 note f; see also PSBA 17 pl. 2 iii 1f., in lex. section.
- c) referring to ext. omens: $lumun \dots šīrē hatûte pár-du-te lemnūte la ṭābūte KAR 26:41, cf. JAOS 59 12:5, wr. <math>par-du-ti$ KAR 286:12, cf. RA 50 22 Assur-Photo 4126d r. 2; $išd\bar{a}$ SIPA $ina \ll ina \gg maṣrahi pa-ar-d[a]-ma$ the foundations of the gall bladder (lit. "shepherd") in the maṣrahu are frightening ARMT 26 100-bis 11.
- d) referring to lips, eyes: $p\acute{a}r$ -da $sa\^{p}\acute{a}$ $\check{s}apt\bar{a}\check{s}u$ his lips are confused and violent Šurpu II 63; [$\check{s}umma$ immeru $uzn\bar{a}$] $\check{s}u$ $tar\~{s}a$ $\bar{i}n\bar{a}\check{s}u$ pa-ar-da $\check{s}\bar{a}rat$ $zumri\check{s}u$ izzazza if a sheep's ears are upright, its eyes are frightened, and its wool stands on end TuL p. 41:3 (SB behavior of sacrificial lamb); if a man has an internal disease and cannot take in food or drink $\bar{i}n\bar{a}\check{s}u$ $p\acute{a}r$ -da his eyes are frightened Labat TDP 106 iv 4.

pargallu s.; (a kind of sheep); NB; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and UDU/U₈.BAR.GAL; ef. parru.

udu.bar.gal.lum = \S U (i.e., pargallu) (also =) par-ri MSL 8/1 53:4 (NB school text, coll. I. L. Finkel), see also Hh. XIII 78, cited s.v. bargallu.

- a) wr. syll.: 18 udu.Nitá $par-gal \ sin=d\bar{u}tu$ eighteen male p.-sheep, branded Iraq 59 100 No. 2:1; Gud suklulu udu par-gal Moldenke 2 49:3 and passim, wr. udu par-gal-lum ibid. 17, 19, 21; Gud suklulu par-gal-lu IGI DN AfO 16 pl. 16 82-3-23,y(= BM 49185):1ff., cf. udu.Nitá par-gal-lu IGI sur-gal-lu IGI sur-gal-lu ibid. 5 and passim in this text.
- b) wr. UDU/U₈.BAR.GAL: X UDU $puh\bar{a}la$ X UDU Ù.TU.ME X UDU.BAR.SAL.ME X UDU.BAR.GAL.ME UCP 9 102 No. 40:4, cf. YOS 7 143:1ff., TCL 13 171:1 and 5, for other

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occs. see $puh\bar{a}lu$ usage a-3'; x U₈.BAR.GAL. ME UCP 9 102 No. 40:14; UDU.BAR.GAL $\check{s}a$ LUGAL ibaqqanu they pluck the royal p.sheep Matouš Festschrift 1 58:4, see Postgate Taxation 77 (from Hamadan?).

pargāniš see $parg\bar{a}nu$.

pargānīu adj.; meadow-fed (sheep); MA; cf. pargānu.

5 UDU.NITÁ.MEŠ pár-ga-ni-ú-tu 4 UDU ták-ba-ru five meadow-fed rams, four stable-fed sheep KAJ 216:2, see Donbaz, JCS 32 228; X UDU.NITÁ.MEŠ pár-ga-ni-ú-te KAJ 115:3.

For ADD 1104 r. 6 see šuganû.

Landsberger, AfO 10 152 n. 54.

pargānu s.; meadow (used as metaphor for security, safety); OB, RS, SB, NB; cf. par=gānīu.

 $[pa-\acute{a}]r-ga-nu = MIN (= se-e-ru)$ LTBA 2 2:11.

- a) with rabāṣu: būl māt Akkadî par-ganiš ina sēri irabbis the cattle of Babylonia will lie in security (lit., as in a meadow) in the steppe Thompson Rep. 144:6, and passim, wr. $p\acute{a}r$ -ga- $ni\acute{s}$ ibid. 129:6, 133:6, and passim, see Hunger, SAA 8 Index p. 332 s.v., also ABL 679 + 1391:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 100:23, cf. ABL 1344:8, ACh Sin 4:16, ACh Supp. 2 18:13, LBAT 1526:8; nišū mala ina sēri par-[ga]-niš rabsa von Weiher Uruk 58 iii 56; būl ṣēri ušarbiṣa par-g[a-nis] I made the cattle of the open country lie in security Bauer Asb. 88:13, cf. umām ṣēri mala bašû par-ga-niš ušarbişa qerebšun Streck Asb. 58 vi 106; nagû šuātu eli ša mahri par-ga-niš ušarbisma Lie Sar. p. 50:14; par-ga-niš ušarbisma I allowed (the conquered peoples) to dwell in security (and counted them among the people of Assyria) Iraq 7 87:11 (Sar.).
- b) other occs.: [...] KUR SU par-ga-niš i-ni-lu (see nâlu mng. la) CT 30 38 K.9084 i 9 and 11 (SB ext.); mātu par-ga-niš aburriš uššab the land will dwell in peace and security BRM 4 13:54, cf. māt šarri pár-ga-

ni_x(LI)-iš uššab Labat Suse 3 r. 23; ša šadî ītenettiqu pár-ga-<ni>-iš Lambert BWL 277:12 (OB lit.), see Durand, NABU 1988/15; mannu qadu šārī pár-ga-ni-iš alāka šaknu Ugaritica 5 163 i 13 (lit.), see Dietrich, UF 23 40; ina la rē'ûtu par-ga-niš ikkal aḥûti (see aḥû mng. 1a) VAS 1 37 iii 18 (NB kudurru); šâšu ina hegalli lirte'am pa-ar-ga-ni-iš may he shepherd (his people) securely in the midst of abundance VAB 4 176 x 24 (Nbk.); difficult: Šāmaš . . . rē'û tenēšētu na(text: ZA)-qid pár-ga-nu Lambert AV 274 iii 7'.

parhu s.; (mng. uncert.); MB.*

ultu ūm akšudam ištēn £ pa-ar-ha uṣṣallil since arriving here I have roofed one building with p. (or: one p. building) (and demolished another building) BE 17 35:5; uncert.: um-ma [pa]-⟨ar⟩-ha mala našâ ana elippēti litērma let him reload onto the boats all the p.(?) that he is bringing (and leave for Dūr-Kurigalzu) Aro, WZJ 8 565 HS 108:8 (both letters).

Compare Sum. búr.ra.a h (an architectural term), see PSD B 198f.

parhudû s.; (a reed-cutting tool); NB; Sum. lw.; ef. parhudû in ša parhudî.

aš.si.tu = $p\acute{a}r$ - $\acute{h}u$ -du-u Izi E 180a, cf. ^{nu}nunme-li urudu.bar.Hu.dù = $nungul\acute{u}$ Diri VI B 75.

60 pa-ar-bu-du-u Jursa Tempelzehnt 113 No. 14:11.

parhudû in ša parhudî s.; reed-cutter; OB lex.*; cf. parhudû.

See $k\bar{\imath}su$ C in $\check{s}a$ $k\bar{\imath}si$ discussion section and compare Sum. bar. hu.da in $l\acute{u}$. bar. hu.da, see PSD B 123.

pariangu s.; (a weapon); MA; foreign word(?).

parīdu parissu

[nāḥir]a... pa-ri-an-gi epšet qātīja ša... adūkūni a whale which I killed with a p. made by my own hand AfO 18 352:67 (Tigl. I); in broken context: [16(?)] GIŠ liš-ta-a-ḥu ša GIŠ nar amti ana pa-ri-an-gi Assur 13058gf, quoted Weidner, AfO 18 355, see Freydank, OLZ 1981 458; (arrows) ša ina ūme šarre... ištu GN ana šēp ammāte urki pa-ri-an-g[i...] VAS 19 10:7, cf. ibid. 10.

parīdu s.; (a qualification of silver); NB; pl. parīdānu.

rebītu ana nūnē rebītu pa-ri-du VAS 6 315:6; 40 GÍN pa-ri-du ibid. 319:7; hummušu pa-ri-du BIN 1 162:17; rēhu 19 GÍN ina pa-ri-da-a-nu (out of x silver for repairing kettles) the remainder is 19 shekels in (the form of) p.-s Bagh. Mitt. 28 388:17; x kù. BABBAR ana Eanna ittehsi ina libbi x kù. BABBAR pa-ri-du PTS 3271:10, cited Bagh. Mitt. 28 389; ku-um pa-ri-du NCBT 316:6, cited ibid.

Beaulieu, Bagh. Mitt. 28 389.

parīkātu adj. fem. pl.; transversal furrow; OB; cf. parāku.

ab.sín = &i-[ir-&i], ab.sín.gilim.ma = pa-[ri]-[ka-tum] Kagal F 78f.; níg.dib.dib, ab. sín.gilim = pa-ri-ka-tum BRM 4 33 iii 4'f. (group voc.).

ab.sín.gilim.bi: pa-ri-ka-t[i] (in broken context) Civil Farmer's Instructions p. 43:3/59.

Civil Farmer's Instructions p. 174.

pariktu A s.; 1. (a wall or fence), 2. curtain; OB, NA; cf. parāku.

[š]e.er.t[ab].ba = limītu, pa-ri-ik-tu, kurullu Izi D i 36ff.

- 1. (a wall or fence): $ištu\ pa-ri-ik-tim\ ša\ b\bar{a}b\ DN\ adi\ kummim\ ...\ d\bar{u}ram\ \bar{e}pu\check{s}$ (see $kummu\ A$ usage a) JCS 8 32 iii 2 (Puzur-Sin), see Grayson, RIM Annual Review 3 12:30 and RIMA 1 p. 78.
- 2. curtain: pa-rik-tu ša pan bīt ē[qi ipar=rik] (see ēqu mng. 2) K.3455:16 (NA rit.),

see Menzel Tempel 2 T 93 No. 43; [T]úg pa-ri-ik-tu (listed with Túg maklulu, Túg sip=rītu, etc.) Iraq 23 20 ND 2311:9 (NA), see Postgate, Iraq 41 101; kīma silbāni . . . ušerrabūni . . . pa-ri-ik-tú lipriku (see silbu) ABL 391 r. 12, see Parpola, SAA 10 315; takpirtu dannutu ina muḥḥi É.Šu^{II} ša Lú.SAG.MEŠ-ni ussētiq pa-rik-tú parkat I have performed an effective cleansing ritual on the storehouse of the officials, the curtain is drawn ABL 970 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 247.

In HSS 19 49:6 an.za.gàr pa-ri-qa-ti is probably a "Flurname," see Fincke, Rép. géogr. 10 218. For Dar. 267:2 see parku adj. mng. 1b.

pariktu **B** s. fem.; injustice, lie; Mari, SB, NB; pl. parkātu; cf. parāku.

RN ... zērētim u pa-ar-ka-tim ītanappa= lanni RN keeps answering me with hostile words and lies Syria 33 65:21 (Mari let.), cf. zērētim u pa-ar-ka-tim tātanappalanni ibid. 26; pa-ri-ik-tam la tušaršâm Mélanges Garelli 151 iii 20 (treaty); nišū kitta umašširama is= bata pa-rik-ta mi(text i)-šá-ra īzibama le= mutta kapda the people have abandoned justice and taken up injustice, they have abandoned fairness and plot evil Cagni Erra IV 73; pa-rik-ta- $s\acute{u}$ $l\bar{i}s\acute{i}r$ may the wrong done him be put aright Köcher BAM 124 iv 9, dupl. ibid. 127:8 (SB inc.); PN, who did not revere the commands of DN ša eqlēt mārē GN u GN $_2$ ina pa-rik-te (var. pa-ri-ik-ti) it= baluma utirru ramanuš who seized and unjustly appropriated the fields of the citizens of Babylon and Borsippa Borger Esarh. 52 Ep. 12 iii 65; Šamaš ... $lu\ di$ -in-kul-di*šú-ma ina pa-rik-ti lizzissu* may Šamaš be his opponent in court and stand hostilely against him 1R 70 iii 16, also, wr. pa-ar-⟨ka⟩-ti BBSt. No. 8 iv 11 (NB kudurrus); di-i-ni $pa\text{-}rik\text{-}ti\ lid\bar{\imath}n[ann\hat{a}\check{s}i]$ may (Šamaš) give a contrary judgment against us ABL 1105 r. 9 (NB treaty), see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 9.

pāriqānu see pāqirānu.

parissu see parīsu A.

parīsu A pārisu

parīsu A (parissu, parrisu) s.; picket, plank; OB, Mari, Nuzi; pl. parīsātu; wr. syll. and (Giš.)MI.Rí.ZA.

- a) used in construction of buildings: $b\bar{\imath}ta$ uṣallal u bu-ú-ra ana muḥḥi GIŠ.MEŠ pa-ri-za-ti addi I have been roofing the house and have put reed mats over the ribs AASOR 16 7:41 (Nuzi).
- b) used as furniture: [x GIŠ] pa-ri-sa-tum ARMT 22 306 r. 5'; five minas of tin ki [...GIŠ ba- \acute{a}] \acute{s} - $\acute{s}u$ -ri u [x] GIŠ.MEŠ GIŠ ba-ri-za-du in [payment for making(?)] a table and [x] boards used as(?) p. HSS 9 117:3 (Nuzi); GIŠ pa-ri-sa-tu- $\acute{s}u$ le- $q\acute{e}$ -e ARMT 13 17:12.
- c) used in doors: (wood for making) GIŠ.MI.RÍ.ZA Birot Tablettes 13:4; 1 GIŠ.IG MI.RÍ.ZA one door made of pickets ibid. 37:3', 11', see BE 6/2 1:7, 26 ii 16, etc., cited daltu mng. 1d-1'.
- d) used in boats: see Hh. IV, in lex. section, cf. giš.mi.rí.za.bi tir.ha.šu. úr.ra.šè DN lú im.ši.in.gi4.gi4 DN sends a man to the cedar forest for its (the magur boat's) p. Ferrara Nanna-Suen's Journey 48:45, cf. giš.mi.rí.za.bi tir.ha.šu.úr.ra.ta DN.ra mu.na.da.an.ri.a ibid. 43:65.
- e) used as implement: 15 pa-ri-sa-tum (among agricultural implements) UCP 10 142 No. 70:19; 2 GIŠ pa-[ri-sa]-tum (among household items) PBS 8/2 191:15 (both OB).
 - W. G. Lambert, JNES 33 302f. and JSS 19 83.
- parīsu B s.; 1. (a measure of capacity, one-half of a gur); 2. (a utensil); OB,

Mari, Emar, Akkadogram in Hitt.; wr. syll. and (abbr.) pa; cf. parāsu.

- 1. (a measure of capacity, one half of a gur) a) in OB, Mari: $3 pa < r > sik\bar{a}tim$ KAŠ 5 pa-ri-si ŠE ana kissatim ša suhārê van Soldt, AbB 12 133:20; 12000 pa-ri-si ŠE ... amdud ... 5000 pa-ri-si ŠE ... amdud I measured out 12,000 p. of barley, I measured out 5,000 p. of barley ARMT 26 545:6 and 9, also ibid. 544:13 and 16, 543:4, 11, 13, and passim.
- b) in OB Alalakh: x GIŠ pa-ri-si ZÍZ.AN.NA . . . x pa-ri-si ZÍZ JCS 8 21 No. 268:1 and 28, ibid. 15 No. 240:7; x pa-ri-si ZÍZ . . . x pa ZÍZ JCS 8 6 No. 43:1 and 4, also Wiseman Alalakh 42:1, 52:10, 53:6, JCS 8 20 No. 264:16; x GIŠ pa-ri-si ZÍD.DA ŠE JCS 8 23 No. 279:1 and 6, cf. ibid. 24 No. 283:1 and 14; 162 pa-ri-si MUNU₄ JCS 7 108:10, cf. ibid. 5, 7, and passim.
- c) in Emar: (furnishings and household items) 240 GIŠ pa ŠE.MEŠ (in inheritance division) J. Westenholz Emar No. 15:21, and passim; É Ì.DUB ša 7 ME GIŠ pa ŠE.MEŠ ša É NA₄.HAR ibid. 21:22.
- d) as Akkadogram in Hittite: ŠA 3 PA ZÍZ 1 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ŠA 1 PA GEŠTIN $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR (the price) of three p.-s of emmer is one shekel of silver, (the price) of one p. of wine is a half shekel of silver Friedrich Gesetze 80 II \S 69:3f., see Hoffner Laws 146; $\frac{1}{2}$ PA (var. PA-RI-SI) ŠE ibid. 66 II \S 23:14, 72 \S 43:9, see Hoffner Laws 115, 126, and passim in Hitt. laws; PA-RI-SI KUB 12 37 i 2f., but PA-RI-IS-SI ibid. 4.
- 2. (a utensil): *IŠ-TU PA-RI-SI* KÙ.GI (a beverage drawn(?) from a container) by means of a gold *p*. KBo 11 44 iv 11.
 - J. Westenholz Emar xiv (with previous lit.).

pārisu (AHw. 833b) For CT 18 3 v 9, see parsu lex. section; for RMA (= Thompson Rep.) 272C:7, etc., see parsu mng. 2a; for VS (= VAS) 6 174:11 and 21, see parāsu mng. 2c.

parišhu parku

parišhu see parrišhu.

parištu s. fem.; post-menopausal woman; SB; wr. syll. and KUD-tum; ef. parāsu.

munus mud.da.gi₄.a á.zi.da.šè u.me. ni.sìr a.gùb.bu.šè u.me.ni.tab: sinništu pa-riš-tu imna liṭmēma šumēla līṣip let a postmenopausal woman spin with the right (hand) and twine with the left CT 17 20:75f.

Ú.TIR NITÁ SÍG HÉ.ME.DA SA ÁB RI.GA SAL KUD-tum iṭemmi a postmenopausal woman should spin aślurushes, red wool, and a sinew from a dead cow Köcher BAM 237 i 22 (SB rit.), wr. pari-iš-tú CT 23 42 ii 17, and see ša alāda par=sat cited parāsu mng. 1b.

parišû s.; (a garment); NB.*

3 TÚG pa-ri-ši-i ana Bēlet-Sippar (listed with kusītu, nēbehu, etc.) Nbn. 78:16.

For Iraq 23 20 b (= ND 2311):9 see pariktu A mng. 2.

parittannu see barittannu.

parītu see parūtu C.

pāritu (or parritu) s.; (mng. unkn.); NA.*

LÚ pa-ri-tu ša ina panât PN dīnu i-de-i-pi the p. under the responsibility of PN pressed the case ABL 812 r. 16, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 27, and see Deller and Millard, AfO 32 46.

parkiš adv.; diagonally, crosswise; OB, Bogh.(?), SB; wr. syll. and GIL-iš; cf. pa=rāku.

[šumma K]Á É.GAL pa-ar-ki-iš eṣir if the umbilical fissure is defined (lit. drawn) crosswise YOS 10 22:16 (OB ext.), cf. (contrasted with išariš (mīšaris) eṣret) uṣurtu pár-kiš eṣret (see eṣēru A mng. 1c-2') BRM 4 12:58, 61-66, TCL 6 5:22, Knudtzon Gebete 85 r. 4, see Starr, SAA 4 73, wr. GIL-iš eṣret KAR 153 r.(!) 19; šumma imitti kubuš hašî

parku (fem. pariktu) adj.; 1. transversal,
2. barred, obstructed; from OB on; cf. parāku.

- 1. transversal a) said of furrows: x iku ma-a-a-ru x iku pa-ar-kum x iku ši-ir-hu x iku of land (plowed with) the majāru plow, x iku in transversal (furrows), x iku in furrow TCL 11 236:18 (OB), and see parīkātu.
- b) said of canals: fD pa-ri-ik-tum transversal canal (as boundary of a field) CT 8 17b:3 (OB), cf. x še.numun taptû ultu [fD(?)] pa-ri-ik-tum elēnītu x plowed land from the upper p. [canal(?)] Dar. 267:2.
- c) said of a design: GIŠ. HUR pa-rik-ti adi šapāti teṣṣir you draw a transversal design to the edges (of the gnomon you are constructing) LBAT 1495:6, cf. GIŠ. HUR. MEŠ pa-ár-ke-e-ti teṣṣir ibid. 14, cf. also LBAT 1494:3f., 8, 10 and r. 3.
- d) said of parts of the exta: GIŠ.TUKUL pár-ku šakin there is a transversal "weaponmark" (on the lung) CT 31 3 iv 9, cf. ibid. 5 iii 53 (SB ext.); šulmu pa-ar-ku šakin there is a transversal šulmu-mark CT 4 34 Bu. 88-5-12,591:4 (OB ext. report); obscure: šumma MUL É.TÙR NAM ar-ku // pa-ar-ku É.TÙR ACH Ištar 25:50, see BPO 2 Text III 21.
- 2. barred, obstructed: Anu rabû ... har rāna pa-ri-ik-ta lišesbissu may the great Anu make him take a blocked road BBSt. No. 8 iv 31 (Marduk-nādin-ahhē kudurru); nišē GN u GN2 ... ušallamu qibītī ina pirik šadî nesûti urhu pa-rik-tú(var. -ti) ša attallaku (see pirku B mng. 3a-1') AnSt 8 60 ii 10 (Nbn.); ina muḥḥi ḥarrāni pa-rik-tum von Weiher Uruk 248:8 (SB rit.); obscure: bēlī ūda akî amēlu ammêni pa-ar-ku šūtuni my lord

parku A parputtu

knows that that man is refractory(?) KAV 213:27 (NA).

For Atr. (Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs) 78 iv 8 see $palk\hat{u}$ usage a.

parku A (pašku) s.; (a physical feature in a date palm orchard); NB; pl. $park\bar{a}nu$ $(pašk\bar{a}nu)$.

a) with našû: pa-ar-ka-ni-šú inašši batqa ša akkullātu isabbat šitta āridātu ina libbi *iherri* he will clear away its (the orchard's) p.-s, he will take care of (removing) the clods, he will dig two branch canals in it BM 54146:6, cited Jursa Landwirtschaft 125 n. 248; dates as remuneration for nukaribbu ša har<ri> u herûti iherrû igār kirî ippušu u pa-áš-ka-ni inanšû the gardener who digs the irrigation ditch and does the digging, erects the orchard wall, and removes the p.-s YOS 6 103:7, see van Driel, JEOL 30 63, cf. $harri\ iher | r\hat{u} | pa < \langle \acute{a} \acute{s} \rangle - ku\ u\ akkullatu\ ina \check{s} \acute{s} \hat{u}$ Camb. 142:7; taptû upatta pa-áš-ku.MEŠ inaš= *ši idekki i-pa-áš-ru u izaggap* he (the tenant) will prepare (the property) for cultivation, (that is) he will remove the p.-s, plow(?), loosen the soil(?), and plant trees Camb. 102:5, see Ries Bodenpachtformulare 149; (promissory note for dates, emmer, and ten shekels of silver on which interest accrues) u ina libbi šatru umma 1-en pa-ášku ina libbi inašši and in which is written "One (of them?) will remove the p. from it" TCL 13 144:3, cf. the debtors will pay the dates and the barley, the interest will accrue to their debit ù pa-áš-ku inaššû and they will clear away the p. ibid. 10 (promissory note pursuant to an earlier lease of a date orchard).

b) other occs.: elat x kù.Babbar maḥrû ša ana pa-áš-kan-nu iddaššunūtu besides the earlier amount of silver which he paid them for (removing) the p.-s VAS 4 34:12, cf. (flour) ana PN Lú.GAL.MEŠ ARAD É.GAL.MEŠ ša ana muḥḥi pa-áš-ka-nu ana Bābili illakū CT 56 110:11; ina MN pa-áš-ka-ni-šú išaqqu he will water its (the

orchard's) p.-s in the fifth month VAS 5 49:14; a field SAG AN.TA IM.SI.SÁ ÚS.SA. DU pa-áš-ku ša GARIM NAM ša DUMU.MEŠ its upper short side in the north adjoining the p. of the irrigated land of the district of Ša-Mārē AfO 36-37 55 No. 16:8, cf. (field) adi par-ki qab-lu-ú CT 56 826:3.

See akkullātu discussion section.

For AOS 53 143 (= Ea III) 252 see našpaku A.

van Driel, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 5 238f.; Jursa Landwirtschaft 125.

parku B s.; bar, bolt; SB; cf. parāku.

 $m\bar{e}delu$, pa-ar-ku, $markas\ dalti=$ &u-ul-bu-u CT 18 4 K.4375 v 37ff.

ultu muḥhi par-ku ša bābi rabî ša bīt [...] JCS 43-45 98 BM 32206+ :119, cf. ibid. 94:37 (rit.).

parku C s.; (a container); OB, Elam.*

šaprū unâ[ti ša] PN u PN₂ 1 pa-ar-ku 1 $n\bar{u}hu$ the-s, the utensils of PN and PN₂: one p., one leather bag MDP 23 309:3; 2 TÚG ša riksim 3 pa-ar-ku RA 72 132 No. 21:8 (OB).

parkullu see purkullu.

parkulluhuli see purkulluhuli.

parkuttu see parputtu.

**parmusānu (AHw. 834a) see parāmu.

parnakku (AHw. 834a) For the personal name *Parnakku* see Dandamayev Iranians in Achaemenid Babylonia 108f.

parparhu see $papparh\hat{u}$.

parputtu (or parbuttu, parkuttu) s.; (an object representing ownership); OB Elam; foreign word(?).

a) parputtu (or parbuttu, masc.): adi še'am imandadu ina muhhi AB.HI.A ù UDU. parrasu parriku A

HI.A pa-ar-pu-ut-tu šebir until he pays the barley, the p. is broken over his herd and flock MDP 23 187:9; adi utarruma [ina] [£]. DÙ-šu u eršišu ... sikkatu maḥṣat eli alpišu pa-ar-pu-ut-tu šebir until he returns (the barley and its interest) the peg is driven into his house plot and his field, the p. is broken over his cattle MDP 28 428:10, cf. adi ippalušum[a ...] ina muḥḥi [...] pa-ar-pu-ut-tu še[bir] u bukāna [šūtuq] MDP 23 198:14, cf. also MDP 22 36 r. 5.

b) parkuttu (fem.): adi [še']am utarru [i]na muḥḫišu u ṣēni[šu] p[a-a]r-ku-tu še-eb-re-[et ina] eqlišu u kirî[šu sik]katu maḥṣa[t] MDP 23 186:7, cf. ibid. 197:11, adi še'am imad=dadu [an]a muḥḫišu u ṣēni[šu] pa-ar-ku-tu še-eb-re-e[t] ina eqlišu sikkatu maḥṣat ibid. 184:9.

parrasu s.; one half; lex.*; cf. parāsu.

bad.du = $p\acute{a}r$ -ra-su Izi J iii 10. na₄.igi.6.gál.la = aban $p\acute{a}r$ -ras (var. $\frac{1}{2}$) MA.NA se h[ri] = su-ud-d[u-u(or -su)] Hg. B IV 98, in MSL 10 32.

parrāșu s.; liar; lex.*; cf. parāșu A.

lú.nu.ug = pa-ra-su Hh. "XXV" Text B iii 21, in MSL 12 228.

parratu s.; young female lamb; MA, NB; pl. parrātu; ef. parru.

- a) in MA: x Assyrian ewes, x Habha ewes, x zīpu sheep x udu pár-ra-tum [x] udu hurāpu napharu x udu síg x young female lambs, x spring lambs, total x woolbearing sheep JCS 7 160 No. 36:6, [1] pár-ru-tum ibid. 14 (from Tell Billa); 1 lahru adi pa-ri-ti-ša u buqūniša (see buqūmu mng. 2c) KAJ 97:1.
- b) in NB: 5 par-rat tamīmāta five unblemished female lambs YOS 7 161:9, cf. ištēn udu pu-ḥal 4 udu par-rat.ME ša kak=kabtu šendu u 5.ta udu par-rat.ME tamī=māta one ram, four young females branded with a star, and five unblemished young females YOS 7 140:17f.; par-rat.MEŠ šu-ul-

lu-un-du ša LÚ. SIPA. MEŠ 82-9-18,4038:4; 30 UDU.NITÁ par-ra-tum.MEŠ akkadītu 297:1; [x] pa-ar-ra-a-ti babbanêti Nbk. 326:1, cf. ibid. 5; 23.TA pa-ra-a-ta babbanêtu GCCI 2 76:1; *ištêt* UDU. NITÁ *par-ra-tum* Cyr. 247:1; 40 udu.nitá *kalūmu u par-ra-tum* Evetts Ev.-M. 20:1; 400 UDU.NITÁ par-rat Camb. 440:3; 1 pu-hal 8 U₈.HI.A 4 par-rat PAP 13 ṣēnu nīqa ša MN UD.8.KÁM one ram, eight ewes, four young females, total of 13 sheep, the offering for the eighth day of Ajaru UCP 9 66 No. 43:3; $[10 \text{ UDU}] puh\bar{a}l$ 109 lahru 10 kalūmu 13 par-rat naphar 142 peşûtu McEwan LB Tablets 53 (pl. 28) No. $39:4;\ 106\ {
m udu}\ puh\bar{a}l\ 72\ {
m udu}\ {
m mu.2}\ 152\ {
m udu}$ $m\bar{a}r$ šatti 603 u $_8$.gal- $t\acute{u}$ $\bar{a}littu$ 162 udu parrat mārat šatti BE 9 1:3 and 16, cf. BE 10 106:3, 130:3 and 12, PBS 2/1 118:3, 144:4, and passim designated as year-old animals; 1 lahru 1 kalūmu 1 par-rat AnOr 8 35:4, cf. YOS 6 28:3, 142:4, and passim in this sequence; 1-et ālittu 6 par-rat Nbn. 296:2; 2 ME par-rat.ME UCP 9 75 No. 85:4, and passim; 1 pagra šá lahri 2 šá par-rat UCP 9 68 No. 52:2; for occs. beside parru see s.v.; note the designation transferred to ducks (see paspasu): [UZ.TUR pu=hālu mušen] ālittu mušen lidānu mušen par-rat napharu uz. tur. mušen šá šid-tum drakes, laying ducks, chicks, p.-s, total ducks of inventory(?) (column headings) YOS 6 141:1, see San Nicolò, Or. NS 20 129ff.

For refs. wr. udu.bar.sal see parsallu.

parra'u s.; (a vegetable); lex.*

 $[\dots SAR] = p\acute{a}r-ra-iu$ Hh. XVII 283.

parriktu s.; crosspiece; lex.*; cf. parāku.

giš.bar.da.ná (vars. giš.bar.dù.a.ná, [giš.ba]r.da.giš.ná) = par-ri-kat MIN (= er-si) crosspiece of a bed (between kitmu canopy and $p\bar{u}tu$ head) Hh. IV 168.

See also bardû.

parriku A s.; (a laudatory title); SB.

a š . s i (var. . s i $_4$) . t u = $pa(\text{var. }p\acute{a}r)$ -ri-ku, $p\acute{a}r$ - $\mathring{b}u$ -du-u Izi E 180–180a.

parriku B parrisu A

par-ri-ku = MIN (= &ar-ru) LTBA 2 2:26 (syn. list).

- a) referring to gods: paḥru Igigū par-ri-ku ušarbû malka eli kali [...] the Igigu are gathered, the p.-s exalt the ruler over all [...] AfO 32 1:2 (MB lit.); dajān kibrāt MU.PAD.DA-ka kabtu par-ri-ku den.Líl.Lá ilāni your (Marduk's) honored name is Judge-of-the-World, p., Enlil of the gods Craig ABRT 1 31 r. 10, see Livingstone, SAA 3 2 (Asb., acrostic hymn to Marduk); tābat ḥissatka šitmāra par-ri-ku(var. -ka) mention of you is delightful, O glorious p. AfO 19 61:2 and 4 (SB prayer to Marduk).
- b) referring to kings: $itti\ par-ri-ki\ r\bar{e}^{\gamma}\hat{\imath}=\dot{s}ina\ \dot{s}absu$ they were angry with the p. their shepherd (referring to Kaštiliaš) AfO 18 42:35 (Tn.-Epic); $rub\hat{u}\ na^{\gamma}du\ldots\bar{s}\bar{\imath}ru\ qar-rad\ par-ri-k[i]$ AKA 18:4 and dupls. (Aššur-rēšiši), see Borger Einleitung 102f.; $A\dot{s}\dot{s}ur-n\bar{a}\dot{s}ir-apli\ par-ri-ku\ hi\dot{s}ihtu\ il\bar{\imath}$ LKA 64:4.

parriku B s.; (part of a saddle); SB.

giš. $\mathrm{KU}^{\mathrm{da-ri}}$ Kib (var. giš. $^{\mathrm{da-ra}}$ Kib) = par-ri-ka (preceded by kibsu footstrap) Hh. VIIA 144; du-ru Ku. Kib = sih-[...], da-ru Ku. Kib = par-[ri]-ku Diri I 102f.; du-ru Kib = sih-tum, da-ru Kib = par-ri-ku Ea IV 213f.

ištēn GIŠ par-ri-ku (used in a ritual) von Weiher Uruk 128:46 and 66.

parriku C s.; (a textile worker); OB lex.

 $\begin{array}{ll} [\texttt{l\'u}.\texttt{t\'ug}.\texttt{Šu}.\texttt{k\'ar}.\texttt{ak}] = [\textit{pa-r}]\textit{i-ku-um}, [\texttt{l\'u}.\texttt{t\'ug}.\\ \texttt{gilim}.\texttt{ma}] = [\textit{ra}]-\textit{h\'i-s\'u-um} & \text{OB Lu A 13f., also}\\ \text{OB Lu B i 15f., l\'u}.\texttt{t\'ug}.\texttt{SAL.SAL}(\texttt{for gilim?}).\texttt{ma}.\\ \texttt{Idal (var. t\'ug.ka.k\'e\'s)} = \textit{p\'ar-ri-ik x-ri}, \, \texttt{l\'u}.\texttt{s\'u}.\\ \texttt{k\'ar}.\texttt{ak} = \textit{h\'e-su-\'u} & \text{OB Lu D 11f.} \end{array}$

parrisānu s. pl.; rowers, oarsmen; SB*; cf. parrisu A.

Kings who dwell on the sea ša kīma narkabti elippa rakbū kūm sīsê ṣandū parri-sa-ni who ride the boat instead of the chariot, who harness (the boat's) rowers instead of (the chariot's) horses Borger Esarh. 57 Ep. 18 iv 84.

parrisu A (*parrišu) s.; punting pole, oar; OB, SB, NB; pl. parrisū, parrisātu, parrisātu; ef. parrisānu.

gi-muš giš.gi.muš = pa-ri-s[u] Diri II 305; giš.gi.muš = \S U- $\mathring{s}\mathring{u}$ (i.e. $gimu\mathring{s}\mathring{s}u$), pa-ri-su, giš. \S IBIR.gi.muš = \S er-ret MIN (var. \S e-ra-at pa-ri-si) Hh. IV 407ff., var. from Arnaud Emar 6 545:540ff.; [giš.gi].muš = \S U- $\mathring{s}\mathring{u}$ = [pa-ri]-su Hg. A I 40, in MSL 5 187.

- a.túm.ma giš.gis[al.mu hé.m]e.en dingir.mu a.bùru.da gi.muš.mu hé.me. en: ina mê nēḥūti lu gišallī atta ilī ina mê šaplūti lu pa-ri-si atta in still waters may you be my oar, O my god, in shallow waters may you be my punting pole JNES 33 290:22, cf. (Akk. only) ibid. 279:95, (Sum. only) ibid. 293 Version A 21 and Version B 19.
- a) in lit.: ina gipiš tâmti rapašti ... GIŠ.MÁ.GUR, bā'iri lībuku ina pa-ri-su (see abāku B mng. 1a) Cagni Erra IV 49; mudê nāri sikkanna [...] mudê tābali ašlu uša[šdad] mudê ša raqqat nāri ušasbata $pa-ri-\check{s}\acute{a}-a-te$ he who is familiar with the river [I will have control] the rudder, he who is familiar with dry land I will have pull the towing-rope, he who is familiar with the shallows of the river I will have handle the punting poles Lambert Love Lyrics 116 col. A 7; ša pappardilî par-ri-sa-a-ti the p.-s are made of pappardilû stone ibid. 112 Section III 8; Gilgāmeš, take an ax in your hand [pa-r]i-si ša suppā 5 šuššī iksam \dots šukun serrēt[im] cut three hundred poles sixty cubits long and attach ropes (to them) CT 46 16 iv 12, see von Soden, ZA 58 190 (OB); pa-ri-si ša 5 NINDA.TA.ÀM [5 šuššiiksa kupurma šukun tulā cut three hundred p.-s each sixty cubits long, trim(?) (them), and attach knobs(?) Gilg. X iii 41, cf. ibid. 45; u šû išši pa-ri-sa Gilgāmeš elippa uttehhâ [a]na kibri but he, Gilgāmeš, took a punting pole and brought the boat to the shore Gilg. XI 261, cf. Gilgāmeš leqe pa-ri-[si] Gilg. X iv 4ff.; āmur pa-ri-su u hišihtu addi I checked the poles and provided the necessary things Gilg. XI 64.
- b) in adm. and econ.: 2-ta GIŠ sikkan= nāta 4-ta GIŠ par-ri-sa-a-tú two rudders,

parrisu B parrišhu

four p.-s Dalley Edinburgh 66:7; half a shekel of silver ana GIŠ pa-ri-su.MEŠ CT 55 439:2 (both NB).

c) in ext.: [šumma] ... NA kīma ṣerret pa-ri-si(var. -su) if the manzāzu is like the rope serving as oarlock Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 145:96, cf. manzāzu kīma ṣerret pa-ri-is Hunger Uruk 72 r. 8, cf. also (describing the śulmu) TCL 6 3:41.

W. G. Lambert, JNES 33 302ff.; Salonen Wasserfahrzeuge 102ff.

parrisu B s.; (a canine or feline); lex.*; cf. parāsu.

[ur.x].na = par(var. pa)-ri-su (between barbaru wolf and girru lion) Hh. XIV 69; [kuš.ur.x.n]a = min (= [maš-ku]) par-ri-si Hh. XI 26, see MSL 9 197.

Landsberger Fauna 78.

parrisu see parīsu A.

parrișu adj.; false, mendacious, criminal; SB, NA; wr. syll. and Lú.Lul; cf. parāṣu A.

 $[pa-ar-\acute{s}u]$: da-bi-bu $par-ri-\acute{s}u$ (comm. on barru $par\acute{s}u$ $p\~is\'u$ Šurpu II 63) AfO 12 pl. 13:23, see Šurpu p. 51.

- a) in SB: if he has the face of a fox $mu=salli\ par-ri-is$ šeš-šú [...] he is hostile, false, [...] his brother Kraus Texte 21:17; if a woman has the face of a fox par-ri-sa-[at...] ibid. 19.
- b) in NA: Aššur and the great gods have fettered annûte Lú par-ri-ṣu-te ša ina muḥhi tābte idbubūni these false persons who conspired against (the king's) benevolence (and broke the adû agreement that the king had made with his subjects before Aššur) ABL 584+:7, see Parpola, SAA 10 316:20; bēl hītu šû Lú par-ri-ṣu šû he is a criminal, he is a traitor ABL 208:17, see Gallagher, SAA Bulletin 8 58; Lú.ERÍN.MEŠ pari-ṣu-te šunu mā itabbiu iḥall[iqu] they are disloyal troops, they will revolt and flee Iraq 17 141 No. 22 r. 18'; PN ša issija pa-ri-su

šû urdāni ša šarri ša egli ša birte āli uhtal= liqi iškarāti ša šarri ekkal PN who is with me is a criminal, he has ousted the king's servants from country and city, he lives off the taxes due the king ABL 557:10; ina muhhi LÚ.LUL.MEŠ \dots assa'al \dots šummaLÚ.LUL.MEŠ $la\ tusabbit\ldots lu\ tu-da\ k\hat\imath\ atta$ tušallumuni I have made inquiries about the lawbreakers (of whom the king wrote): If you do not capture the lawbreakers, know that you yourself must make restitution ABL 408 r. 15 and 22, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 227; LÚ pa-ri-su-u-te ša Ar= rapha . . . uptathuru . . . šumma usabbituni ina mu[hhi šarri bēlija] ubbaluniššunu the criminals from Arrapha have gathered together, (I have sent my troops out and) if they capture (them) they will bring them to the king, my lord ibid. r. 25; issēniš LÚ.LUL.MEŠ $\check{s}unu$ PN [AR]AD- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $\check{s}a$ $m\bar{a}r$ šarri usabbiti ina ekalli nassa in addition, they are criminals, PN, the servant of the crown prince, arrested and brought (them) to the palace ABL 599:9, cf. ibid. r. 5, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 228; (he who wrote to the king that Venus was visible in MN) [LÚ] qallulu LÚ sakkuku [L]Ú(!) par-ri-ṣu šû is either deaf, stupid, or a fraud 1132:8, see Parpola, SAA 10 72:10; (list of persons) ša uru GN pa-ri-su-te Tell Halaf No. 23:7; LÚ pa-ri-s[u] ABL 1213:4, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 218:13; [LÚ] par-ri-ṣu-ú-te (in broken context) ABL 1056:11, LÚ par*ri-șu-te* ABL 1175 r. 6, ABL 667 r. 7.

In Iraq 36 220 ND 2410:18' read PAP 6 LÚ.LUL.MEŠ (summarizing persons identified as ARAD), cf. NA adm. refs. cited *nâru* usage c-8' and discussion section, and for LÚ.LUL in NA leg., see *sarru* A adj.

Deller, Or. NS 30 249ff.

parrišhu (parrušhu) s.; (mng. unkn.); RS*; Hurr. word.

anumma ... ana \parallel pá-ri-iš-hi altapar \parallel pá-ru-uš-ha $[k\hat{\imath}]$ maṣimē [ib]ašši š $\bar{\imath}$ [bila] now, I have written for p, send me as much p. as is available MRS 9 214 RS

*parrišu parsiktu

17.152:8f., wr. par_6 -ri- $i\acute{s}$ - $\acute{h}i$ Oriens Antiquus 23 164:9, see Fales, ibid. 165.

*parrišu see parrisu A.

parritu see pāritu.

parru s.; young lamb; OB, NB; cf. parratu.

udu.bar.gal.lum = \S U (i.e., pargallu) (also =) par-ri, udu.bar.sal.lum = \S U (i.e., parsallu) (also =) par-ri(text - \upmu U) MSL 8/1 53:4f. (NB school text, coll. I. L. Finkel).

- a) in OB: 15 sheep and 5 pa-ar-ru BM 22643, cited Sigrist-Figulla-Walker, Cat. BM 2 p. 238; buy 5 UDU pa-ar-ri YOS 13 108:18.
- b) in NB: 2 udu pu-hal 4 udu par-ri 8 udu.sila4 45 u8.Gal-ti ālittu 15 udu par-rat mārat šatti two rams, four young male lambs, eight lambs, 45 bearing ewes, 15 yearling females BE 10 106:1, cf. PBS 2/1 118:1 and delete this ref. sub laḥru mng. 1a; par-ri par-rat (column headings in an account of kalūmu lambs) Pinches Peek No. 3:4, added up as 218 par-ri 342-ta par-rat naphar 560 zi.meš ibid. 12, cf. par-ri (as heading in list of sheep for sattukku and guqqû offerings) YOS 1 50:5, x udu.nitá par-ri (for sattukku offerings) Cyr. 57:5-10; 4 pu-hal 14 a-lit-tú 4 par-ri CT 55 462:2, cf. CT 56 422:2.

For refs. wr. UDU.BAR.GAL, see par=gallu.

In CT 23 41 i 19 (= Köcher BAM 482 i 64') read $ina\ si\text{-}pa\text{-}ri$, see $tak\bar{a}pu$ mng. 1a.

(Landsberger, AfO 10 155 and MSL 8/1 14 ad 78.)

parru see barru, pāru adj., pāru A.

parrû s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; cf. parû
B v.

pi.il.pi.li = pa-[ar]-[ru-u] Lu IV 182.

For Or. 25 142 (= BIN 4 126:10) see * $purru^{\nu}u$; for CT 18 35 IV 38 (= Antagal III 287) see $par\hat{u}$ B v.; in BRM 4 33:49 (group voc.), read sud^{ud} = ru- \hat{u} -[qu], see $r\bar{u}qu$ adj.

**parrû II (AHw. 835a) For ZA 34 35:11 (= Hg. B VI 92, in MSL 11 89) and JRAS 1905 829:23 (= Diri V 221) see utrû.

parrušhu see parrišhu.

parru'u see *purru'u.

parsallu s.; (a kind of sheep); NB; Sum. lw.; wr. udu.bar.sal; cf. parru.

udu.bar.sal.lum = šu (i.e., parsallu) (also =) par-ri(text - Hu) MSL 8/1 53:5 (NB school text, coll. I. L. Finkel), see also Hh. XIII 79, cited barsallu.

 $60~\rm{UDU}~pu$ - $hal~336~\rm{U}_8$.GAL.ME $30~\rm{UDU}$. BAR.GAL $162~\rm{UDU}$.BAR.SAL.ME GCCI 2 1:4, cf. ibid. 2:4, 3:4, 5:4, and passim, for other refs. see $puh\bar{a}lu$ usage a-3' and pargallu usage b.

parsātu s. pl.; (mng. unkn.); OA.*

PN a- $p\acute{a}r$ - $s\grave{a}$ - $t\acute{i}$ -ku-nu $l\bar{e}rub$ let PN enter your p.-s Jankowska KTK 2:10, wr. a- $p\acute{a}$ -ar- $s\grave{a}$ - $t\acute{i}$ -ku-n[u] JSOR 11 118 No. 12:10.

Larsen The Old Assyrian City-State 266 n. 48.

parsīgu see barasigû and paršīgu A.

parsikku see paršīgu A.

parsiktu s.; (a measure of capacity, mostly used for grain); OB, SB; wr. syll. and (GIŠ.)BA.RÍ.GA (BAR.RÍ.GA MDP 24 342:18, 23, and 25).

giš.ba.rí.ga, giš.min.gi.na = par-sik-tu, (var. $p\acute{a}r$ -si-ik-tum), giš.min.mu.un.du = [min \mathring{s}]u-ru-ub- $t\acute{u}$, [giš.min. \grave{e}] = [min \mathring{si}]-i- $t\acute{u}$, giš.min. bàn.d[a] = [min $\mathring{s}a$ - \mathring{b}]ir- $t\acute{u}$ Hh. VIIA 218-222; giš.ba(!).rí(!).ga(!), giš.ba(!).rí(!).ga.[gi.na] = [par]-sik-tum = min (= su- $[\acute{u}$]-[tum]) Hg. B II 107f., in MSL 6 111; [giš.ba.r]í.ga gi.na.ta = i-na $p\acute{a}r$ -sik-ti g[i- $n\acute{e}$]-e Ai. III i 24; še ba.rí.ga = min (= $\mathring{s}E$ -im) $p\acute{a}r$ -sik-ti Hh. II 117.

[n]in-da NINDÁ = pa-ar-si-ik-tum MSL 14 100:609:2 (Proto-Aa); NINDÁgur(text si, var. gu-ur).bal = par(var. $p\acute{a}r$)-sik- $t\acute{u}$ (in group with maltaktu, pan namandu) Erimhuš V 111; [...] NINDÁ×BAL = pa-an na-man-du, $p\acute{a}r$ -sik-tum A VII/1:34f., [...]

parsiktu parsu

NINDÁ×[Š]ID = pa-an na-man-du, $p\acute{a}r$ -s[ik-tum] A VII/1:36f.; du-uṭ-ṭu⟨šÀ⟩.DIŠ = li-ti-ik-tum, $^{\text{MIN}}$ (ŠÀ⟩. DIŠ = $p\acute{a}r$ -si-ik-tum, á .⟨šÀ⟩.DIŠ = i-di li-ti-ik-⟨ti⟩, ba.rí.ga = $p\acute{a}$ -ar-si-ik-tum, ba.an.u = NI su-tum Arnaud Emar 6 545:274-78 (Hh. VIIA); lid-da GIŠ.ŠÀ.DIŠ = [li-t]li-ik-tum, [maš-taq]-tum, [par-sik]-tum, [na-man]-du Diri III 28ff.

a) in OB econ. — 1' specified by capacity: x barley GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA 1 (PI) 1 (BÁN) 2 SìLA measured by the p. of 72 silas CT 4 29b:11; x barley GIŠ.BA(!).RÍ.GA 1 (PI) 4 SìLA(!) CT 8 30a:19, also ibid. 11, cf. x barley GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA 1 (PI) 4 SìLA šīq mešēqim kabrim measured by the p. of 64 silas, according to the large standard JCS 2 110 No. 22:2 and No. 21:9, also ibid. 107 No. 11:2, note wr. BAR.RÍ.GA MDP 24 342:18, 23, and 25; GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA $\langle 1 | PI \rangle \rangle \langle 1 \rangle$

2' other specifications: x barley Giš. BA.RÍ.GA *ša Marduk ša namhartim šīq* mešēgim birujim (see biruju usage b-1') CT 8 21b: 2, also CT 45 48: 28, CT 4 29b: 2, GIŠ. BA.RÍ.GA Marduk ša namhartim šīq mešē= qim raqqim JCS 2 109 No. 20:1, van Lerberghe OB Texts 40:2, and passim, see mešēqu mng. 2a; GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA me-še-qum VAS 9 22:3; GIŠ. BA.RÍ.GA Samaš šīq mešēqim kabrim JCS 11 32 No. 21:5, GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA GI.NA the normal p. TCL 11 165:2, also BE 6/1 54:2, YOS 8 160:15, Bagh. Mitt. 2 29 Nos. 6 and 7; x zēru ... ša ina GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA MU.TÚM immaddu TCL 11 165:8; x barley GIŠ.BA. RÍ.GA MU.T[ÚM] VAS 13 62:2; GIŠ.BA.RÍ. GA PA.TE.SI É.GAL Boyer Contribution 105:5; GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA É YOS 12 180:2 and 4; GIŠ. BA.RÍ.GA $\check{s}u(\text{text GÁN})-zu-ub-tum$ VAS 13 27:2; GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA UD.GAL CT 4 25c:12; obscure: 1 giš.sar giš.ba.rí.ga *um-ma-* δu -nu TCL 11 248:4 and 17; note used for beer: 3 $pa - \langle ar \rangle - si - ka - tim$ kaš 5 $par\bar{\imath}s\bar{\imath}$ še van Soldt, AbB 12 133:19.

b) in math.: $\lceil 2(?) \rceil$ šE.GUR 2 GIŠ.BA. RÍ.GA GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA UGU GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA $6\frac{1}{3}$ SÌLA DIRI GIŠ.BA. $\langle Ri \rangle$.GA.MEŠ EN. NAM two(?) gur of barley (were measured with) two p. measures, one p. measure exceeded the other p. measure by six and one-third silas, what were the p. measures? MKT 3 pl. 3 YBC 4669 r. iii 1ff.; GIŠ.RÍ.BA. GA 4 RI 1 (PI) ŠE a p. measure with a transversal of four, a grain volume of 60 silas (what is the depth?) TMB p. 32 No. 66:1; coefficients of GIŠ.《BA》.BA.RÍ.GA 1 (PI) 2 BÁN, GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA 1 PI, GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA 2 BÁN, GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA 3 BÁN Or. NS 29 279:13ff.

c) other occs.: ina par-sik-ti mun-du-d[a-k]u I am measured out with a p. measure Lambert BWL 211:13 (SB lit.); ik-bi-ru ma-la par-sik-tum CT 22 48 r. 9 (mappa mundi), see Horowitz Cosmic Geography 23 r. 10.

See *biruju* and *pānu* B discussion sections.

For MSL 6 31:303 (Hh. V) see $par \hat{s} \bar{t} g u$ A. Powell, RLA 7 505f.

parsiktu see paršiktu.

parsimu (or parṣimu, parzimu) s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*

libši šattiša liššakin guštû i-pa-ar-ZI-im ša-at-ti bitrî nišī gimrassin limmellu issūqim may it be so annually, may the whirling dance take place in the p. of the year, look at all the people, let them dance about in the street RA 15 180 vii 17 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 86 v 17.

parsu (fem. paristu, parištu) adj.; 1. divided, separated, secluded, 2. definitive, unequivocal; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and KUD; ef. parāsu.

gi.pisan.kud.da = par-su, gi.pisan.kud.da.min.dù.a = ša ana 2-šú MIN divided basket, basket divided in two Hh. IX 64f., cf. [gi.ma.sá.ab.kud.da] = [par-s]u, gi.ma.sá.ab. [kud.da.min.dù.a] = [ša a]na 2-šú MIN ibid. 122f.; sila.sìg.ga = pa-ar-s[u], sila.kuKUD.da = MIN secluded street Izi D ii 25f.; lú.é.kud.da = ša $b\bar{\imath}ti$ pa-ar-si one (living) in a secluded house OB Lu A 265; [ki]n.sig = ki-in-si-gu, [kin.si]g.gi

parsu parsu

= MIN pár-su, [kin.sig.g]i.gi = MIN pa-ra-su (see kinsigu lex. section) Izi H App. 28ff.

[ki].gub.ba.zu ki.sag.kud.da: [man]zāzka ašru par-su the place where you stand is a secluded place (the place where you dwell is an abandoned ruined house) CT 16 29:96f.; kisal bar.ra ki.di.ku₅.ru[...]: kisallu par(text e)-sú ašar dīni [...] SBH 92a No. 50a:16f.

pa-ri-is-tum, patirtu = (min = da-al-tum) CT 18 3 K.4375 v 9f. (Explicit Malku III).

- 1. divided, separated, secluded a) divided, compartmentalized (said of containers): see Hh. IX, in lex. section; 8 DUG par-sa-a-ti ša dišpi [...] ina maḥar Šamaš tašakkan BBR No. 66:15 (NA rit.).
- b) separated, set apart, isolated (place) l' in gen.: 2-ta eqlēti par-se-e-ti [šā] ús.sa.du aḥāmeš la šākna' two separate fields that are not situated next to each other VAS 3 187:5, also YBC 11669:2 and 18 (courtesy M. W. Stolper), cf. 2 eqlēti par-se-e-ti ana ús.sa.du 'PN VAS 5 101:2 (all NB); ina bītim pa-ar-si-im sinništum šî lī[šib] mamman la irrubšim that (sick) woman should stay in a separate house, no one should visit her ARM 10 130:4, cf. u ass[urri] bītum pa-ar-su-um ul ibašši ibid. 6, see Durand, MARI 3 144, cf. [...] u nap=tanum pa-ar-sú ARM 10 14 r. 6.
- 2' in rit.: (the suppliant at the conclusion of the ritual) ina bīti pár-si ašar šēpu $par-sa-at \ li[n]\bar{a}l$ should sleep in a separate house to which access is barred ABL 1405 r. 8; [nignak b]urāši ina bīti KUD-si ana ilišu $[uk\hat{a}n]$ Köcher BAM 316 v 22; libittumaḥrīti . . . ina bīti pár-si išakkan (he shall remove) the original (foundation) brick and place it in a secluded house RAcc. 40:15 (rit. for rebuilding a temple), cf. libittu šuātu $[ina\ b\bar{\imath}ti]\ p\acute{a}r$ -s $i\ i\check{s}akkanuma\$ ibid. 46:19 ($kal\hat{u}$ rit.); ina bīti KUD-si tašakkan LKA 135:10, see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 53, cf. salam Lugalirra ... ina bīti KUD-si tušeššab BBR No. 48:5 (bīt mēsiri), cf. ina bīti pár-si ba-ṣa-am GÍDad-ma (see bassu) 4R 25 ii 11, cf. also LKA 123:7, STT 257:13; ina bīti ina arki dalti ina

- ašri pár-si tašakkanši you place it (the potsherd) in the house, behind the door, in a secluded place Köcher BAM 237 i 10; ina šēri ina ašri pár-si IGI Šamaš paṭīra tukân in the morning in a secluded place you set up an altar before Šamaš AMT 91,2:7, see Or. NS 36 25:12, cf. BBR No. 58:3, see Or. NS 36 279 (both namburbis); gumāḥa ana (var. ina) ašri par-si tušzazma RAcc. 24:8; 3 paṭīrī ... [tukân] ... ištēn paṭīra par-su ana maḥar Šamaš [tukân] you set up three altars, you set up before Šamaš one altar apart KAR 72:16 (SB).
- c) separated (said of animals): $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $b\bar{\imath}urim$ pa-ar-si-im $\langle \check{s}a \rangle$ $im\bar{e}ri$ inaggag (the sufferer) brays like a donkey foal separated (prematurely from its mother) RB 59 242:6 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 190; 6 $puh\bar{a}d\bar{e}$ 12 pa-ra-su VAS 6 258:8, cf. ibid. 12; SILA₄ pa-ra-su (as offering) VAS 4 89:5; x UDU(!). NITÁ(!) pa-ra-su Nbn. 324:6 (all NB); 20 pa-ar-su-tum (totaling geese and ducks) Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 128:3, cf. ibid. 125:4 (MB).
- d) other occs.: kalbum şalmum ittillim rabis uga a illatam pá-ri-is-tám a black dog lurks on the hill waiting for the isolated caravan Hirsch AV 426:6 (OA inc.); I gave him x copper mahar PN mer'i PN2 uznim $p\acute{a}$ -ri-i \acute{s} -tim before PN, son of PN₂, (the man with) a split ear Kienast ATHE 18:10; difficult: feed for birds 1 gur ša ud. 15.KAM MN TA UD.1.KAM adi UD.15.KAM pa-ar-su-tum UM 29-13-205:4 (MB, courtesy J. A. Brinkman); mimma par-su simāte ša šarrūti ēpušma addinšu I had made and handed over to him (Šamaš-šum-ukīn) all that is distinctive(?), the insignia of royalty Streck Asb. 28 iii 73, parallel (by metathesis?) mimma pa-az-ru simāt bēlūtiša [...] Iraq 30 pl. 25 (after p. 111) BM 134557:9, see Borger Asb. p. 39; in adverbial use: aššu= mi uzakka aptiu u pá-ri-iš-tám taštapuam regarding the matter about which I informed you, you have remained silent to me, as if it were (a matter) to be kept separate Kienast ATHE 43:7 (OA); as personal

parsû parşu

name Pa-ar-su-um RA 74 117 No. 64:1 and 7 (OB).

2. definitive, unequivocal: on the 15th of MN there was a lunar eclipse which began in the east and cleared to the west lumnu par-su ša [šar] mar.ki u mātišu lu= [mun]šu par-su this is a definitive evil for the king of Amurru and his land, its evil (portent) is definitive ABL 137:10f. (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 168, cf. $dibb\bar{\imath}$ p[a]r-su-tum*šunu* ABL 137 r. 1; *išakkanu ul išakkanu* amat pa-ri-is-tú šupra (concerning the solar eclipse, the king asked me) Will (the moon) cause (an eclipse) or not? Send an unequivocal report ABL 477:5 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 170; ammûti illakû ulā pa-ri-istu šarru lišpura are those people coming or not? The king should send unequivocal information ABL 1199 r. 6 (NA); attalû ul iššakkan amat pa-ri-is-tum ana šarri altapra there will be no eclipse, I am sending definite information to the king Thompson Rep. 52 r. 3, cf. [mīnamma] [a-mat la] pa-riis-tum tašpur why did you send an equivocal report? ibid. 272C:7 (both NB), see Hunger, SAA 8 447 and 305; $abutu pa-ri-i\check{s}-t\acute{u}$ CT 53 364:1', see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 173; see also Watanabe, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 15 155f.

For Nbn. 467:1 and 664:3 see *pirsu* adj.; for the context of VAS 6 331:5 (uncert.), see *dullu* mng. 3a-4' and *tupšarrūtu*. In UCP 10 88 No. 12:2 read BAR.SÙ.A, see Greengus Studies 103. MSL 12 123 (= 128, Lu III iv) 85f. probably belongs s.v. $mass\hat{u}$ s.

parsû see $bars\hat{u}$.

parsimu see parsimu.

parṣu s.; 1. rite, ritual, 2. temple office, prebend, income from a prebend, 3. divine authority, power, office, 4. symbol, insignia, 5. authoritative decision, command, decree, 6. custom, practice, 7. (uncert. mng.); from OAkk. on; pl. parṣū (PA.AN. Meš-ni van Driel Cult of Aššur 94 viii 11); wr. syll. and PA.AN, PA.LUGAL, MAR.ZA (also ME and A.ME(Š), possibly pseudologo-

graphic writings, see $m\hat{u}$ B); cf. parṣu in $b\bar{e}l$ parṣi, parṣu in $b\bar{t}$ parṣi, purruṣu.

me ME = par_4 -sum MSL 14 91:71:1 (Proto-Aa); me-e (var. ma-a) ME = par-su(var. -si) Ea I 241, also S^b II 136, cf. A I/5 i 16, MSL 9 126 i 46 and 48 (Proto-Aa); [i]-sib ME = par-su A I/5 i 7; me $^{pa-ar-su}$ (var. $p\grave{a}r-su$) Proto-Izi II 136, cf. me = $p\acute{a}[r-sum]$ Proto-Izi Bil. A iv 3′, also me = $\grave{e}l-lum$, $p\acute{a}r-su$ Izi Bogh. Appendix 7′f.; me. me = $p\acute{a}r-su$ ma-du-tum Studies Landsberger 34:9 (RS), dupl. Arnaud Emar 6 603:6 (Silbenvokabular A); me. z u = mu-de-e [p]ar-si Antagal III 38; me = par-su, sin MIN $s\acute{a}$ LUGAL ibid. 218ff., cf. Antagal G 80ff.

gá-ar-za Pallugal Proto-Ea 494; [Palan] = [pal-ar-şu ša i-lim, up-ša-šu-ú, [Pala] = [pa-a]r-şum ša pí-lu-[di(?)] OB Diri Oxford 289ff.; Palugal = pa-ar-ş[um ša x], Palan = pa-ar-şum š[a x] Proto-Diri 284 and 287 (= OB Diri Nippur 358f.); gi-ir-za Palugal = pa-ar-şú ša šar-ri Proto-Diri 287 (= OB Diri Sippar 7:20); ga-ar-za Palan = par-şu, bil-lu-du Palan = pil-lu-du-u Sb II 212f.; [Pa]. An = pa-[ar]-şu Arnaud Emar 6 602:232 (Lu); mar.za = Palan = par-şu Emesal Voc. III 81.

ú-nu-gi $AB \times SIG_7$.KI (var. $AB \times GAL$) = par-si e-[x-x]-tum Diri I 244, cf. ú-nu-gi $AB \times SIG_7$ = par-su Sb II 189, also Ea IV 164; ki. šú = $p\acute{a}r$ -su Izi C iii 29; a.gàr.bi nu. sur = par-s[u] 5R 16 i 8 (group voc.); [...] = [p]a-ar-su Lanu B ii 12; u_4 . na. me. kam = $s\acute{a}$ par- $s\acute{a}$. $s\acute{a}$ up- $s\acute{a}$ - $s\acute{e}$ -e ZA 9 160:35f. (group voc.); giš. gu. za kù. An = MIN (= $[kuss]\acute{u}$) par- $s\acute{u}$ (var. -su) Hh. IV 89.

^dur.gu.ru = me.a.túm.túm : *šá ana* par(var. pár)-și *šūluku* An II 119-119a; ^dme. dàra = Anu *šá par-și* An = Anum *ša amēli* 4.

din.nin èm.zé.eb.bé.da.mu me al.nu. di.di níg.mu mu.ra.an.gar : *Ištar ūrtu* kabittu pa-ra-as la erēši mimmēa ašīmki (see šâmu B lex. section) RA 12 75 iv 53f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 490; níg.na imin.na me.sikil.la. ke_x(KID) šu.mu bí.in.diri: MIN sibittišunu ša par-și ellūti ana qātija umalla he put into my hand the seven censers of the pure divine powers CT 16 28:62f.; nin me.šár.ra šu.du₇: bēltu ša kullat par-și šuklulat (Nanâ) the lady who is perfect in all divine powers OECT 6 pl. 17 Rm. 97:12 and 14, cf. ibid. r. 2f.; dìm.me.er dù.dù.e.dè me.[bi] [šu].[... du₇]: bānât ilī muštaklilat parsi- $s[\acute{u}$ -nu] ASKT p. 116 No. 15:5f., see Maul Eršahunga 290; gašan gu.la mu.lu me.bi diri. ga: bēltu šurbūtu ša par-su-šá šūturū ibid. 13f.; me.mu mah.àm: [par]-ṣu-u-a ṣīru BA 10/1 124 No. 44:5f.; me giš. hur geštú. dagal. la ^den. ki.ke_x ḫa.ra.an.pà.da za.e ḫa.ra.an.pà. da: par-și ușurāt uznu rapašti ša Ea likallimka kâtu likallimka (see kullumu lex. section) BIN 2 22:82f.,

parşu parşu la

see Gurney, AAA 22 82; me.mu bar.zu si ha. ra.ab.si.sá.e: par-ṣi-ia ina zumrika listēsiru (see zumru usage c) Lugale XI 31 (= 493); me ud.ul. lí(var.dù).a.šè pa.è.a.kex: pár-ṣi-šu (var. par-ṣi-šu) ana ūm ṣâti ana śūpî in order to manifest his rites for all eternity Angim IV 42 (= 193); á.ág.gá me zu: mudê par-ṣi u têrē[ti] George Topographical Texts p. 40:31; da.nun.na me. mu m[e.kú]r.ra šu.bal.ak.a.bi: ina (var. omits) Anunnakī pa[r-ṣu]-ú-a ana pa-ra-aṣ n[akri uštep]êl Cohen Lamentations 126f:62; da.nun. na dingir.gal.gal.e.ne.er me h[é.š]i.in. hal.hal (var. hé.im.mi.íb.hal.ha): ana Anunnakī ilī rabūti par-ṣi liza'iz STT 151 r. 17f. and dupls., see Civil, JAOS 103 52:39.

garza (var. mar.za) ^dutu garza (var. me.zu) hé.a: pa-ra-aş Šamaš lu pár-şu-ka may the powers of Šamaš be your powers Lugale XI 44 (= 506); ù.mu.un mar.za mu.lu zi.da i.bí. bar hé.du₇ (var. me zi.dè.eš bar.ra hé.du₇): bēlu ša ina (var. omits) par(var. pár)-şi kīnūti ana naplusi asmu lord who is beautiful to look at because of (his) steadfast powers LKU 16:9f., var. from dupl. BA 10/1 75 No. 4:7f.; [dingir] pa.è.a PA.LUGAL.zu huš.àm: ilum šūpûm ša pa-ar-şú-šu [ru-uš(?)]-šu Cros Tello 212 AO 4332 i 2; mar.za mu.un.si.sá: muštēširū par-ṣi (the great gods) who regulate the cultic powers Or. NS 47 432:7f.

urú.me.a нап.mu al.è.dè : [... p]a-ra-aș māti ša immahû the rites of the land which have become crazy (Sum.: in our city my mood has become crazed) 4R 30 No. 2:40 (Sum. only) and SBH p. 67 No. 37:7f., see Cohen Lamentations 688f.:e+107; gá(!).e lú.tu₆.tu₆lú.sangá.mah me.kù.ga eridu^{ki}.ga me.en: āšipu šangam= māhu mullil par-si ša Eridu anāku CT 16 28:46f. (inc.); me.da.gan.bi ur₄.ur₄ : (Bābilu) ša Texts p. 40:32; giš.pa.gišim mar garza gal. gal.la šu.mu mu.un.da.an.gál: ara ša par-șu(var. -și) rabûti [ina q]ātīja našâku (see aru A lex. section) CT 16 6:212f., var. and restoration from CT 17 48; e.šub.ba é ^dnanna.kam [garza] ki.gub.ba nu.tuk.a : ezub ina bīt <mi>⟨MIN⟩ pa-ar-sa u mazzāzam la išūma (see ezib conj.) PBS 1/2 135:13ff., see van Dijk La Sagesse 128; [... nam.gu.l]a.bi: [...] ullâ pa-ra-aș narbīšu CRRA 19 435:6f.

me-e-su, $[\dots]$ - $mut\text{-}\acute{u}$, [ki-du]-du- \acute{u} , $up\text{-}š\acute{a}$ -šu- \acute{u} , sak-ku-u = par-su(var. -si) Malku II 261ff.; mi-e-si = $p\acute{a}r\text{-}su$ An VIII 49; pa-ra-as er-se-ti = MIN (= [gi-si]m-ma-ru) CT 18 2 K.4375 i 58; $[\dots]$ -tum = la li-qit par-si CT 18 2 K.4214:2.

mi-si // par-și Lambert BWL 82f. comm. to line 219 (Theodicy Comm.); ú-șur-tú // par-și ibid. 76 comm. to line 79; lu-kur sal.me . . . sal // sin-

 $ni\&-tum \parallel me \parallel par-\&i$ von Weiher Uruk 54:17 (A V/4 Comm.).

1. rite, ritual -a) with ref. to correct performance of rites -1' beside other terms for rituals: garza.bi silim.ma. bi ki.du.du ha.lam.ma.bi: ana šul= lum par-si u kidudê mašûtu to perform fully the forgotten rites and rituals 5R 62 No. 2:42 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); to whom Marduk gave kingship ana ... šullum PA.AN.MEŠ u pilludê BBSt. No. 36 iii 3 (NB kudurru); ša ... par-si $kidud\hat{e}$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $lab\bar{\imath}rim[ma]$ utir[ru]Streck Asb. 244 No. 7:29; for other refs. see kidudû; aššu par-şi ša ilī [rabû]ti šuklulu [u] šuluhha šutēš[uru itt]ikunu bašû (see šuklulu v. mng. 1e) Iraq 18 62:24 (namburbi); Ištar [mu]mmu $b\bar{a}n$ par-si u $šuluhh\bar{i}$ (see šuluhhu usage a) BMS 5+:17 and dupls., see Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 15, coll. Mayer, UF 12 422; mukīn pár-ṣi-ka mubbibu šuluhhīka a[nāku] (see *šuluhhu* usage b) KAR 128:16; *pa-ra-a*ș šarrūti šuluh bēlūti ina libbiša ušāpâm I proclaimed royal rites and lordly ceremonies in it (the temple) VAB 4 94 iii 41 (Nbk.); le i PA.AN anūtu šuluhhe ellūti sak= kê šarrūtu (see šuluhhu usage c) RAcc. 79 r. 44; ištu pilludēšu ussiru ubaššimu pars[i-šu serr]ēti ittadâ Ea uštasbit En. el. V 68; me.kal.kal šu.luh.ha.e.ne garza. bi sum.e.ne : par-si-šu-nu šūgurūtu pil= ludūšunu nussugūtu (see nussugu lex. section) 5R 62 No. 2:51 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn), see also pilludû usage a; [me]-e PA.AN bīti the cult performances and rites of the temple Lambert BWL 60:101 (Ludlul IV); u minummê pa-ra-as-sú u tālukašu ša DN fPN ippuš (see tāluku mng. 2) HSS 14 106:10 (= RA 36 117, Nuzi); pàr-și (var. pa-ar-și) u ușurātim ša Ebabbar lu uddiš he renewed the rites and ordinances of Ebabbar CT 32 1 iii 5 and dupl. CT 44 No. 1:12' (NB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu), see Sollberger, JEOL 20 55:66; êkīam la par-su-ki êkīam la ussura usurātuki (see $ajik\bar{\imath}$ 'am usage f) STC 2 pl. 76:15; $m\bar{e}s\bar{u}\check{s}u$ šitruhu pa.an.meš-šu sīru sakkūšu rēštū alkakātušu nakla (see mēsū usage a) Hinke Kudurru i 18 (Nbk. I).

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2' alone: $ana r\bar{e}\check{s} wa(\text{text BA}) - ar - [hi] - i[m]$ ba(text wa)-ar-sú-um epiš (scribal confusion) Whiting Tell Asmar 15 r. 13 (early OB); mahar DN ... ēpušu PA.AN.MEŠ É akīti Streck Asb. 82 x 28; PA.AN.MEŠ-ni ša É urhi *ša ina* IGI DN *eppašūni* van Driel Cult of Aššur 94 viii 11; ina epāš pár-ṣi ana telīti KAR 334 r. edge; the month of Ulūlu is intercalary ITI annî par-şi la teppaša do not perform rites during this month 338:11; $r\bar{e}hti par-si ša MN \dots ippušu$ they will perform the rest of the rites for Ulūlu (in the following month) ibid. r. 9 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 357; par-ṣi-ku-nu $ina \text{ MN} \dots epša$ YOS 3 152:16 (NB); EZEN UD PA.AN.MEŠ ... ina arhi šalme epša' in a favorable month perform a daylong festival and rites ABL 401:10 (NB), see Parpola LAS 2 p. 285, also ABL 1258:10 (NB), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 4f.; $\bar{e}pi\check{s}$ $p\acute{a}r$ - $\dot{s}i$ -ki $\check{s}a$ tara[mmi] KAR 107:6, cf. ibid. 23, 27, 34, 39, 52 (coll. W. G. Lambert); [PA.AN].MEŠ gummuru the rites are fully provided for 4R 33* iv 26, for parallels see gamāru mng. 3g, cf. Lú.nar pa.an.meš-šú eppaš ... LÚ.NAR PA.AN.MEŠ-Šú ugammar 146 iv(!) 11 and 14, see Or. NS 21 144; himmat par-ṣ[i] ugdammirši (see himmatu mng. 2) K.3371:12 (unpub. join to Craig ABRT 2 16f. K.232); PA.AN-šú-nu ip-pa-ra-ṣu their rites will be performed LKA 73 r. 13, for other refs. see purrușu; šumma šarru PA.AN ilqe if the king performs a ritual KAR 392 obv.(!) 11, see also leqû mng. 5a, cf. PA.AN (gloss: pa-ar-si) ilge (see $leq\hat{u}$ mng. 5a-3') ABL 406:9f., see Parpola, SAA 10 70; pa-ar-şu rēštûtu aštene'a kajānam I constantly seek out the original rites VAB 4 210 i 20 (Ner.); $mu\check{s}t\bar{e}^{\flat}\hat{u}$ par-si BRM 4 3:9 (SB Adapa), see Izre'el Adapa 9; $[sukkal \ il\bar{\imath} \ m]u$ 'irrum $[h\bar{a}=$ mim] kullat par-și (var. mehê) UET 1 160:2, see Borger, BiOr 14 119, var. from Borger, BiOr 30 179:36f., see Wiggermann, JEOL 29 4; PA.AN DN ina gereb GN ukân Hunger Uruk 3 r. 12, see JAOS 95 372 (Uruk prophecy); par-ṣi-e-šá $\check{suquruti}$ $uk[\bar{\imath}n]$ Thompson Esarh. pl. 15 ii 23 (Asb.); Ištar mukinnat pár-si Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 146:95, cf. ibid. 188:19; for other

refs. see kânu A mng. 3f; ana šuklul mā= hāzī udduš ešrēti šutēšur par-si ša Esagil Borger Esarh. 18 ii 43; $rub\hat{u}$ $k\bar{e}nu$ ša anaš $ut\bar{e}$ šur pa.an.meš (var. $p\acute{a}r$ -si) $ekurrar{a}te$ mātišu pitqudu (see ešēru mng. 12f) AKA 262 i 24 (Asn.); RN ... $mu\check{s}t\bar{e}^{\flat}\hat{u}$ $a\check{s}r\bar{e}ka$ [u]parakkēka mušallim pa.an.meš-ka who seeks out your holy places and shrines, who assures complete performance of your rites Streck Asb. 300 iv 9, cf. ana . . . šullum $par-si-\check{s}\acute{u}-un$ ibid. 114 v 32 var.; PA.AN $li\check{s}=$ lim the ritual should be successfully completed 4R 33* i 15 (hemer.); gerbi ekurrātešu šalmeš littallakma lišallimma par-si-šú may he walk peacefully in his temples, may he successfully perform his rites Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing p. 16 No. 4 r. 9; pa-ar-și ša ilīšunu . . . lušallimu lēpušu ABL 65 r. 10 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 78; la mupparkû mukīl par-si Ekur 1R 29 i 31 (Šamši-Adad V) and 1R 35 No. 1:3 (Adn. III); ka'ila par-si-šu observe his rites Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 108:32; see also kullu mng. 3d; muštesbī pa-ar-si rabûtim *ša Ištar* (Hammurapi) who arranges the great rites for Ištar CH ii 64; Ea created Kusu ana mušaklil par-si-ki (see šuklulu v. mng. 1e) RAcc. 46:36, cf. par-si-ki lišak= lil (unpub. parallel, courtesy W. G. Lambert, cited kidudû disc. section); epēšu Ehulhul u šuklulu PA.AN- $\dot{s}\acute{u}$ $\dot{s}ullim$ complete the building of Ehulhul and the perfecting of its rites AnSt 8 48 ii 4 (Nbn.), see Moran, Or. NS 28 136; me.zu ud.ul.dù.a.šè: par-ṣi-ka ana ūmu |s|âti lištaklilu (see šuklulu v. mng. 2) CT 13 38 r. 12; mušaklil pa-ra-as Ešarra u Emesmes OIP 2 144:4 (Senn.), see also šuklulu; Egipar kummi ellu ašar para-as ēnūti uštaklalu gerebšu (see šuklulu v. mng. 2) YOS 1 45 i 39 (Nbn.); me.mu sikil.e.dè dug₄.ga.ab: par-și-ia ul= $lulu\ qibi\ (see\ el\bar{e}lu\ mng.\ 2b)\ CT\ 16\ 7:274f.;$ see also CT 16 28:46f., in lex. section.

b) with ref. to neglect of rites: pilludē ili lumēš par-ṣ[i luka]bbis (see mêšu mng.
1a) Lambert BWL 78:135 (Theodicy); par-ṣi-ia ušalqû šanâmma ina pilludēja ahâ ušzizzu

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they have let someone else perform my rites, they have placed an outsider at my ceremonies ibid. 36:103, see AnSt 30 106 (Ludlul I); par-si usurāti šuklulu (var. šutēšura) $la id\hat{u}$ (see šuklulu v. mng. 1e) Grayson Chronicles 150:57; aššu ištu ūmē rūqūti pa-raas ēnti mašûma (see mašû A mng. 1a-2') YOS 1 45 i 26; par-și mašûtu ša DN eššiš ēpuš VAB 4 290 ii 4 (both Nbn.); šarru u rubê ... $ima\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u} par-\check{s}i-\check{s}\acute{u}-[un]$ Cagni Erra IIIc 47, par-si-šú-nu im-šu-'-i-ma idabbubu surrātu they forgot their rites and spoke lies AnSt 8 56 i 19 (Nbn.), see Röllig, ZA 56 220; see also $ma \dot{s} \hat{u}$ adj. usage a and $ma \dot{s} \hat{u}$ A mng. 4a; $\check{s}akkanakku \dots par-si-\check{s}i-na\ \bar{\imath}tet[iq]$ the governor neglected their rituals Cagni Erra IV 60; iballal par-și idallah têrēti (see dalāhu mng. 2c) BHT pl. 9 v 14 (NB lit.); $la \ n\bar{a}sir$ PA.AN.MEŠ *ša Šamaš u Adad* BBR No. 24:34; par-si labīrūte ussašniu (see šanû B mng. 7d) ABL 951 r. 17 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 134; pa-ra-as la simātišunu (see *simtu* mng. 2b) 5R 35:6 (Cyr.).

c) with ref. to ritual procedures, materials, locations, etc.: ašša la par-si-ni šunu ina tupšarrūtu la šatru because they are not our rites, they are not recorded in the scribal literature ABL 1215 r. 10, cf. ibid. r. 6 (NB); šatari ša par-su ša DN . . . [lu] tubbuthe text of the ritual for Annunitu should be well cared for CT 22 15:12 (NB let.); PA. AN Samaš kî annîmma the rite of Samaš is as follows Or. NS 21 131:5 (NA); $ann\hat{u}$ PA.AN ša MN RAcc. 93 r. 25; par-si-šu $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ša UD.8.KAM ibid. 91:11; par-si ša tākulāte *ša pitenni ina* GN *lu dārû* KAR 214 iv 22, see Frankena Tākultu 26; 3 GÚ.ZI PA.AN three cups (of oil) for the ritual BE 14 155:3 (MB); (sheep for) PA.AN haśadukāribī u tardītu šarri ša ina pa.an ša kal *šatti šat-ri* (see *kāribu* mng. 1a-2') RAcc. 79 r. 37f., cf. ibid. 77:37, also par-si ša $haš\bar{a}=$ du ina Ehilikuga É.NIR ša Ehilianna (see $ha \dot{s} \bar{a} du$ usage a) ibid. 89:4 (= TCL 6 39:4); $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana par-ṣú ša Nanâ Sack Documents 17:4; aššum ME ša DN nadānim anāku šahtākuma ana awīlim gabâm ul elī

... ina tuppika pa-ar-ṣí ša tušābilam [šup]ur=ma I was fearful and could say nothing to the man about delivery of (material for) the rites of DN, in your letter tell (me) of (the material for) the rites that you have sent here Kraus AbB 1 72:12 and 18; šumma pa-ar-ṣú ša niqiātim ibašši šuprim (see niqû usage b-3') CT 52 17:16 (OB let.); ina pan PA.AN paṭārika when you leave the (place of) rites KUB 29 58 iv 33, see Meier, ZA 45 208 (Bogh. rit.).

d) other occs.: me.silim me.nam. ti.la: pa-ra-aș šulme pa-ra-aș balā[ti] PBS 1/2 126 r. 33f., cf. (uncert., probably to $m\hat{u}$ B) *šiptakunu balātu* me-ku-nu silim-mu RA 7 24:15, also *šipatkunu balātu* . . . A. MEŠku-nu SILIM-mu KAR 35 obv.(!) 21, šipat =kunu balātu A.ME-ku-nu SILIM-mu KAR 36:6; Ninurta $[\ldots]$ šá me.meš ša gimir ekurrāti AnOr 12 304:15 (kudurru); par-ṣi ša erseti rabītu kališunu STT 28 vi 6 (Nergal and Ereškigal), see AnSt 10 124; par-și Esagil qašdūti ana ašrišunu utīr Borger Esarh. 24 Ep. 33:12; PA.AN ilī rabûti ana ašrišun[u ul $ut\hat{a}r$ KAR 421 side 2 ii(!) 13 (prophecy), see JCS 18 13; ME- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ -nu $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $\dot{s}a$ $gin\hat{a}$ $ippu\dot{s}u$ RAcc. 140:336, cf. ibid. 130:38, 136:277, also ul umâš ME- δu (see $m\hat{e}\delta u$ mng. 3) ibid. 144:425 (New Year's rit.); šumma par-si... šumma mimma *šanâmma irriška* if (your god) asks you for a ritual or anything else Lambert BWL 148:61 (dialogue); *ištarātušin par-si-ši-na* ēzibama their goddesses abandoned their rites Borger Esarh. 13 Ep. 3a²:26, see BiOr 21 144, dupl. AfO 24 117; mudē pa-ar-sí-im ša malikim one knowledgeable in the rites of the malku ceremony Mélanges Birot 89 (= MARI 8 312) A 674:7 and 14 (Mari let.); $tuppu p \acute{a}r$ -si nin. Dingir DN ša GN $in\bar{u}$ = $ma \ldots \text{NIN.DINGIR} \ldots inaššû$ tablet with the ritual for the entu priestess of Hadad of Emar when they install the *entu* priestess Arnaud Emar 6 369:1, cf. (after she dies) ú-nu-tù-ú annûti ša bīt abiši pár-si-ša inašši ālu ul mimma these items are from her paternal estate, it will take(?) her ritual equipment(?), the city (keeps) nothing parşu 2a parşu 2b

ibid. 98 (installation of an ēntu priestess); tup=pi pár-ṣi EZEN kissi ša GN tablet of the ritual of the kissu festival of Šatappu ibid. 385:1, cf. ibid. 471:1, cf., wr. tuppu PA.AN ibid. 392:1; difficult: I swear by Bēl and Nabû that I have not concealed or hidden away a sheep or a lamb šupurma par-ṣu kî UDU.NITÁ ultu libbi ú-še-[lu DIN-tum] Nabû kî ištēn UDU.NITÁ kalūmu la ana kaspi ābuku Pinches Peek p. 93 No. 22:13.

- 2. temple office, prebend, income from a prebend a) in OA: ani pá-ar-ṣé-e šina rubāum ušaṣbatanni alaḥḥinūtam u šinaḥi=lūtam u irbam ana rubāim ma'dam aqbi (see šinaḥilūtu) Veenhof, T. Özgüç AV 518 C 1:14.
- in OB: PN PA.AN É.AD.DA.NA IN.DU8 PN redeemed the offices of his paternal house (specified as the office of pašīšum, wakil bītim, sirašûm, atûm, kisal= luhhum, and BUR.ŠU.MA in the temple of Enki and Damgalnunna, purchased for 15 days a year as bala.gub.ba) BE 6/266:10; (PN testified) pa-ar-sa šâmšu ul idi (see $\hat{s}\hat{a}mu$ A mng. 1c-1') ibid. 53:8 and 54:9, še'am gamram PN ša pa-ar-si u kaspi PN itbal ibid. 53:26; MAR.ZA ${}^{\rm d}Ba$ - \acute{u} MAR.ZA ^dNergal mar.za ^dnin.é.ì.ga é giš.sar ù NÍG.GA(?) u GUDU₄.MEŠ mala ibaššû *ša* PN . . . *ina* É GIŠ.SAR *ù* MAR.ZA *ītelli* the prebends of Bau, Nergal, and DN, the house, orchard, and chattel, and (the prebend of?) pašīšu's, as much as there may be, belong to PN (the adopted son, if he should say "You are not my father") he will forfeit house, garden, and prebends BIN 2 75:6ff. and 25; they have assigned to their adopted son É A.ŠÀ GIŠ.SAR PA.LUGAL NÍG.GA É.A.GÁL.LA house, field, garden, office, and patrimonial property OECT 8 21:5, cf. ibid. 15 and 23; $q\bar{a}ti$ PA.AN ša $Tašm\bar{e}tu$ (see $r\bar{e}d\hat{u}tu$ mng. 2) CT 4 8b:1; rations ša 4 PA. AN ibid. 4, silver íB.TAK₄ nēbeh pa-ar-ṣi YOS 13 63:2, 224:2, cf. ibid. 194:2 and 297:8, see Gallery, Or. NS 49 333f.; suit was brought concerning house, garden, and MAR.ZA É

Ninlil . . . MAR.ZA Gula (the income from 16 days a year of) the office in the temple of Ninlil and (eight days a year of) the office of Gula Jean Tell Sifr 25:5f., cf. Mu 1.E ud $8\frac{2}{3}$ kam mar.za é Gula(among inherited goods) ibid. 5:13, cf. also 14:2, see Charpin Archives Familiales 216, 203, 209; awīlum ulu 〈DUMU〉 awīlim ina kīdim ulu libbi ālim pa-ar-ṣa-am ul ušeppe[š] ša paar-ṣa-am eššam ana labīrim ubbalam ukan= nušuma (concerning the three overseers of the kezertu women) neither a man nor a man's son may perform the rite either outside or inside the city, they will convict anyone who introduces a new rite instead of the old YOS 13 202:6f., cf. ibid. 12 and 19 (leg.), cf. ibid. 326:5, 401:9; and pa(!)-ar-si kezērim u biltim šuddunim (see kezēru s. usage a) Szlechter TJA 83 UMM G 18:7 (OB), cf. ibid. 10; field, house, and slaves, which PN gave to his wife $in\bar{u}ma\ pa-ar-sa-am\ \bar{i}pu=$ $\check{s}u$ Di 1804:24 (courtesy K. van Lerberghe); $\check{s}\bar{\imath}=$ tat kaspi pa-ar-ṣi ana qabē PN van Lerberghe Ur-Utu 64 ii 25', and passim, see Tanret and van Lerberghe, in Ritual and Sacrifice in the Ancient Near East (= OLA 55) 438ff.; $q\bar{a}ti\ pa-ar-si\ ru^{3}\bar{u}=$ tum . . . $\check{s}a$ ^fPN $a\check{s}\check{s}at$ PN $_2$ CT 45 84:1, see Gallery, Or. NS 49 334; silver ša pa-ar-și ša DN . . . δa ^fPN $a\delta\delta at$ PN₂ CT 48 45:2, see Gallery, Or. NS 49 334; aššum MAR.Z[A] NÍG PN NÍG PN $_2$ KÙ Ì.LÁ.E gimer st u x KÙ.BABBAR $PN_3 \ \dot{u} \ PN_4 \ \check{s}e\check{s}.A.NI \ \check{s}\grave{A}.GA.A.NI.ME\check{s} \ AL.$ DÙG UD.KÚR.ŠÈ NAM MAR.ZA \hat{u} KÙ. BI INIM NU.UM.GÁ.GÁ as for PN's office which PN $_2$ bought, PN $_3$ and his brother PN $_4$ have satisfied them with the complete price of five shekels of silver, they (the sellers) will raise no claim in the future to the office or to the silver for it PBS 8/2 255:1 and 11; ana DUB NAM.IBILA PN UŠ.KU PA.AN A.ŠÀ É \hat{u} GIŠ.SAR PN $_2$ PN $_3$ ŠEŠ.A. NI INIM NU.GÁ.GÁ.A BE 6/2 57:9, see Stone and Owen Adoption p. 47; $na-[\acute{a}]s-hu-um$ and pa-ar-si-šu [it] $\hat{a}r$ (see nashu mng. 1b, and delete this ref. from nappāhu usage a-11') YOS 10 46 ii 26 (ext.); pa-ar- $s\acute{u}$ -um $j\^{u}m$ IM 67187:13 (courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); pa-ar-si-iaim-ti-[...] (in broken context) ARM 10 3

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r. 4'; ana pa-ar-ṣi ša mārē PN PN₂ iddal= panni umma šûma pa-ar-ṣa-am tēr (see da= lāpu A mng. 2) UCP 9 328 No. 3:5ff. (let.), cf. pa-ar-ṣa-am i-ta-ba-lu-ú shall they take the office? ibid. 18; a-na-ku-ú pa-ar-ṣa-am ṣa-ab-ta-ku-ú am I to take the office? A XII/66:12; pa-ar-ṣa-am-mi ul našât A XII/58:9 (both Susa letters, courtesy J. Bottéro).

- c) in MB: x barley given to PN A.ZU ana pa-ra-aṣ dLātarāk PN, the physician for the office of Latarak Tum NF 5 29:5, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 31; x barley PA.AN PN for the office of PN PBS 2/2 68:2; one sila (of oil) ana par-ṣi PN BE 15 21:32.
- d) in SB, NA: $il\bar{u}$ ša PA.AN ishuru an= nima šuzzuqanni $j\hat{a}$ ši ... $qib\hat{a}$ ma $lal\hat{u}$ PA.AN $elq\hat{u}$ lušbi lumun PA.AN $alq\hat{u}$ la iteh= $h\hat{a}$ Or. NS 39 125:18 (namburbi), see Maul Namburbi 423, cf. Or. NS 39 125:19ff., 23 var., 25f., 32, also ibid. 127 r. 17, see Maul Namburbi 423ff.; $[ina\ muhhi\ dull]i$ HUL PA.AN.MEŠ ... [n]ušasbat we are making preparations for the ritual (to ward off) cultic evil ABL 1168 r. 2, see Parpola, SAA 10 254.
- 3. divine authority, power, office: ištika ana šamā'ī par-ṣa-am tabalma lege idka carry authority to heaven with you, take your power Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 52 I 171 (SB); $ilu\ i\check{s}t\bar{e}n\ \check{s}is\bar{\imath}m[a\ l]idd\hat{u}\check{s}u$ (var. $li[dd]\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$) $par(var. pa-ar)-\dot{s}i$ ibid. 173, vars. from Iraq 58 168:60, see George, ibid. 186; tam= hat rittušša kalašunu pa-ar-sí she holds in her hand all the divine powers VAS 10 214 ii 8 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 75; ^dME.ME $b\bar{a}n\bar{i}t$ par-si(text -i) Craig ABRT 2 16:17; PA.AN ^dAnim (in broken context) AfO 18 383 i 21 (SB lit.); $Sin \dots h\bar{a}mim$ PA.AN anūtu mugammir PA.AN (var. para-as) $illil\bar{u}tu$ $l\bar{e}q\hat{u}$ pa-ra-as (var. PA.AN) ea'ūtu ša naphar gimir pa-ra-aş (var. PA. AN) šamê ina qātišu tamhu Sin who gathers the power of the office of Anu to himself, exercises the power of the office of Enlil, takes the power of the office of Ea, who holds in his hands the entirety of the

power of heaven AnSt 8 60 ii 16ff. (Nbn.), see Röllig, ZA 56 221; an alam PA.AN da. nu.ta.ke, x[...]: ina šamê şalamka ana pa-ra-aş $an\bar{u}[ti...]$ (see şalmu s. usage c) KAR 50:5f.; É.ME.[UR₄.UR₄] É muhammim pa-ar-si MARI 3 46 No. 3:18; Ištar Uruk . . . hāmimat pa-ra-as anūtu Borger Esarh. 75 § 48:2, cf. UCP 9 p. 388:5 (Asb.); gimir par-sima (var. PA.AN-ma) hammāta Cagni Erra IIId 9, for parallels see JNES 19 149; Ninlil ... hāmimat pa.an.meš Ani šūgurūti aaa 20 80 (pl. 90):6 (Asb.), for other refs. see hamāmu mng. 2a; din.nin ... me.ur. zu sum.mu.un.na.ab: ana dMIN... himmat par-ṣi-ka šutlimši grant to Ištar the array of your divine functions TCL 6 51:17f., see also himmatu mng. 2; pirig abzu.ta me.huš [š]u.ti.a: namru [ša] ina apsî par-și ezzūti leqû (see namru lex. section) Angim II 10 (= 69), see also $leq\hat{u}$ mng. 5a-2'; (Nanâ) qadištu našâta par-și LKA 37:6, see JNES 33 224:7; [attabalma k]ullat kališunu pa-ar-și I organize all the divine powers RA 46 94:5 (OB Epic of Zu); (Nusku) muttabbil pa-ra-aş (var. PA.AN) illilūti (see abālu A mng. 7b) Craig ABRT 1 35:8, also Bauer Asb. 2 38:8; illilūtam ītekim nadû pa-ar-şú (see nadû v. mng. 1c-4') RA 46 88:1 (OB Epic of Zu), cf. illilūta iltege nadû par-și CT 15 39f. ii 48 and iii 22 (SB recension); ana muhhi pa.an enūtu ša la simātu išak= $kan pan\bar{\imath}[\check{s}u]$ STC 2 pl. 68:17; lugmurmakussâ lu-be-li par-și CT 15 39 ii 14 (SB Epic of Zu); rikis par-și-ia kališunu libēlma En. el. VII 141; [ku]llat par-si liddi[nuni] let them give me all the divine powers Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 229 r. 10; Bābilu rēl= tam malâ Ninlil kî kullat pár-și (see rīštu usage a-2') ibid. obv. 13; $ga\check{s}ru\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}ru\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}p\hat{\imath}$ $pa-ar-s\acute{u}-\acute{u}-\acute{s}a$ strong, mighty, splendid are her divine powers RA 22 170:22 and 24 (OB hymn to Ištar); $rab\hat{u}$ PA.AN.[MEŠ-ki] LKA 17:7, cf. $\check{s}aq\hat{u}$ PA.AN. [MEŠ-ki] ibid. r. 10, and see šaqû A adj. mng. 2b; Sin Anu Enlil u Ea par-su-šu Sin's powers are Anu, Enlil, and Ea 3R 55 No. 3 (K.2074):23 (cultic comm.), see KB 6/2 94, also AfO 19 110:24, see Koch-Westenholz Mesopotamian Astrology 202:287; parşu 4 parşu 6

note the DN: ^dBēlat-PA.AN Bauer Asb. 47 K.3136:6, Streck Asb. 86 x 62, KAV 42 ii 38, see Menzel Tempel 2 T 152:89, Or. NS 36 275:17 (var.), see Maul Namburbi 242:71, wr. ^dGAŠAN-par-ṣi ABL 178 r. 2, ^dNIN-PA.AN.MEŠ NABU 1991/107 passim, see W. Farber, NABU 1992/20; for NA refs. see Parpola, SAA 10 p. 378.

- **4.** symbol, insignia: kussû agû hattu u *šibirri pa-ra-aṣ šarrūti* throne, crown, scepter and staff, the insignia of kingship CT 36 21 i 7 and dupl. RA 11 110 i 7 (Nbn.); túg.dug.dug PA.AN nam.den.líl.lá: $ta[ps]\hat{u}$ pa-ra-as ${}^{\mathrm{d}}[illil\bar{u}ti]$ the $taps\hat{u}$ covering is the symbol of the office of supreme divinity BiOr 30 171 iv 41d-e (SB rit.); elallâ pa-ra-aș ilūtišunu rabīti ina qerebšu addi I erected in it (the temple of Anu and Adad) an elallû (as) symbol of their great divinity AKA 99 vii 106 (Tigl. I); uncert., without qualification: šumma PA.AN naši if (in his dream) he is carrying a p. Dream-book 331:x+7; for PA.DINGIR(.RA) thunderbolt(?) JAOS 88 193:18, 28 and 33, see $naq\hat{u}$ mng. 3c and Sollberger, JAOS 88 195.
- **5.** authoritative decision, command, decree: pa-ar-si-šu-nu ītawû ina puhri they proclaimed their decisions in the assembly RA 46 90:46 (OB Epic of Zu); $p\acute{a}r$ - $su \check{s}a d\bar{a}r\bar{i}=$ $ti \, \check{s}a \, {}^{d}$ utu $\grave{u} \, {}^{d}$ im $\bar{\imath}pu\check{s}\bar{u} \, ana \, m\bar{a}t \, Mi[sri \, q]a=$ du māt Ha[tti salāma] u ahhutta it is an eternal decree which the sun god (of Egypt) and the storm god (of Hatti) made for peace and brotherhood for Egypt with Hatti KBo 17:24 (treaty, wr. in Egypt); šar māt $Hatti \ldots ul p\'ar-s\'u \'sa dutu Ari[nna \ldots]$ the king of Hatti does not [heed] the command of the sun goddess of Arinna KBo 1 1 r. 11 and dupls., see Weidner, BoSt 8 22; ša ana pa-ra-as DN ... putuqqu santak (see santak usage a) JAOS 88 126:13 (NB votive); aššum ina pa-ra-aș ilī la šalāṭi usallû ilī rabûti (see $sull\hat{u}$ A v. mng. 1a-2') VAB 4 262 i 10 (Nbn.); par-si ša šamê u erseti šuklu[lu] the decrees governing heaven and earth are perfect PBS 12/1 7:9; uru me.bi kal. $l a^{ki} = \bar{a} l u \, \check{s} a \, par - \check{s} u - \check{s} \check{u} \, \check{s} \bar{u} q u r u \quad Iraq 5 56:10$

- (topography of Babylon), with Greek transcription α σα φαρ[...] George Topographical Texts p. 38:10; (Ištar) ša pa-ra-aṣ (var. PA.AN) qardūti šuklulat (see qardūtu usage b) KAH 2 84:4 (Adn. II) and 91:6 (Tn. II), var. from AKA 244 i 10 (Asn.), cf. WO 2 144:13 (Shalm. III); (Nanâ) mudammiqat pa-ra-aṣ qarrādi who makes the destiny of the hero prosper BA 5 627 No. 4 ii 6; pa-ra-aṣ šarrūti ana dūr ūmī iqīšušum they granted him eternal royal destiny CT 36 21:7 (Nbn.).
- 6. custom, practice: PN māruša x kas= pam x šamnam adi ^fPN₂ ummašu baltat . . . inaddiššim x akalam x šikaram ina pa-ar-siim inaddiššim PN is her son, as long as his mother fPN2 lives, he will give her x silver and x oil, he will give her x bread and x beer according to custom Di 1510:13 (courtesv K. van Lerberghe); uppissima kīma PA.AN.MEŠ (var. $p\acute{a}r$ - $\dot{s}i$ -ka) $lab\bar{\imath}r\bar{u}ti$ treat her (Ištar) in accordance with the ancient customs CT 15 45:38, var. from KAR 1:40 (Descent of Ištar), cf. ša d $B\bar{e}let$ -erseti $k\bar{\imath}am$ PA. AN.MEŠ-š \acute{a} such are the customs of the Lady-of-the-Nether-World CT 15 45:44, also 47, 50, and passim; $p\acute{a}r$ - $s\acute{u}$ $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}arr\bar{a}ni$... $\acute{s}ar$ = $r\bar{a}ni \ mihr\bar{u}$ šu $[\check{s}ulm\bar{a}]n\bar{a}ti \ldots u\check{s}\bar{e}biluni\check{s}\check{s}u$ (see *mihru* A mng. 2a) KBo 1 14 r. 6 (treaty); [āšipa u asâ] ana kalê ul pár-su it is not appropriate to withhold an exorcist or a physician KBo 1 10 r. 44 (let.), ana dâki ul $p\acute{a}r$ -su ibid. r. 22, see Edel Ägyptische Ärzte 120f.; RN welcomed me u minummê pár-su *ša māt Mitanni eltatālanni* and questioned me about all the customs of Mitanni KBo 1 3:22 (treaty); ina PA.AN $\bar{a}li$ ZÍD.MAD.GÁ kāribi u mimma šūrubti Ebabbara $k\bar{a}ribu$ mng. 1a-2') BBSt. No. 36 v 30 (NB); PN asked PN₂ for his daughter to become a daughter-in-law *u kīma pa-ra-aṣ* GN *nidna izabbilšu* presenting him with gifts as is the custom of Halab Wiseman Alalakh 17:5 (MB); jaddina LÚ.MEŠ ma-ṣa-ar-ra . . . $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pár-sí ša abbūtika let (the king) give me a garrison, as your fathers were wont to do EA 117:82; panūjama ana arād šarri kî par*și ša abbūtija* (see *arādu* B usage a) EA

parşu parşu

118:40; *tīdi pa-ar-ṣa-ia* ... *inūma arad kit≠tika anāku* you know my conduct as your faithful servant EA 73:39.

7. (uncert. mng.) -a) a payment or tax, OA: 26 shekels pá-ar-sí a-bīt kārim nišqul BIN 4 92:12; šumma la tattidin pársa-am u sibassu la agammilka if you have not paid, I cannot make you any concessions on the p. and the interest on it CCT 6 20b r. 9; of the tin paid x annukum páar-sú x annukum šaddu'utum šitti annikika \dots izkuam x tin is the p., x tin is the šaddu'atu tax, the rest of your tin is free of obligation CCT 2 24:6; 15 MA.NA weri= $um \ pan \bar{\imath} um \ u \ ahamma \ \frac{1}{2} \ {
m MA.NA} \ werium \ \check{s} a$ PN i- bi_4 - $\acute{s}i$ - \acute{u} qadum $p\acute{a}r$ - $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ ana $15\frac{1}{2}$ ma. NA itūr 15 gín weriam ša ana pár-ṣé-e nu= raddu'ušum šupramma there are 15 minas of the earlier copper and separately half a mina of PN's copper, with its p. it comes to $15\frac{1}{2}$ minas, send me the 15 shekels of copper that we are to add to it as p. CCT 3 37a:5 and 8; x weriam lammunam 3 eriq= qātum «ú» qadum pá-ar-ṣí-ší-na itbala three carts and their p. cost x minas of low-quality copper TCL 19 5:23, coll. K. Reiter, apud Dercksen OA Copper Trade 67 n. 215.

b) a ritual portion of meat, Emar: PA. AN GUD PA.AN UDU SAG.DU GUD SAG.DU UDU ana pani ilī išakkanu Arnaud Emar 6 369:28 (installation of an ēntu priestess), and passim in this text, cf. 1 GUD 1 UDU ana DN inaqqû PA.AN.MEŠ ana pani ilī išakkanu ibid. 388:3, see Fleming Emar Priestess 137ff., see also Hurowitz, NABU 1998/64.

G. Farber, RLA 7 610ff.; Steinkeller, Aula Orientalis 2 141 n. 34.

parșu in bēl parși s.; (an administrator of or participant in rites); OAkk., OB, SB, NA; wr. syll. and EN PA.AN, EN ME.A; cf. parșu.

[lú].Pa.an = en $p\acute{a}r$ -si Lu IV 95a; lú.Pa. Lugal = be-el pa-ar-si, lú.Pa.an = sa bi-e-lu-di-e OB Lu A 374f., also OB Lu C₅ 4f.; lú.bala = be-el pa-ar-si ibid. 31; lú.nun.me.tag = ma-ri um-me-a-ni, be-el pa-ar-si OB Lu A 382f.

NUN.ME.TAG(!) nu.me.a : $ina\ ba-lum\ be-lum\ par-si\ SBH\ 38\ No.\ 19:11f.$

(šangû's and scribes) be-li BAR.ZA-[e] Lagaš ITT 2 5798+ iii 3 (OAkk.), see Steinkeller, Renger AV 559; šarrum be-el pa-ar-ṣi-im inas= sahma be-el pa-ar-si-im išakkan the king will remove the $b\bar{e}l$ parsi and install (another) bel parsi YOS 10 46 ii 16f. (OB ext.); [šarrum i]na be-li pár(copy: A)-și ajamma inassahma | w | arkišu šaniam išakkan ibid. 33 v 47; EN PA.AN innassah la EN PA.AN iššakkan Boissier DA 226:20, EN PA.AN ZIah ibid. 225:2, also EN PA.AN ina PA.AN- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ ZI-ah CT 20 50 r. 15 (SB ext.); tarbû immar ahû la mār en pa. An la immar an apprentice ($kal\hat{u}$ priest) may observe, but an outsider not a member of the bel parsi group may not observe (the rites) RAcc. 16 iii 30; NU EN ME.A ME.A iṣabbat one who is not a bel parsi will perform the rites Labat Suse 3:34 (ext.), cf. ibid. 32, cf. also EN ME.A ME. A immar ibid. 43, EN ME.A masi ibid. 45; be-el pa-ar-sí (in broken context) Lambert BWL 156:23; li-me-el-lu EN.MEŠ $p\acute{a}r\text{-}s[i]$ (var. PA.AN) kalašunu lihdu libbašunu ina nigûte (see nigûtu) KAR 107:50 and dupl. 358:37 (SB hymn to Ištar), [E] N $p\acute{a}r$ - $\dot{s}i\ lir\bar{\imath}\dot{s}[ka]$ ibid. 107:52; be-el par-și ilqû têrēti bēl têrēti kališunu those partaking in the rites took office, all of them are office holders 2R 60 No. 1 iii 22 and dupls. AfO 16 311 K.9886 iii 22 and Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 206 ii 5' (SB aluzinnu text); šang \hat{u} niq \hat{e} ina[qqi] ... EN PA.AN $[\acute{u}$ - $\acute{s}e$ -rab] the temple administrator will offer sacrifices, he will bring in the bel parși Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 21 r. 4 (NA rit.), cf. EN qa-ri-te EN PA.AN (in broken context) ibid. pl. 22:3.

parșu in bīt parși s.; temple, ritual center; SB, NA; wr. syll. and É ME; ef. parșu.

é.me.gal.gal.la.zu : É *par-și-ka rab-bu-ti* SBH 119 No. 67 r. 26f.

ina É par-ṣi(var. adds -i)-ki lišāliluki may they acclaim you (fem.) in your temple Kraus AV 204 IV 45 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); I built É ME É pár-ṣi šubat hidâtiša Weidner paršamūtu paršīgu A

Tn. 16 No. 7:39, see Grayson, RIMA 1 255; $[\acute{\text{E}}.\text{ME}^{\text{d}}]$ INNIN: $\acute{\text{E}}$ par-<code-block> $\acute{\text{s}}i$ \emph{I} \emph{s} tar \emph{a} \emph{s} \emph{s} \emph{ur} \emph{i} \emph{t} \emph{i} KAV 42 r. 3 and dupls., see George Topographical Texts 178:164; $\acute{\text{E}}$ PA.AN $kidud\^{e}$: $\acute{\text{E}}$ par-<code-block> \emph{s} \emph{i} \emph{v} \emph{i} \emph{v} \emph{v} \emph{v} \emph{v} \emph{v} \emph{v} \emph{v} \emph{v} \emph </code></code>

paršamūtu see *puršumūtu.

parša'u see pirša'u.

paršīgu A (parsīgu, parsikku) s.; (a sash, often used as a headdress); from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; pl. paršīgānu (NB); wr. syll. and (TÚG/SÍG.)BAR.SI(.GU/IG), TÚG.BAR. SIG(.GA).

 $t úg.bar.si = p \acute{a}r - [si-gu], t úg.bar.si.gal =$ $narg[\bar{\imath}tu]$, $t\acute{u}g.bar.si.sig = zir[qatu]$, $[t\acute{u}g.$ bar].si.sag.du = $haz\bar{\imath}[qatu]$ Hh. XIX 249ff.; [t ug.bar.si.sa]G.DU = haziqatu = par-ši-gu,[t úg.bar.si.x] = [x x x]-za-a-tum = MIN (= parši-gu) Hg. B V 3f., in MSL 10 138, see von Weiher Uruk 116:24, also Hg. E 75, in MSL 10 142; [sig.bar.si] = (šipātu) šá pár-si-gi Hh. XIX39; GIŠ. TAG \times TÚG. bar. si(var. . sig) = MIN (= si= $s\bar{\imath}tu$) ša par-sik-ki (var. pa-ar-si-ik-ki) loom for making p. Hh. V 303, var. from Arnaud Emar 6 545:252; túg.bar.si.šà.ga, túg.bur.gul. šà.ga = $p\acute{a}r$ -si-ig MIN (= $\acute{s}a$ -pil-tu) — p. for the lower part Nabnitu M (= XXVII) 76f.; gada. bar. síg ka-ad-bar-ši-ku (pronunciation) = $p\acute{a}r$ -šeek ké(GI)-te Arnaud Emar 6 556:53 (Hh. XIX).

túg.bar.si máš.hul.dúb.ba sag.gá.na u.me.ni.[kéš]: ina pár-ši-gu ša mašhulduppê qaqqassu rukusma bind his head with the sash of the scapegoat BIN 2 22:117f. and dupl. CT 16 35 iii 33f.; [t]úg.bar.sig šu.ne.ne u.me.ni. kéš.ké[š]: ina pár-si-gi qātīšunu kussīma tie their hands with a sash STT 200:66f. $(m\bar{i}s$ $p\hat{i})$, see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 142:85; bar.si ni.gú.ur.zu: pa-ar-si-gi ma-ku-u[r-ka] VAS 17 46:10f., corr. to túg.bar.si níg.ga.zu ZA 67 10:54.

patinnu, markas qaqqadi, rikis qaqqadi, mukil qaqqadi, nargītu, zi-ir-qu-tum = pa-ar-ši-[gu] An VII 230h-m; patinnu = pa-ar-ši-gu ibid. 233; agittû, patinnu = pa-ar-ši-gu Malku VI 140f., a-gít-tu-u = par-si-gu Malku VIII 55, also KAR 40:2f. and 5 (Malku, school tablet); a-gi-it-tu-u = TÚG par-šig, si-in-du šá A.ZU CT 18 9 K.4233+ ii 33f.; pár-si-[gu] = [ku]-si-tum STT 393:89 (Malku VI); uncert.: [p]a-ar-ši-gu = [...] CT 18 10 iv 25.

a) in gen. -1' in OAkk.: 1 $p\acute{a}$ -ar-si-guum (in list of garments) MDP 28 526:16, 21

and 25; 1 TÚG.BAR.SI ibid. 527:11; for Ur III refs. see PSD s.v. bar.si A.

2' in OA: 1 $p\acute{a}$ -ar- $š\acute{i}$ - $g\acute{a}m$ (text: AK) mera' PN ublakki(m) $na\rlaphlaptam$ PN $_2$. . . ublakkim PN's son brought you (fem.) a sash, PN $_2$ brought you a cloak CCT 3 31:34; $lu\ sitra[m\ .\ .\]\ lu\ p\acute{a}r$ - $s\acute{i}$ - $g\acute{a}m\ lu\ AN.[NA]\ 10$ GÍN (see $s\acute{i}tru$) BIN 6 122:14; 2 $ebl\bar{e}\ s\acute{a}\ ti$ 'i= $n\bar{a}tim\ 2\ p\acute{a}r$ - $s\acute{i}$ - $ke\ s\acute{a}\ s\ddot{a}rtim\ .\ .\ s\'{e}bilam$ Kültepe n/k 1459:27 (courtesy S. Çeçen).

3' in OB: [2] [TÚG].BAR.SI.HI.A ezub *ša aprat* two sashes, in addition to the one she is wearing on her head (are given as part of the bridal gift) BE 6/1 101:3; 40 TÚG.BAR.SI.HI.A $\check{s}a$ 3 GI.PISAN ŠU.I (among dowry items) Iraq 42 69 ii 7; 2 Bar.si ša ramanija ana ahāti addimma I gave two of my own p.-s to (my) sister PBS 8/1 82:13 (property settlement); TÚG.BAR.SI *ša i-ti allākim šūbilam* send me a p. which is with the messenger TIM 2 90:13; TÚG. BAR. SI. HI. A $i \check{s} \check{s} a t \hat{u} - p$.-s were woven Isin-Išān Baḥrīyāt 1 89 IB 670:4; lāma ina kišād amtim šalāšīšu TÚ[G].BAR.SI isbatū (see *šalāšīšu* usage a) Kraus AbB 1 30 r. 28; 5subātum 10 TÚG.BAR.SI (as part of a marriage settlement) CT 8 34b:8; TÚG u TÚG. BAR.SI ša PN ana PN2 iddinu Boyer Contribution 135:2; 2 TÚG.HI.A 1 TÚG.BAR.SI . . . $x \text{ síg } ina \text{ } mašl\hat{\imath} \dots \check{subilam} \text{ (see } mašl\hat{u} \text{) } BA$ 2 575:6, cf. (beside *ṣubātu*) Kraus AbB 1 46 r. 33, OECT 3 74:22, BIN 7 43:12; TÚG.GÚ nahlap= tam TÚG.BAR.SI šēnam mašliam u šamnam $\check{s}a \ s\bar{a}b \ \text{PN} \dots \check{s}\bar{u}bilam \ (\text{see } ma\check{s}l\hat{u}) \ \text{LIH } 44:5;$ PN's slave woman nahlaptam TÚG.BAR.SI. BAR.SI ... *ublam* Kraus AbB 1 134:14; 5 TÚG.HI.A 2 TÚG.LUM.ZA 10 TÚG.BAR.SI. HI.A (in a dowry) Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 20 No. 772:13, also YOS 13 91:2, cf. BE 6/1 84:7, CT 47 30:22; [2] TÚG.BAR.SI.IG *uštābilam* Fish Letters 28:24, see Kraus, AbB 10 28:25; 1 līm TÚG.BAR.SI riksam 5 līmī kubšu ... arhiš ana GN likšudanni may one thousand sashes in bundles, five thousand headbands, (etc.) reach me at Mari promptly IEJ 50 171:16'; 2 ba-ar-ši-gi PN leqēma TLB 4 37:23; x pa $ar-\dot{s}i-g[i(?)]$ UET 5 296:10, cf. x BAR.SI (in

paršīgu A paršīgu A

ration lists) ibid. 554 r. 25ff., 661:20, etc., for other refs. see ibid. p. 68 s.v. bar.sı; pa-ar-ši-g[a-am] itbal Kraus, AbB 5 38 r. 2'.

- 4' in Mari: 3 subatim 2 BAR.SI ... $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $s\bar{\imath}ubultija$... $s\bar{\imath}ubil$ send three garments and two p.-s as a present for me ARM 1 54:6, cf. ibid. 11, also 1 TÚG 1 TÚG. BAR.SI ARM 10 30:8; TÚG.BAR.S[I $s\bar{\jmath}a(?)$ qaqqadiki $s\bar{\imath}ubilim$ ARM 10 117 r. 9' (= ARMT 26 240); 1 par-si-ik-kum (in list with TÚG. SI.SÁ and GADA.ŠÀ.GA.DÙ.A) ARM 9 281:2, cf. ARM 9 274 passim.
- 5' in Alalakh, Nuzi: x TÚG.BAR.SI.IG Wiseman Alalakh 411:10 (OB); 7 bar-zi-ku.MEŠ (beside $kus\bar{\imath}tu$) HSS 15 167:12 (= RA 36 140, Nuzi).
- **6'** in NB: 4 SÍG.BAR.SI.MEŠ ša $\langle pan \rangle$ muṣê (see muṣû) VAS 6 16:5 and 9, see also usage c-1'.
- 7' other occs.: *šumma* TÚG.BAR.SIG *umahhis* if he weaves a *p*. Dream-book 334 K.9945+:6; *lu udduš pár-si-gu* (var. *par-si-gi*) *ša qaqqadišu* let the *p*. on his head be new Gilg. XI 242.
- b) types and materials: *ištēn pa-ar-ši-ga* ša šutî ... ušābilaš[šim] I sent to her (our daughter-in-law) one p. of woven material CT 29 12:31, see Frankena, AbB 2 142 r. 13, wr. x túg.bar.si šid.ma.hi.a 4 túg. BAR.SI bi-it-tum.HI.A TLB 1 69:16f. and 32f., 10 TÚG.BAR.SI *šutîm* ARM 9 20:27, and see šutû A; 1 TÚG.BAR.SI qatnum TCL 10 94:1, cf. 2 TÚG.BAR.SI $qatn\bar{u}tu$ YOS 2 16:37, see also saggu mng. 2; 1 TÚG.BAR. SI SIG KÙ.BI IGI.4.GÁL one p. (of) thin (material) worth one-fourth shekel of silver TCL 10 86:18; 10 TÚG.BAR.SI SIG TCL 10 17:28, cf. YOS 12 157:15; 2 TÚG.BAR.SI SIG ŠA₆.GA TCL 10 92:2; 1 TÚG.BAR.SI šà.ӊA PBS 8/1 45 ii 19 (all OB); 1 TÚG. BAR. SI hu-bu-ur-ta-am [...] ana PN [...]-tišu-ma taddinaššu ARM 10 3:11; BAR.SI daggum ARM 18 29:7, coll. ARMT 21 p. 400 n. 25; 24 BAR. [S]I ha-am-du-u SAG 31 BAR.

- SI ha-am-du-u uš [x ba]r.si u-tup-lu sag [X BA]R.SI \acute{u} -tup-lu uš [X BAR.S]I na-asma-du [x bar].si s[a]-qum uš [x bar].si \acute{u} -tup-lu UŠ [x BAR.S]I $\acute{s}u$ -ti-i UŠ ARMT 22 324 i 27ff., cf. 1 BAR.SI utuplu UŠ ibid. 114:15, 1 BAR.SI *utuplu* SAG ibid. 142:11, also ibid. 150:15, 151:26 and 37, 161:2, ARMT 23 13:5f., 14:3, 15:5f. and 13, and passim in Mari, see Durand, ARMT 21 p. 398ff.; 1 BAR.SI nasmadu ARMT 22 315 ii 7, and see nas= madu mng. 3; 1 túg.bar.si kal arm 18 49:8, ARMT 22 145:2, 173 r. 5, 175:5, 324:10, ARMT 23 25:1; 1 BAR.SI.IG takilti one p. of takiltu wool PBS 2/2 120:47 (MB); 1 MA.NA dimurû 1 ma.na gabû ana şīpi ša síg. BAR. SI ša Samaš u Bunene Camb. 156:3; $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN SÍG.HÉ.ME.DA KI.LÁ.[BI] ša TÚG. BAR. SI ana PN ana É. GUR7. MEŠ ittadin TÚG.BAR.SI $ina\ pan\ {\rm PN_2}\ {\rm Cyr.}\ 4:2{\rm ff}.$
- c) uses -1' as apparel for goddesses and (rarely) gods: TÚG.BAR.SI ša qaqqad ^dNIN.MAR.KI TCL 11 245:14 (OB); nahlaptu lubār kulūlu 2 túg.bar.si.meš ša Sala ša Sippar VAS 6 16:19 (NB), for other occs. beside kulūlu see kulūlu mng. 1b; 2 Túg. BAR.SI.GU.MEŠ SÍG.HÉ.ME.DA ša DN two p.-s of red wool for Sala CT 4 38a:21, cf. ibid. 29. ištēn Túg.bar.si.gu lubulti Bēlet Sip= par Nbk. 87:4, (various textiles and) 1 Túg $par-\check{s}i$ -gu pap $\check{s}a$ $A\check{s}ka\bar{\imath}tu$... 2 túg par- $\dot{s}i$ -gu.ME PAP $\dot{s}a$ dGAŠAN.ME GCCI 2 121:3 and 8, cf. ibid. 12, also YOS 7 183:4, 13, and passim in this text; kulūlu u TÚG.BAR.SI SÍG. ӈ́É.ME.DA ša DN a kulūlu headdress and a p. of red wool for Gula CT 44 73:28, cf. 1 MA.NA KI.LÁ 2 TÚG.BAR.SI.MEŠ other woolen items for Belet-Sippar) ibid. 23, also CT 55 801:14, TÚG par-ši-ga-nu ša TÚG tabarri u TÚG takiltu ana dullīni ni= matti we are short on p.-s of tabarru wool and takiltu wool for our rites (for Belet-Larsa) BIN 1 10:11, cf. kusītu u 2 TÚG parši-ga-nu ša tabarri u takiltu en.meš lu= šēbilannâšu ibid. 20; 7 TÚG.GADA ša Samaš Aja u Bunene nēbihu patinnu túg guhassa ša Šamaš patinni guhassa ša Bunene 1 túg. BAR.SI(!) 2 nahlaptu tabarru ša Aja . . . ina

paršquantarrow paršu

pan Lú.Túg.ud seven pieces of linen clothing of Šamaš, Aja, and Bunene, a sash, a patinnu, and a guḥaṣṣu of Šamaš, a patinnu and a guḥaṣṣu of Bunene, one p. and two purple woolen cloaks of Aja (given) to the laundryman ZA 4 137 No. 4:8; [...] Túg.Bar.si.meš ana Aja Camb. 414:7, ištêt kusītu 2 Túg.Bar.si nabāsi ana Aja Cyr. 241:7; wool for Túg.Hi.a.Bar.sig.ga ša Šamaš Cyr. 232:7; $\frac{5}{6}$ Ma.Na Ki.lá Túg. Bar.si ša Adad CT 44 73:17, CT 55 839 r. 6; 1 nēbeḥu 1 síg.Bar.s[i] ša Šamaš Cyr. 7:5; note 1 Túg par-ši-gu ša durigallu ša DN YOS 7 183:32, and passim as apparel for deities in NB Sippar texts.

2' as apparel for figurines in a ritual: kabbarti mīti . . . TÚG.BAR.SI.IG tušarkassu (see kabbartu usage c) KUB 37 43 iv 11, cf. kabbartaki pár-ši-ig-ga arkus ibid. 15; you make a figurine subāta tulabbassu Túg. BAR. SI tuapparšu you clothe it, you put a p. on its head KUB 29 58 i 14, see ZA 45 200; (the figurine) TÚG.BAR.SIG sāma aprat (see apāru mng. 1c) KAR 298:27, see Gurney, AAA 22 66, and parallel Wiggermann Protective Spirits 12:140; [TÚ]G.BAR.SI TÚG. UD. 1.KAM tulabbassi KUB 37 64a r. 9, cf. TÚG UD.1.KAM ... TÚG.BAR.SIG UD.1. KAM tulabbassunūti (var. tulabbassu) you clothe them (var. it) in an everyday garment, an everyday p. STT 251:11, var. from KAR 66:9; nahlaptu maklulu TÚG.BAR.SIG SÍG.ZA.GÌN MI *u* BABBAR *tulabbassi* Köcher BAM 234:14, cf. ibid. 15; nahlapta TÚG.BAR.SI [pu(?)]- $[\acute{u}]$ -su $k\bar{\imath}ma \check{s}arri ta\check{s}ak$ = $kan \check{s}u$ you put a cloak and a p. on its (the figurine's) forehead(?) just as on that of the king Craig ABRT 2 13+ r. 21, see Borger, ZA 61 78:62; TÚG.BAR.SIG qaqqassu tarakkas STT 256:28, cf. BBR No. 40:4.

3' as a bandage: ina TÚG.BAR.SI SAG.KI-su tasammid AMT 4,6:3; ina GÙB-sú TÚG.BAR.SI tarakkas 4R 25 ii 21; qaqqassu TÚG.BAR.SI $s\bar{a}ma$ tarakkas you bandage his head with a red p. Köcher BAM 150:9.

For STT 393 (= Malku VI):89 see barsillu; for MDP 18 56 see barsû; for Sumer 7 143:46 (broken), see Robson, OECT 14 198.

Waetzoldt, RLA 6 198 § 5a.

paršīgu B s.; (a tree or wooden object);
OB.*

GIŠ pa-ar-ši-gu ikkisu iššûnim ihpû they cut, transported, and split p.-s UET 5 468:36 (list of worked goods).

paršiktu (parsiktu) s.; (a plank, part of a boat); OB; wr. syll. (GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA TIM 2 78:13 and 30).

[giš.e]me.sig = p[ar]-[šik-tum] Hh. IV 253.

ina pa-ar-ši-ik-tim ša ina bītim šakna mala malallîm epēšim pa-ar-ši-ik-tam ša ana malallîm irteddû līzibuma u ana PN paar-ši-ik-tam ana elippim ša i-pu-šu liddinu= $\check{s}um$ of the p. stored in the house, they should leave as much as necessary to make a $malall\hat{u}$ boat, (that is) the p. suitable for a $malall\hat{u}$ boat, and they should give p. to PN for the boat he is making OECT 3 62:26ff., see Kraus, AbB 4 140; GIŠ pa-ar-ši*ik-tum u* giš *sillī lišaddinunim* Kraus, AbB 10 126 r. 3', cf. ibid. 9; 80 GIŠ pa-ar-ši-ik-tum CBS 1325:6 (OB adm., courtesy M. Stol); bitumen ana kapār giš pa-ar-si-ka-\langle tim\rangle to coat p.-s Tell Leilan 1980-179 (courtesy D. Snell); elippam u GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA lilqûnimma let them take the boat and the p. for me TIM 2 78:30, cf. GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA *ú-ul x-x-*[x]-x-ma ibid. 13.

paršu adj.; flattering; SB*; cf. parāšu.

barru pa-ar-šu pīšu parda saḥâ šaptāšu his mouth is (and) flattering, his lips are confused and violent Šurpu II 63, with comm. [pa-ar-šu] // da-bi-bu par-ri-ṣu (see parriṣu lex. section) AfO 12 pl. 13:23, see Šurpu p. 51.

paršu s.; excrement, gore; OB, SB.

paršumu parû A

šumma [immerum i]tti damim pa-ar-ša-am uwašširam if the sheep (when it is slaughtered) discharges gore along with blood YOS 10 47:23 (OB behavior of sacrificial lamb); šumma [immerum] pa-ar-ša-am mādam utab= bakam ibid. 24; šumma immeru rēšīšu iš= sheep raises its head and is spattered by its gore TuL p. 43:11, see von Soden, ZA 43 254; they slaughtered their riding camels ana summēšunu ištattû damī u mê par-šu in order to slake their thirst they drank the blood and the liquid from the gore Streck Asb. 74 ix 37; ša narkabat tāhazija . . . damu u par-šu(var. -šú) ritmuku magarrūš (see magarru mng. 1a-6') OIP 2 46:8 (Senn.), var. from AfO 20 92:91, cf. (the arrows) $dam\bar{i}$ u par-šu sepû CT 15 44:12, see Livingstone, SAA 3 37:13; [atti ina] qāti nuhatimmi tabaš= $\check{sim}a$ ina pa-ar- \check{si} u [d]amim [...] (Date Palm) are in the hands of the cook and [...] amid gore and blood Lambert BWL 156 r. 16 (OB fable), cf. [...] ana qāt tābihi bašīma ērušu ina pár-ši u dami [...] ibid. 160 r. 9 (MA recension), restored from Arnaud Emar 6 783:40', see Wilcke, ZA 79 176.

paršumu see puršumu.

*paršumu v.; 1. II to let live to old age, 2. II/4 to be blessed with old age; NA; II, II/4; cf. puršumu.

1. II to let live to old age: šarru ... lu-pa-ar-ši-man-ni ... ina mūti šīmti lamūt may the king let me grow old, may I die a natural death ABL 358 r. 9, see Parpola, SAA 10 227, cf. šarru bēlī mārmārēšunu lu-par-ši-im may the king, my lord, let their (my sons') grandchildren grow old ibid. r.

14, also *šarru bēlī ana mārmārīni lu-par-ši-im* ABL 6 r. 7, see Parpola, SAA 10 228.

2. II/4 to be blessed with old age: 100 šanāte luballiṭušunu mārūšunu mārmārūsunu up-ta-tar-šu-mu may they (Nabû and Tašmētu) let them live a hundred years, their sons and grandsons will be blessed with long life ABL 113 r. 16 (coll.), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 56; [tu-up]-ta-tar-šá-am huddu [...] you will be blessed with old age, joy [...] CT 53 31 (= ABL 595+) r. 23, see Parpola, SAA 10 185.

paršuntu see puršumu.

par²u adj.; tattered, shredded; SB; cf. parā²u A.

kuš.e.sir libir.ra kuš.e.í
B.íB ba.du $_8$.a: \dot{senu} labīrtu meserru pa-ar-'u
(var. adds -ú) an old shoe, a tattered belt ASKT p. 86-87 No. 11:64, see Borger, AOAT 1 6.

liqīt supri gulībāt šahāti šēnu patehtu meserru par-'u nail clippings, armpit hair, a shoe with holes, a tattered belt JNES 15 142:45 (lipšur-lit.).

par'u see pir'u.

parû adj.; nauseated; SB; cf. parû A v.

 $u \dot{h} - \dot{h} u (\text{var. } - \dot{h} a) : pa - ru - u (\text{var. } - \acute{u})$ Izbu Comm. 547.

parû A s.; mule, hinny; from OB on; wr. syll. and ANŠE.ŠÚ.MUL.

anše kun-gašť. Mul = pa-ru- \acute{u} Hh. XIII 357; kun-gi šť. Mul = pa-ru- \acute{u} Ea I 347; Anše. Gìr. Nun. NA = pa-ru-u Practical Vocabulary Assur 336.

ANŠE.LIBIR.a.na.me.en ANŠE.MUL.Šè ab. lá.e: $ag\bar{a}l\bar{a}ku[ma]$ ana pa-re-e $sand[\bar{a}ku]$ (see $ag\bar{a}lu$ A lex. section) Lambert BWL 242 iii 26 (bil. proverb).

a) in lit.: $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{u}$ tebû ana muḥhi a-ta-ni pa-re-e kî $\lceil \bar{e}l\hat{u} \rceil$ when the rutting stallion mounted the mule (for context see $at\bar{a}nu$ mng. 2h) Lambert BWL 218 iv 15 (SB); ša pa-ri-i $l\bar{a}si[mi]$ (in broken context) King

parû A parû B

Chron. 2 96 ii 12 (Sar. Birth Legend), see J. Westenholz Akkade 46:60; Adad ina šār erbetti irtakab pa-re-[e]-[šu] Adad rode on the four winds, his mules Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 122 r. 5 (SB); ilakkid labbiš rabi ahi uruhšu illisma duppussû pa-ra-a ireddi the eldest brother forges his way like a lion, the younger brother is happy leading a mule Lambert BWL 84:248 (Theodicy); ANŠE.NITÁka ina bilti ANŠE.ŠÚ.MUL libā' may your donkey carrying a load overtake a mule Gilg. VI 19; tassanda pa-ri-ka ša šit-mu-ra (var. -ru) $al\bar{a}ka$ (var. $las\bar{a}[ma]$) you (Samaš) harnessed your mules which are of impetuous speed BMS 60:15 and dupls., see Laessøe Bīt Rimki 57:63; mašhultuppê arakkas pa-ra-a akâşma tibna umalla I set up a goat, I skin a mule and fill (its hide) with straw Revue Sémitique 9 159 K.9287 ii 23, see TuL p. 17:22 and Römer, Persica 7 61; (Bunene) sāmid pare-e qardūtu who harnesses valiant mules VAB 4 260 ii 34 (Nbn.); 50000 *sindāt pa-re-e* bitrumūti 50,000 yokes of dappled mules STT 40:18 (let. of Gilg.), see Gurney, AnSt 7 128.

in NA royal inscr.: sugullāt sīsê rapšāti pa-re-e(var. adds .meš) agālī u mar= šīt qerbētešunu ana la manê utirra I took away with me vast herds of horses, mules, agālu-equids, and the flocks of their pastures in countless numbers AKA 69 v 6 (Tigl. I); $s\bar{\imath}s\bar{e}\check{s}u$ ANŠE pa-re-e- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $alp\bar{e}[\check{s}u\dots]$ Tadmor Tigl. III p. 46:11; narkabātišu pēthal= $l\bar{u}$ šu s \bar{i} s \bar{e} šu ANŠE pa-re-šu $ag\bar{a}l\bar{i}$ 3R 8 ii 51 (Shalm. III), cf. ibid. 65 and see Lambert, AnSt 11 148; ANŠE pa-re-e sarhūti fiery mules TCL 3 50 (Sar.); ANŠE pa-re-e sīsê ahtabat I took as plunder mules and horses STT 43:49 (Shalm. III), see Livingstone, SAA 3 17 r. 17; note 2500 (var. 2080) horses beside 710 (vars. 700, 610) ANŠE.ŠÚ.MUL.MEŠ Lie Sar. p. 62:6; ANŠE.ŠÚ.MUL.MEŠ pesûti white mules Borger Esarh. 53 iii 76; I enlarged the courtyard of the palace ana . . . paqādi mūr nisqi Anše.šú.mul.meš agālī ibilī in order to pass in review the war horses, mules, agālu equids, and dromedaries OIP 2 130 vi 66 (Senn.), cf. Borger Esarh. 64:59; $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{e}$ ANŠE.

šú.MUL.MEŠ *rabbûti ša tallultašunu ḫurāṣu kaspu* big horses and mules whose harness was (inlaid with) gold and silver Streck Asb. 52 vi 24, and passim in NA royal.

c) other occs.: [ANŠE].HI.A pa-ru-u uANŠE.LA.GU.HI.A $damq\bar{u}tum$ [in]a GN u GN_2 illû mules and-equids of first quality will go up from the lands of Andariq and Harbû ARM 1 132:5, see MARI 5 184; difficult: 3 ANŠE pa-ar a-ga-al 3 ANŠE. La.gu ARM 24 4+5:8'; 6 Anše pa-ru- \acute{u} 2AMAR.ANŠE 3 SAL.ANŠE six mules, two donkey foals, three jenny asses ARMT 23 505:13; note with fem. pl. adj.: lu sīsê lu pare-e dannāti ana attartija legā take either horses or strong mules for my wagon Aro, WZJ 8 569 HS 111:33 (MB let.), cf. 1 Níg. LÁ ANŠEl.ŠÚ.MUL *ša attarti ana* PN *paqdu* ANŠE.ŠÚ.MUL *i-ba-ah-hu-ma ina harrāni iz=* zaz[z]u one team of mules for the attartu wagon has been handed over to PN, the mules will and they will be available for the journey UM 29-13-826:1 and 4 (courtesy J. A. Brinkman); x NÍG.LÁ ANŠE.KUR. RA X NÍG.LÁ pa-re-e Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 192:4, cf. ibid. No. 193:4 (all MB); x (barley) šà.gal anše.šú.mul fodder for the mules MDP 10 68 No. 103:6 (early OB); x (barley) kurummat pa-re-e BE 15 197:15, cf. PBS 2/2 61:6 (both MB econ.); 8 MA.NA ana sa= $mar{a}du$ ša ANŠE.ŠÚ.MUL.MEŠ Cole Nippur No. 56:13 (early NB) and passim in these letters; note in exercises: $pa-ru-\acute{u}$ Cole Nippur 115:5, cf. ibid. 116:15; elat kaspi ša Anše pa-re-e ša PN ana PN₂ iddinuma apart from the silver for a mule which PN gave to PN_2 VAS 6 58:7 (NB).

For refs. wr. ANŠE.GÌR.NUN.NA, see $k\bar{u}danu$.

parû B s.; (a bead or ornament); EA, SB.

[x] pa-re-e ša NA₄ [u] 1 și[hru(?)] kî šâ= šuma [x] p.-s of glass, and one small one, similar to it EA 14 iii 49 (list of gifts of Tušratta); 4 NA₄.IG[I^{II}.MEŠ 4 NA₄ pa-re-e ina qāt imittišu tarakkas Lambert AV 210 Text 53:8, cf. ibid. 1 and passim; 7 NA₄.IGI.MEŠ 7 pa-re-e ina

parû C parû A

šipāti ṣalmāti [tašakkak] you string seven "eye-stones" (and) seven p.-s on a (thread of) black wool 4R 55 No. 1:4, cf. ibid. 10, 11, etc., cf. IGI.MEŠ pa-re-e kališina . . . ta=šakkak ibid. 14 (Lamaštu), see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 85 note to line 344.

parû C s.; (mng. unkn.); syn. list.*

 $inbu = [x-x]-t\acute{u}$, $\lceil pa \rceil - ru-\acute{u} = [\ldots]$ (followed by $par\check{s}igu$) CT 18 10 iv 23f.

Connect possibly with $p\bar{a}ru$ D.

parû D s.; (an ecstatic); syn. list.*

eššebû, pa-ru-u, uššuru, zabbu = maḥ-ḥu-u LTBA 2 1 vi 41ff., dupls. ibid. 2:378ff., CT 18 5 K.4193 r. 5ff.

parû A v.; 1. to vomit, to void, 2. III to induce vomiting; Bogh., SB; I ipru – iparru (also iparri, iparra), I/3, III; ef. parû adj., parūtu D, purâtu.

[lù].lù = $iteqlepp\hat{u}$, itaktumu, [...] x = pa-ru- \hat{u} , $iteqlepp\hat{u}$ MSL 9 96:205ff. (SB list of diseases); [...] x = pa-ru- \hat{u} (in group with $\hat{e}ru$ and $dal\bar{a}[pu]$) Erimhuš VI 109; šà.lú.ka.sù.sù = pa-[ru- $\hat{u}]$ (in group with $ru[\hat{t}u]$ and $rupu[\hat{s}tu]$) Antagal Fragm. d i 6'.

[i']-a-ru || i-par-ru || a-ru-u || pa-ru-u CT 51 136:15 (comm. to Labat TDP 32:11); NAG-ma ú-zák || [libbašu ana] arê ittanaššâ || libbašu ana pa-re-e [išaq]qâ Hunger Uruk 33 r. 2 (comm. to Labat TDP Tablet VII); NAG-ma i-par-ri CT 41 26:32 (Alu Comm., to Tablet XXIX).

1. to vomit, to void — a) as a symptom of illness — 1' in I: šumma amīlu akala īkulma i-par-ru if a man vomits when he eats AMT 56,3:3 + 84,7:3; libbašu ina pi-qi ana ḤAL-e DÙ.DÙ-uš NU i-par5-ru his stomach heaves from time to time to throw up but he cannot vomit Köcher BAM 49:11; šumma amīlu . . . ŠÀ-šu ana pa-re-e e-ta-ni-pa-áš (see epēšu mng. 1c-3') ibid. 575 ii 17, ana pa-re-e e-te-ni-la-a ibid. 578 i 27; šumma panūšu ṣalmuma dama i-par-ri (var. i-ḥa-hu(!)) Labat TDP 72:20, cf. [. . .] KÚ-šú-ma dama i-par-ru Köcher BAM 389:5'; he is not able to take food or beer mê ka= şûti magal NAG i-par-ru he drinks a great

deal of cold water (and then) vomits Köcher BAM 578 i 29; šumma ... ip-ru-ma ana huḥâtišu zumbu la iṭeḥḥi (see zumbu mng. la) Labat TDP 162:60, also KUB 37 31:9, see Wilhelm, StBoT 36 60; šumma amīlu šam=ma ištīma la ip-ru la iṣnuḥ (see ṣanāḥu) Köcher BAM 575 iii 44; [šumma marta] ip-ru if he vomits bile Labat TDP 174:1; ina ge-[ši-šú] marta i-par-ru he vomits bile when he belches Köcher BAM 575 iii 66.

2' in I/3: if a man's chest hurts su-alam ud ittanaddâ u ip-te-ni-ir-ru he expectorates white phlegm and keeps vomiting AMT 50,3 r.(!) 6, also, wr. *ip-te-ni-ru* ibid. 11; pīqam la pīqam QID-ha ip-te-ni-ru Köcher BAM 75:6; šumma amīlu hašê marusma magal ip-ta-nàr-ru if a man suffers from disease in the lungs and vomits a great deal ibid. 558 i 18, $[\ldots K]$ Ú-šú-ma magal ipta-nar-ru ibid. 389:10', cf. (with marta) ibid. 7'; *šumma ālittu ip-ta-na-ar-ru* if the pregnant woman vomits constantly Labat TDP 208:81; if a man's stomach will not accept food ina pīšu gur.gur-ra takaltašu usahhalšu ip-tana-ru it is regurgitated in his mouth, he has a piercing pain in his stomach (and) he keeps vomiting Köcher BAM 574 i 27, cf. (food and drink) ina pīšu GUR.GUR ip-te*ni-ru* ibid. 575 iv 43; marta ip-te-nar-ru ibid. iii 56.

as therapy: Ú pa-ri-e: Ú.HA šá KUR-i plant for vomiting : -plant of the mountain Uruanna I 330; NAG-šú i-par-ruma iballut you give (the emetic) to him to drink, he will vomit and regain his health Köcher BAM 555 ii 17, cf. ina šikari NAG-šú i- par_5 -ru-ma ibid. 575 ii 39, NAG- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ \acute{u} -za-kama i-par-ra ibid. 3 i 19, for comm. see CT 41 26:32, in lex. section; note, referring to evacuation from the bowels: you make a suppository, put it in his rectum, you wash him with water adi šuburrašu i-par-ru-u until his rectum voids (parallel: ina šikari išattīma i-ár-ru he drinks it in beer and will vomit line 14) Köcher BAM 96 i 16; šubur= rašu i-par-ru ibid. 159 iii 13.

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c) other occs.: šumma NÍG KÚ i-par-ru if (in his dream) he vomits what he has eaten Dream-book 318:y+15, cf. šumma ip-ru-[ma...KÚ] ibid. 11; šumma BÁRA ina šut=tišu ip-ru if in his dream the king vomits ibid. 337:27; šumma šakkadirru ina bīt amēli ip-ru if a skink vomits in a man's house CT 38 43:64, cf. šumma kalbu ina bīt amēli ip-ru, with comm. pa-ru-ú kajānu ú-káp(?)-pat(?) von Weiher Uruk 145:10 (Alu comm.), cf. (said of a pig) CT 38 47:48, (a cat) ip-rù CT 39 50 K.957 r. 2; in I/3: šumma murašû ina bīt amēli ip-ta-nàr-ru CT 39 49:40, cf. ibid. 50 K.3028:9 and 13f.; šumma... ittidû ib-ki ||-ru (see ittidû) CT 38 31 r. 15 (all SB Alu).

2. III to induce vomiting (as a therapeutic measure): [ina a]gappi tu-šap-ra-šúma you use a feather to make him vomit AMT 21,6:5, ina Á tu-šap-ra-š \acute{u} -ma Köcher BAM 543 i 29, 575 iii 36; $ina \text{ \'a} tu-\check{s}ap-[ra-\check{s}u]$ ibid. 560 iii 14, ina Á MUŠEN tu-šap-ra-šuma iballut ibid. 575 ii 34, ina ga-ap-pi tu*šap-ra-šum-ma* ibid. 3 i 42, for other occs. see kappu A mng. 1b-2'; ina hīq šikari tašagqīšu ina kappi tu-šap-ra-šú you give him (the medication) in $h\bar{\imath}qu$ beer to drink (and) make him vomit by using a feather ibid. 66 r. 9, dupl. AMT 45,1:4, ina hīq šikari [NAG]- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ ina Á $t\dot{u}$ - $\dot{s}ap$ - $ra\dot{s}$ - $\dot{s}um$ - $m[a\ iballut]$ Köcher BAM 174:24'; balu patan NAG- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ tu-šap-ra-šu-ma iballut ibid. 549 i 9, cf. AMT 53,10:6, tu-šap-ra-šum-ma iballuţ Köcher BAM 171:18.

parû B v.; to speak insultingly to, to insult; OA, Mari; I ipri, II; cf. $parr\hat{u}$, $par\bar{u}tu$ C.

[pi.il].pi.il = pa-ru-u, [ka].è.dè = min šápi-i, ka.gùn.gùn = pu-u pur-ru-u(text -šu) Antagal III 287ff.

- a) parû: bēlī Zimri-Lim ana Yaggid-Lim u Yaḥdun-Lim pa-ru-ú-um ip-ri A.731, cited MARI 7 373.
- b) purrû: ilam ula ú-pá-ru-ú they will not insult the god Belleten 14 228:70 (OA), see Landsberger, ibid. 267.

parû C v.; (mng. unkn.); SB; I.

rittīšu ina libbi irahhas adi pan rittīšu i-pár(var. -par)-ru-u ukâl (see rittu A mng. 1a-5') AMT 98,3:5, var. from AMT 76,2:5, ef. (in broken context) adi i-par-ru-u ukâl AMT 5,7:3, also [...] adi uzu.MEŠ-šú i-pár-ru-u AMT 95,1:9.

parû see barû C v.

pāru (or parru) adj.; (mng. uncert.); OA.*

miššu mītum miššu pá-ru-um what is this that he is dead, what is this that he is p.? BIN 4 105:5 (note, referring to the same case and the same person: la libbi ilimma PN šannu unfortunately, (the situation of) PN is changed CCT 1 49b:5 and Hecker Giessen 15:7, see Eisser and Lewy, MAOG 35 162ff.).

Landsberger, Arkeologya Dergisi 4 p. 15 n. 1.

pāru A (parru, bāru) s.; skin, hide; SB.

kuš.bar, kuš.bar.šah = pa-a-ri (var. bar-ri) Hh. XI 272f., var. from RS Forerunner; [uzu.bar], uzu.bar.[šáh] = [pa]-a-ri Hh. XV 286f.; kuš.bar.bar, kuš.bar.šah = $p\acute{a}$ -ru, $p\acute{a}r$ ši- $b\acute{e}$ -i Arnaud Emar 6 548:184f. (Hh. XI); ba- $\acute{a}r$ BAR = pa-a-rum A I/6:183, cf. ba- $\acute{a}r$ BAR = pa-a-ri $\acute{s}[\acute{a}\ldots]$ ibid. 307; BAR $^{p[a]$ -a-r[u] Proto-Izi II 325. $ma\acute{s}l\acute{u}$, pa-a-ri (var. ba-a-ri) = $ma\acute{s}$ -ku Malku II 236f.

(Sargon) ša pa-a-ri PN $b\bar{e}l$ $\bar{a}li$ šunu $ill\bar{u}ri$ š $us\bar{i}mu$ who dyed the skin of PN, the ruler of their city, as red as the $ill\bar{u}ru$ plant Lyon Sar. 5:33; $[k\bar{i}]ma$ anhulli šitmur $\bar{a}ku$ $k\bar{i}ma$ $[\ldots]$ šá pa-a-ri unassah I am impetuous like the gale, I tear off [the \ldots] like $[\ldots]$ of the skin(?) KAH 2 84:20 (Adn. II), see Grayson, RIMA 2 148.

pāru B s.; (a type of literary composition);
OB, SB.

5 pa-a-ru akkadû five p.-songs, Akkadian KAR 158 r. viii 16 (SB); 1 pa-ru-um ana Papulegarra 2 šīr tanittim ana Papulegarra one p.-song for DN, two songs of praise for

pāru C parullu

DN JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 6 i 1, cf. 1 pa-ru-um 2 šīr tanittim ibid. pl. 9 vi 34; 20 pa-rum ša Ištar twenty p.-songs for Ištar Or. NS 60 340 HS 1879:21 (both OB).

pāru C s.; (a garment or its sleeve); syn.
list.*

 $pa\text{-}a\text{-}\dot{p}u,\ pa\text{-}a\text{-}ru=\acute{\mathbf{E}}\ a\text{-}\dot{p}i$ Malku VI 132f., cf. $pa(\text{text } \acute{a}\acute{s})\text{-}\dot{p}u,\ pa(\text{text } \acute{a}\acute{s})\text{-}ru=\acute{\mathbf{E}}\ a\dot{p}i$ An VII 216f.

pāru D s.; seed, semen(?); syn. list.*

nipru, āru, tu-ṣa-tum, pa-a-ar = ze-rum Explicit Malku I 322ff.; pa-ár nu-ub-tú = diś-[pu] semen(?) of the bee (means) honey Malku VIII 172.

pāru E s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.

[$\check{s}um$]ma pa-ru-um 1 NINDA $imta[\check{h}ar \dots in]a$ $\frac{1}{2}$ pa-ri-im 2 PI [...] if the p. is one ninda square(?), [...], from(?) one-half p. two $p\bar{a}nu$ [...] MKT 1 150 r. iii 13f.

pāru F s.(?); (mng. unkn.); OB.

2 (PI) ina bīt papāhim 3 (BÁN) GUD pa-a-ru-um ŠU.NIGIN X ŠE ZI.GA ina ú-ri-im TLB 1 184:10 (list of expenditures).

pāru G s.; (a profession?); MB Alalakh.*

PN LÚ *pa-a-ru* JCS 8 12 No. 182:16.

pâru v.; 1. to look for, search for, 2. I/2 to check, inspect, scrutinize(?); OA(?), OB, SB; I $ip\bar{a}r$, I/2.

kin = pa-a-rum, [ki]n.kin = $$i-te^{-2}-u$, bu.bu.lu = $bu^{-2}-u$ Antagal VIII 52ff.; [ki]n = pa-a-ru (in group with parru, $bu^3\hat{u}$) Antagal D 175.

1. to look for, search for: arkišu... ana qereb agamme u appārāte uma'irma 5 ūmē i-pa-ru-nim-ma ul innamir ašaršu I sent (my soldiers) after him (Marduk-aplaiddina), even to the midst of the marshes and lagoons, they searched for him for five days, but his (hiding) place was not found OIP 2 56:10 (Senn.); uncert.: allān 3 MA.NA kaspim ša adaggulu mimma šaniam ula iddinunim KI Aššur libši mamman a-BA-a-

ri-kà laššuma jāti tassalhanni apart from three minas of silver which I own they did not give me anything more, let it be deposited with Aššur, there is nobody to you, and you cheated me KTS 1 la: 24 (OA let.); uncert.: ša ad[n]āti Šamaš uz[nī]šina tušpatti bar-ru-ka (var. pa-[...]) ezzu šamru nūrka attama tanandinšinā<ti>iv) you, Šamaš, grant knowledge to mankind, they seek(?) you, it is you who bestows upon them your violent, fierce light Lambert BWL 134:150 (hymn to Šamaš).

2. I/2 to check, inspect, scrutinize(?): *ip-ta-ar šiknassa* he (Ninšubur?) inspects her shape(?) RA 15 175 i 19 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 84.

In CT 12 18 i 19 (A VIII/4:24) read pa-nu; in ICK 1 63:43 read $ta-\acute{a}p-ta-ra-a[s]$; in BE 17 23:12 read ap-ta-ta-ar, see $pat\bar{a}ru$ mng. 7a. For Lie Sar. 368 see $pas\bar{a}lu$.

**pâru II (AHw. 837a) see pu'uru adj.

parūgu s.; pile(?) of grain; NA*; pl. parū= qāni.

[še]. $[su_7+sum]$.meš = pa-ru-gu, ta-ra-mu, $[kur]-di\tilde{s}-\tilde{s}u$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 44ff.

ra-hi-su = pa-ru-gu, kurdiššu, šibirru LTBA 2 2:194ff.

x še pa-ru-ga-ni za-ri-ú x še pa-ru-ga-ni rēḥu x še pa-ru-ga-ni ša še.PAD.MEŠ BABBAR.MEŠ rēḥu x grain piles(?) sown, x grain piles(?) remaining, x grain piles(?) of white grain remaining Postgate Palace Archive 136:1ff.

paruktu s.; curtain(?), screen(?); NB; Aram. lw.

maškanu šuršudu pa-ru-ka-a-ti a mounted canopy (for a boat) (with?) screens(?) Nbn. 776:1; 1 MA.NA SÍG haṣašti itti 2 MA.NA 15 GÍN 1 pa-ru-uk-ti ša DN (see haṣartu mng. 1b) UCP 9 103 No. 41:3.

von Soden, Or. NS 46 191f. connects to OB paraktu.

parullu see burullu.

parūtu B

parūru s.; (a form of malt); SB.

BI *he-pí* eš-šú zì // pa-ru-ru šá qé-mi JNES 33 336:4 (med. comm.); pa-ru-ur(var. -ru) buqli Ass. 13956/bd i 12 and 21, partially cited Köcher Pflanzenkunde p. 8 No. 32b (Uruanna).

paruššu s.; staff, goad; SB; Sum. lw.

giš.kak.uš, giš.bar.uš = pa-ru-[us-su] Hh. VIIB 148f.; ba-ár bar = pa-ru-us-su A I/6:242; bar.uš.[se] = [pa-ru-us-su] Hh. XXIV 222; giš.bal(?).ti = pa-r[u(?)-u]s(?) u-si shaft of an arrow Hh. VIIA 63a.

mè.ni kur.ra bar.uš ba.ni.íb.ra: [tā= hassu šadâ ina pa]-ru-uš-ši ilputma his battle destroyed the mountain (as if) with a goad Lugale VI 16 (= 252); giš.bar.uš hul ús.sa.e.dè ma.ra.[...]: pa-ru-uš-šú ša lemniš irtaneddû jâti [...] a goad that persecutes me with evil intent [pricked] me (followed by mu.du.ru mu.un.sìg.sìg.ga: haṭṭu ni-ṭu-tum a staff that beats) BA 5 639 No.8:9f., see Maul Eršahunga 312:12′f.

qinnazu iṭṭânni . . . Giš pa-ru-uš-šú usaḥ= ḥilanni ziqāta labšat (see saḥālu mng. 2a) Lambert BWL 44:101 (Ludlul II), with comm. Giš pa-ru-uš-šú Giš ḥaṭṭu ibid.

In BIN 4 166:6, read the OA personal name Barrušu, see burrušu.

paruttu see parūtu A.

parūtu A (paruttu) s.; (a type of alabaster); MB, Emar, SB, NB.

a) used for buildings and statues: NA₄ KUR Tu-nu NA₄ pa-ru-te šuātu ana šubat RN ... bēlišu PN ... ukīn (see šubtu A mng. 2a) Iraq 25 56:50 (Shalm. III throne base); as=kuppāte gaṣṣi NA₄ pa-ru-ti ina šaplišunu aṣ=līma (see ṣalā'u mng. 1b) 2R 67:80 (Tigl. III), see Tadmor Tigl. III 174 r. 30', cf. Lie Sar. p. 76:15; umām šadê u tâmāti ša NA₄ pīli peṣê u NA₄ pa-ru-te ēpuš I fashioned (statues of) the beasts of mountains and seas from white limestone and alabaster AKA 221:20, cf. AKA 187 r. 21 (Asn.); 4 nēšē ša atbari 2 aladlammê

ša NA₄ pa-ru-te 2 burhiš ša NA₄ pīli peṣê ab= nīma AKA 147 v 18 (Aššur-bēl-kala), also [...] ša NA₄ pa-ru-ú-[te] (in broken context) AKA 115 r. 14 (Tigl. I).

- b) used for beads or ornaments: NA₄ hurāṣa na4 sāmta na4 uqnâ na4 pa-ru-tú ina nabāsi tašakkak ina gātišu tarakkasma you string beads of gold, carnelian, lapis lazuli, and alabaster on red wool and tie (the string) on his hand Köcher BAM 159 ii 9; NA₄ pa-ru- $t\acute{u}$ (among six stones for appeasing Ištar and Gula) ibid. 375 ii 1, dupls. ibid. 368 ii 12, (without det.) 370 ia 15', 372 ii 19, wr. NA₄ pa-ru-ut-tum ibid. 420 ii 6, wr. NA_4 pa-ru-ti UET 4 149:2 (NB); 20 NA_4 pa-ru-tum Arnaud Emar 6 282:11, cf. ibid. 24 (cultic jewelry inv.); pa-ru-tu (beside various stones) Gilg. VIII K.8281:2; $NA_4 pa-ru-t\acute{u}$ 5R 30 No. 5 r. 1 (= 59), Studies Landsberger 332 ii 1, STT 271 ii 11, and passim in lists of stones, wr. without NA₄ Köcher BAM 356 ii 4 and 15, iv 6 and 14, ibid. 366 iii 11, 376 ii 20, also TCL 6 12 vi 5, see Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 30 (NB astrol.); pa-ru-tu Cole Nippur 116:16.
- c) used for vessels: [šik]katu pa-ru-tum an alabaster flask Gilg. VIII K.8281:45.
- d) referring to a color of glass, glaze: x dušû peşû x tuzkâ maškanti NA4 pa-ru-te Aš[šur]^{ki} one mina of light dušû-colored glass, 15 shekels of tuzkû glass (are) the ingredients for alabaster-colored glass from Assur Oppenheim Glass 50 iv 21; šumma pa-ru-tu₈ la tanakkud if (the glass looks like) alabaster, do not worry ibid. 63:11 (MB), see ibid. 50f. and 65; igārāteša u nāmirīša . . . ina agurri abnē NA4 surri NA4 uqnî NA4 pappar dilî NA4 pa-ru-te kīma tamlīte urekkis (see rakāsu mng. 9) AfO 19 141 r. 13 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 54:66.

See *gišnugallu* discussion section.

parūtu B s.; (a type of leather); OB, Mari; pl. parâtu.

kuš.pa(var. .pár).ru.tum = pa-ru-tum (preceded by nahbatu) Hh. XI 106, var. from Arnaud Emar 6 548:85.

parūtu C parzillu

1 Kuš pa-ru-tum ARM 21 302:9; 1 GIŠ. GIGIR ša Kuš pa-ru-tim M.8279, cited ARMT 21 p. 369; [aššum x Kuš n]ahbāt šaššarī ša Kuš pa-[ra-tim] [aššum x Kuš n]ahbāt ša Kuš pa-ra-tim concerning x leather cases for saws, made of(?) p.-leather, concerning x leather cases made of p.-leather ARMT 23 104:19f.; 3 kuš udu.a.lum ba.ru.tum.šè three skins of alu sheep, for p.-leather BIN 9 89:2 (early OB).

parūtu C (parītu) s.; insulting speech, insult; syn. list; cf. parû B v.

 $ma-ag-ri-t\acute{u}= \check{s}il-la-tum,\ pa-ru-tum$ Malku IV 244f.; $nu-ul-la-tum,\ mi-gir-tum,\ pa-ri-tum= [\check{s}il-la-t]um$ An IX 100ff.

Lambert BWL 312.

parūtu D s.; vomit; SB*; ef. parû A v.

šumma LÚ.TUR pa-ru-ta mali if the baby is covered with vomit Labat TDP 226:68, cf. šumma LÚ.TUR pa-ru-ta sa-li if the baby is spattered with vomit ibid. 69f.

parzikku (or parziqqu) s.; (mng. uncert.);
lex.*

giš.dag.si = $\S U = par\text{-}zik\text{-}kum$ Hg. B II 89, in MSL 6 110; giš.rab+gan.pirig = $\hbar a\text{-}da\text{-}nu = par\text{-}zik$ $\S a$ na-a-du Hg. B II 187, in MSL 6 143; uncert.: giš.dag.si. \acute{e} .pa.na = par-[x-x] [ta-pa-li] Hh. VIIA 147 (corrected from BM 37928, courtesy M. Civil).

parzillu s.; 1. iron, 2. NA₄.AN.BAR (a stone or bead, "iron stone"); from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and AN.BAR (pseudo-logogram BAR.ZIL in Mari, see mng. 1a-2'); ef. parzillu in ša parzilli, parzillu in ša parzillišu.

[an.bar] = par-zil-lu (var. pár-zi-lu) Hh. XI 290; an.bar, an.bar.sù, an.bar.sù.ga = pár-zil-lum Izi A ii 3'ff.; bar.gal, UD = par-zi-lu CT 18 29 i 51f. (group voc.).

tukum.bi gú.gal an.bar sa₁₀.sa₁₀.da lugal ma.da.bi níg.gig dingir.uru.ki. na.n[i...]: šumma šarru par-zil-lum išām šar māti šāšu ikkib il ālišu ūmišamm[a...] if a king purchases iron, the king of that country [will violate] a taboo of his city god daily Hunger Uruk 85 r. 1f.

Ú ha-za(var. -zal)-lu-nu: Aš An.Bar giš nu-úr-ma-a Uruanna III 104.

1. iron — a) in gen. — 1' in OA: $1\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA LÁ $\frac{1}{4}$ GÍN ša pár-zi-lim ikšudakka Anatolica 12 143 Ka 975:20, cf. 5 GÍN pár-zi-lam PN 2 GÍN pár-zi-lam PN₂ ibid. 146 Kalley 1944/4:5 and 7, also cited as "Kelley Coll. C 3" Landsberger, ArOr 18/1 332 n. 2.

2' in OB, Elam, Mari: as my lord knows 1 awīlum pa-ar-zi-la-am babil one man carries the iron YOS 2 82:26, see Stol, AbB 9 82; 2,12 ša pa-ar-zi-il-li 2,12 (is the key number) of iron MDP 34 27:62, see Kilmer, Or. NS 29 293; [h]ullam ša pa-ar-zi-li MDP 22 141:3; [1] hullu ša pár-zil-li š[a(?) (...)] ba-bu- $\check{s}u$ tam-li- $[\dots]$ ARM 7 244:7' and 10'; 1 [GÍN] HAR pár-zi-lim ni-bu-um ARMT 25 815:10; wr. (with the pseudo-logogram) BAR.ZIL (as material of precious objects): ARMT 21 222:6-8, 39, 223:1, 2, 4, 26, 27, 33, 224:31', 230:1, ARMT 23 535 i 8, ARMT 25 397:6, 398:4, 420:1, 601:7 and 9, 608:6; AN. BAR-zi-lu-u u ur.mah . . . inanna $s\bar{u}bilam$ now send me iron and a lion Salvini The Habiru Prism of King Tunip-Teššup of Tikunani 107:26 (let. of Hattušili I).

3' in Qatna, EA, Bogh., MA, MB: 2 šamšātu AN.BAR ina turunni hurāşi two rosettes of iron mounted in a gold setting(?) RA 43 156:176 (Qatna inv.), also hīdu AN.BAR ibid. 162:245; 1 Gír ša lišānšu AN.BAR one dagger whose blade is of iron EA 22 ii 16, but EME Gír.AN.BAR KBo 1 14:23 (Bogh. let.), and see lišānu mng. 6b, see also patru; 10 šemer qāti ša AN.BAR raqqātu hurāṣa uhhuzu EA 25 ii 28 (list of gifts of Tušratta); (four daggers of bronze) 1 Gír ša AN.BAR Postgate, Iraq 35 13:11 (MA); 2 erū Kù.GI...x erū AN.BAR two headbands of gold, x headbands of iron PBS 2/2 120:46 (MB), cf. ibid. 25f.

4' in NA, NB: AN.BAR $ni\check{s}\bar{u}$ and Arbaja ina kaspi ittandinu the people have been selling iron to the Arabs for silver CT 53

parzillu parzillu

10:22; anāku AN.BAR ana hubti[mma] erâ ana Arbaja addan I only sell iron to the deportees, copper to the Arabs ibid. r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 1 179; PAP x bilat AN. BAR ina libbi x MA.NA $[kaspi \ la]qi$ total: 75 talents of iron purchased for 18 minas of silver ADD 812:6, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 26 (both NA); note with pl. concord: ana muhhi an.bar ša bēlu išpura an.bar $q\acute{e}$ -ru-bu-tu $j\bar{a}nu$ as for the iron about which (my) lord sent a message to me, there are no iron (ingots?) readily available CT 22 2:26f. (NB let.); $a\check{s}\check{s}u$ AN.BAR $\check{s}a$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ $i\check{s}pur$ 20 bilat an.bar ša na-sa-ka pn gabbi ina GN iktemis concerning the iron about which my lord sent a message, PN collected in Calah all twenty talents of iron that I was transporting Cole Nippur 41:6f. (early NB let.); AN.BAR mala našâti [ana] mamma la ta= nandin do not sell any of the iron that you are transporting to anyone (I will collect it all) ibid. 17; AN.BAR ina panīšu addin ibid. 31; AN.BAR ša ahija ibaššu ibid. 96:11; concerning the *irbu* silver *ina muhhi* AN. BAR *ša itti kaspi ana quppu innaskuma* in connection with the iron that was thrown into the collection box along with the silver Studies Jones 165:25; AN.BAR ana bitqa δa GIŠ.APIN.ME iron for the repair of plows TCL 13 182:5; x AN.BAR . . . ana PN LÚ. SIMUG AN. BAR nadin two talents 13 minas of iron have been given to PN, the ironsmith Nbn. 425:1f., cf. Nbk. 187:10, 418:5, and see nappāhu usage b-3', Kümmel Familie 32-35; x an.bar ana dullu ana PN nappāhi na= din Nbn. 89:1, also 472:1, cf. Nbn. 745:1 and 4; 1 gú.un 44 ma.na an.bar *ana* 10 gín KÙ.BABBAR one talent 44 minas of iron for ten shekels of silver BIN 1 162:11; $15\frac{1}{2}$ gín $b\bar{a}bti$ 2 ma.na 1 gín ša ana an.bar VAS 6 190:7; 8 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana $\frac{1}{2}$ GÚ.UN AN.BAR Nbn. 428:11; x silver ina libbi 12 gín kù.babbar an.bar which twelve shekels of silver are for iron Nbn. 37:2 (all NB).

b) origin, quality: *miqit pa-ar-zi-il-li-im ša qaqqara irassu* fall of (meteoric) iron

which crushes the soil JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 r. v 21 (OB lit.); ana AN.BAR damqi ša tašpuranni AN.BAR damqu ina GN ina bīt kunukkija laššu AN.BAR ana epēši lemê= nu altapar AN.BAR damga eppušu adīni la igammaru concerning the iron of good quality about which you sent word to me, good-quality iron is not available in Kizzuwatna in my storehouse, we are unable to produce iron (here), so I sent (for it), they are producing iron of good quality, but until now have not completed (the task) KBo 1 14:20ff. (Bogh. let.); X AN.BAR zakâ dam= qu nasqu latku [b]ēru agru 90,000 talents of pure, high-quality, choice, tested, selected, precious iron STT 40:25 and dupl., see Kraus, AnSt 30 111 (let. of Gilg.); (in three mountains) ibbani par-zil-lu Lie Sar. 226, copy Winckler Sar. pl. 8 No. 16:5, see Fuchs Sargon 129:226; X AN.BAR šá KUR ia-ama-na . . . x an.bar šá kur la-ab-na-nuYOS 6 168:15 and 17 (NB) and dupls. TCL 12 84:7f. and PTS 2098 r. 11 and 13, see JCS 21 236; x an.bar 15 ma.na ša kur Humê «ša kur Humê» 18 minas 54 shekels of iron, 15 minas from Humê Nbn. 571:36, ef. GCCI 2 53:1, CT 55 244:2, 397:3; $2\frac{1}{2}$ MA. NA AN.BAR $hu\check{s}\hat{e}$ two and one-half minas of iron scraps TCL 13 233:40; 2 MA.NA AN.BAR *hušê* PN *nappāhu mahir* Gehlken Uruk 1 3:1 (all NB), see also nappāhu; 3 GÚ.UN an.bar *sakru ša adanniš ammar ana šarri* bēlija ašpuranni arhiš šarru bēlī lušēbila (see adanniš usage d) ABL 566 r. 1, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 294.

c) objects made of iron: DN ina epinni ša AN BAR ālku[nu] nagīkunu lu[šab]alkit may Šamaš overturn your city and your district with an iron plow Wiseman Treaties 545, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; note with pl. concord: lest a robber or thief should enter through the outlet of the canal water in pa-ar-zi-il-lum e-lu-tim aṣbat mūṣāša in ḥūqu gullātim pa-ar-zi-il-lum uš= šimma uššiṭ rikissa (see ellu mng. 1c-1') VAB 4 84 No. 5 ii 5ff. (Nbk.), see Laessøe, JCS 5 23 n. 17; [x] ṣib-te-e-ti AN BAR [šá] PN . . .

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ina libbi nadû ina pan PN₂ *rab kīli* Gehlken Uruk 1 159:1 (NB); [1]-te a-ru-ut-hi AN.BAR ADD 1059 r. 6, cf. $[x \ a-ru]-ut-hi$ AN.BAR ADD 1081 r. ii 6', see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 91 and 165; GIŠ.NÁ AN.BAR kappu URUDU $\acute{a}r$ - \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ AN.BAR (among dowry items) Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 184:10'f.; 5 AN.BAR marrāti bēlī lušēbil Cole Nippur 102:17, cf. kî nakutti aššu an.bar marrāti ana $b\bar{e}lija$ ašpur ibid. 22, $qulm\hat{u}$ AN.BAR ibid. 35:23 (early NB letters); *ištēn marri ša* 2 MA.NA AN.BAR one iron spade weighing two minas VAS 5 49:16, cf. 2-ta marrāta AN.BAR ša 2 MA.NA KI.LÁ CTMMA 3 67:1, cf. also TCL 9 118:10 and 14, YOS 3 88:13 (all NB); 90 dug an.bar 9 dug kù.gi MKT 3 42 YBC 4698 i 12, cf. ibid. 15 (OB); AN.BAR ša bēlī šiltāhē ana epāše iddinanni 20 šiltāhē ina libbišu ētapaš lišāna ša AN.BAR ša bēlī haṭṭa [an]a epāše [idd]inanni ana haṭṭe ana epāše la illak from the iron that my lord gave to me for making arrowheads, I have made twenty arrowheads, but the iron ingot that my lord gave to me for making a staff is not suitable for making the staff Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 16:5 and 9, cf. AN.BAR şehra ša bēlī iddinanni ana mahīte ana $[ep]\bar{a}$ še la illak ibid. 22; 3 ma.na an. BAR gamru KI.LÁ 6 patrātu 2-ta unqātu ša dalāti 2-ta niggallātu three minas of iron, complete weight of six daggers, two door rings, and two sickles ZK 2 324:1 (NB); 2 MA.NA $\frac{5}{6}$ MA.NA AN.BAR KI.LÁ 2-ta pat-riAN.BAR Nbn. 707:1f.; 6 pat-ra AN.BAR TCL 12 114:3, for refs. wr. GÍR.AN.BAR, see patru; U₈.HI.A ša kakkabtu AN.BAR la ta= you must not slaughter sheep marked with the iron star (brand) YOS 7 128:17, cf. ibid. 23 (NB let.); ina šindu AN. BAR ša DN išemmiti he will brand (the cows) with the iron brand of the Ladyof-Uruk YOS 6 11:14 (NB leg.); PN PN₂ ... ina şişşī iš qātī AN.BAR birīti AN.BAR utammeḥa qātē šēpē I secured PN and PN2 hand and foot by means of manacles, iron fetters, and iron links Streck Asb. 28 iii 59; šummannu u birītu AN.BAR addīšuma (see *šummannu* usage c) OIP 2 39 iv 50 (Senn.);

ina is gātī an.bar.me lilliku YOS 3 182:11 (NB let.); pūt PN ina semerē AN.BAR PN₂ $PN_3 \dots na \hat{s} \hat{u}$ PN_2 and PN_3 assume guarantee for PN (who is imprisoned) in iron bonds YOS 7 178:2 (NB let.), cf. ina semerē AN.BAR.MEŠ ibid. 13; HAR AN.BAR.MEŠ $rab\hat{u}ti$ ša PN . . . $nad\hat{u}$ ZA 4 144 No. 17:1 (= Pinches, PEQ 1900 263 No. 3:1, NB leg.); for siparru AN.BAR "bronze" (fetters) made of iron, e.g., ABL 1033 r. 5, see siparru mng. 2; 3 mutirre AN.BAR Postgate Palace Archive 155 iv 14, also (with other objects) ibid. 15-20, cf. also ZA 74 78:1ff. (both NA invs.), cf. AN.BAR kalappu lantuh ABL 896:11; for other objects made of iron, see also akkullu, aruthe, azmarû, buşinnu, gurpisu, kalappu, kallu, kinūnu, lūlītu, *magattu, makurru, marru, maššânu, matganu, mittu, mušēlû, nalpattu, nasru A, nașbaru, nēsepu, niggallu, patru, qulmû, semeru, sikkatu, siriam, sirpu, ša= $\check{s}\bar{\imath}tu$, $\check{s}a\check{s}\check{s}aru$, $\check{s}uk\bar{u}du$, $ud\hat{u}$, unqu, $zin\hat{u}$; see also Brinkman, in J. Curtis, ed., Bronzeworking Centres of Western Asia 155f. notes 48-52.

as booty, tribute, offering: Kù. BABBAR.MEŠ KÙ.GI.MEŠ AN.NA.MEŠ UD. KA.BAR.MEŠ AN.BAR.MEŠ kišitti gātēja silver, gold, tin, bronze, iron, my booty AKA 221:21; 300 GÚ.UN AN.BAR... niṣirte ekallišu . . . amhur I received (as booty two talents of silver, etc.) three hundred talents of iron, the treasures of his palace AKA 238 r. 39 (both Asn.), cf. AKA 187 r. 26, 241 r. 52, 342 ii 122, 366 iii 66, 369 iii 74, and passim in NA hist.; $par-zil-la \ ša \ n\bar{\imath}ba \ la \ i\check{s}\hat{u} \dots$ uga'iša qīšāti I offered as gifts (to Marduk) countless quantities of iron Winckler Sar. pl. 35 No. 74:142, see Fuchs Sargon 231; 1 MA.NA AN.BAR 1 MA.NA A.BÁR (in broken context) BBR No. 68:18; ana uššēšu abna kaspa hurāṣa an.bar erâ annaka riqqē ina riqqē lu addi at its foundation I set precious stones, silver, gold, iron, copper, tin, layers of aromatics AOB 1 122 iv 20 (Shalm. I), see RIMA 1 p. 185:141, cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 36 No. 76:160, see Fuchs Sargon 238.

e) as ingredient in med. and magic: NA₄.KA.GI.NA.DIB.BA AN.BAR tasâk ina

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ì.GIŠ.BUR tuballal you crush magnetic iron ore and iron, you mix (them) in $p\bar{u}ru$ oil Biggs Saziga 18 No. 2:9, cf. ibid. 23 No. 6:16, 33 No. 14:15, 42 No. 23:14, KAR 70:15, LKA 98:13, see Biggs Šaziga p. 53 and 63; AN.BAR AN.NA ... ina maški tašappi ... ina ki= *šādišu tašakkan* you wrap up iron and tin in leather and place it around his neck LKA 95:25, cf. KAR 70:17, STT 280 i 18, ii 9, see Biggs Šaziga 53ff.; ūm rihūssu isarruru AN.BAR GIŠ.ŠITÁ ina šikari išattīma ēl when his semen starts dribbling, he will drink iron (scrapings) from a mace in beer, and he will be clean Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 233:85'; AN.BAR ḤU.LUḤ.ḤA ina kišādišu tašakkan Iraq 19 40 i 8; note "male and female": AN.BAR NITA u SAL ina $kiš\bar{a}$ = dišu tašakkan Iraq 19 41 vi 12; AN.BAR NA₄.AD.BAR talappap you wrap (spun red wool around) iron and basalt Köcher BAM 237 i 31; AN.BAR GIŠ.GAN.U₅ [...] Ì.GIŠ tapaššassu ibid. 216:72', ef. AMT 96,4:7; $e\check{s}mekku$ adbaru an.bar ì.sumun $b\bar{a}b$ Gilgāmeš ina maški (see ešmekku) Köcher BAM 311:60' (= KAR 186 r. 10); elkulla aktam šārat šēlebi [BAB]BAR AN.BAR zalāga ina maški ibid. 311:61', cf. ibid. 31'; ana libbiša nībi kaspi hurāṣi an.bar uqnî dušî ... takammisma AMT 90,1 (= Köcher BAM 449) ii 5; NA₄.AN.ZA.KÁM NA₄.HU.LUH.HA NA₄ $m\bar{u}$ sa an.bar na₄.ka.gi.na.dib.ba [ina] *šikari tasâk* AMT 90,1 vi 5 (= Köcher BAM 449 iii 6'); *išid* Ú.ḤA NA₄ *mūṣa* AN.BAR *zalāqa* nikiptu ina maški AMT 93,1:5; [...] Ú.LÁ ru' $t\bar{\imath}ta$ an.bar ina ì.giš š $\acute{\rm s}$ ($\acute{\rm s}$...) amt 96,4:6; (among stone beads, in broken context) AMT 14,4:7, 19,1:12, 85,2:9, [...] pa-ar-zi-illu KUB 37 46 i 7', cf. ibid. 44:8'.

f) in figurative and literary use: awat Tabarna... ša An.BAR ša la na-di-a-am ša la šebērim the word of Tabarna is of iron, it cannot be neglected or broken Güterbock Siegel 1 p. 49; GUD.MEŠ ul imutti ša An.BAR šunu the oxen do not die, they are of iron YOS 6 103:21 (NB leg.), see Oppenheim, IEJ 5 89-92; arnī kīma BAR-ti An.BAR [ana aš=rišu aj itūr] may my sin, like.... iron,

never return to its home JNES 15 140:18'; may the great gods make qaqqarkunu kî AN.BAR your earth (barren) like iron Wiseman Treaties 528; uncert.: šūt pa-ar-zi-il-li našû rēš napluḥātim (see napluḥtu) RA 45 173:50, [...] pa-ar-zi-li-im TIM 9 48 r. i 11', see J. Westenholz Akkade 88 (both OB lit.); [...] kiṣir par-zil-li (in broken context) Lambert BWL 204 KAR 48 fragm. 3 A 5.

NA₄.AN.BAR (a stone or bead, "iron stone") – a) in lists of stones: NA_4 . BABBAR.DIL NA₄.AN.BAR NA₄.MUŠ.GÍR CT 14 16 BM 93084:8, cf. Lambert AV 183f. Text 25 A:3 and B:3; NA₄.AN.BAR ajartu janibu Bagh. Mitt. 10 122 No. 7:5; abnu šikinšu kīma AN.BAR X NA₄ x [x] takip NA₄.[AN]. [BAR(?)] MU.[NI] the stone whose form is like iron, is spotted [with . . .], its name is "iron stone" Köcher BAM 378 v 9', cf. abnu *šikinšu kīma* na₄ sābimma an.bar tuk= kup the stone that looks like $s\bar{a}bu$ stone but is flecked with iron STT 108:35, dupl. STT 109:39; 2 NA₄.AN.BAR (list of 16 different stones) UET 4 151:5 (NB); NA₄.AN. BAR (among 36 stones on the first string) Köcher BAM 375 i 10, cf. ibid. ii 14, see Studies Landsberger 332f.

b) as ingredient in med. and magic: NA_4 .AN.BAR ina síg.ZA.[GÌN] [...] AMT 17,3 ii 9; ana kišpī la ṭeḫê NA4.AN.BAR URUDU NITÁ GAR-ma [(x)] $ki\check{s}p\bar{u}$ ul $i\dot{t}e\dot{h}=$ $h\hat{u}\check{s}u$ AMT 86,1 iv 5; NA₄.AN.BAR . . . tapta=naššassuma you rub him thoroughly with "iron stone" Köcher BAM 471 ii 20'; NA₄.AN. BAR 6 Ú.HI.A $ann\hat{u}[ti]$ (five substances and) "iron stone," these six medicaments AMT 97,4:27, cf. CT 23 44 K.2574 iii 4, Köcher BAM 216:9'; mūṣa anzaḥḥa kutpâ šadâna ṣā= bita NA4.AN.BAR ... tasâk ina dam erēni *šaman sirdi u šamni halsi tuballal* you pound mūsu-stone, glass, black frit, magnetite, and "iron stone" and mix it with cedar balsam, olive oil, and pressed oil Hunger Uruk 46:10; 14 NA₄.AN.BAR teleqqi ina DUR SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA $ta \check{s} a k k a k$ you take 14 "iron stones" and string them on a string of blue wool BE 31 60 i 24, cf. AfO 12

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pl. 9 K.9875 r. i 6; NA₄.AN.BAR (among 15 stones used against paralysis of the right arm) BE 31 60 ii 26, cf. ibid. r. i 6, ii 4 and 14; NA₄.AN.BAR (among 18 NA₄ NAM.ERÍM. BÚR.DA) Köcher BAM 194 iii 1, cf. Jastrow, Transactions of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia 35 (1913) 400 r. 37; NA₄.AN.BAR beside a temple, a tree, a plant, (associated with a zodiacal sign) Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen pl. 17 K.11151 ii 7.

In CT 6 25a:8 read $1\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA síg coll. C. B. F. Walker, apud Bjorkman, NABU 1989/14.

Reiter Die Metalle im Alten Orient 344-400 (with previous lit.); Artzi, JNES 28 268ff.

parzillu in ša parzilli s.; ironsmith; Mari; wr. with pseudo-logogram ša BAR. ZIL; cf. parzillu.

(PN and PN $_2$) 2 LÚ ša BAR.ZIL ARMT 22 12 iii 22.

For Lú.simug an.bar see $napp\bar{a}hu$ usage b-3'.

parzillu in ša parzillišu s.; (an occupation); NA; pl. ša parzillišunu; wr. ša AN.BAR-šú; cf. parzillu.

PN ša AN.BAR-šu ND 2440 r. ii 7, cf. [s]a AN.BAR-šu-nu ibid. 9, cited Radner, MOS Studies 1 123.

parzimu see parsimu.

parziqqu see parzikku.

pasa'du s.; equipment, outfitting; NB*; Iranian word.

Twenty shekels of silver $p\bar{u}t$ zitti šá PN šá pa-sa-'-du šá MU.9.KAM šá KUR E-lam-mat.KI PN_2 rab qašti ša PN ina $q\bar{a}t$ fPN_3 ummu ša PN mahir received by PN_2 , the chief of PN's group of archers, from fPN_3 , the mother of PN, (the silver is) PN's principal share for the p. for year nine (of Darius I) for (the service in) Elam VAS 4 126:4, see Jursa $B\bar{e}l$ -remanni 262; e-pišNfG.ŠID

šá pa-sa-'-du šá LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ ēpiš dullu ša Elamat^{ki} Dar. 293 obv.(!) 1, see Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 30 n. 65.

Zadok, BiOr 41 36; Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 131 n. 143 (with previous lit.).

*pasāḥu v.; (mng. uncert.); Mari, Bogh.; II, IV.

- a) II: amat Miṣrî attama lu-ú-pa-zi-iḫ KUB 3 56:5 (let.).
- b) IV: $\check{s}arrum \dots girram \dots illakamma$ $i[p-p]a-\acute{a}s-si-\acute{h}a-a[m]$ ARMT 14 103 r. 21', coll. Durand Documents de Mari 1 625f. No. 431 note 425.

For MVAG 21 88:11 see $pas\bar{a}mu$ mng. 3; in Syria 33 65:31, read (with Durand Documents de Mari 1 395f. No. 251 note l) $ap-pa-\langle la \rangle -as-s\hat{a}-a\hat{b}$, cf. the refs. cited $napalsu\dot{b}u$ mng. 1.

pa-sà-li (AHw. 838a) For ARM 5 13:10 see pallišu mng. 3c.

pasallu s.; (an object); OB.*

1 pa-sa-lu-um UD.KA.[BAR] one bronze p. YOS 14 227:5 (adm.).

pasālu (pesēlu) v.; 1. to turn around, to twist, 2. pussulu (same mngs.); OB, Mari, MA, SB; I ipsil – ipassil, imp. pisil, I/2, II; ef. paslu, passālu, pisiltu, pussulu.

[sal].sal.la.ab [šàl.kal.la.ga.ab (var. gur.[ra.ab x š]a.kal.la.ga.ab dím.[ma.ab]): ruqqiq (var. kuppit) pi-si-i[l] epuš flatten (var. roll) (the clay),, and shape (the tablet) MSL SS 1 91 i 7 (OBGT), var. and restorations from BM 54746 i 17' (Sum.) and 8' (Akk.), see Civil, Borger AV 1.

pa-sa-lum = kup-pu-[lu] Izbu Comm. 416; $pe\text{-}se\text{-}e\text{-}lu \parallel ka\text{-}lu\text{-}\acute{u}$ Leichty Izbu p. 233 Comm. O 28.

1. to turn around, to twist $-\mathbf{a}$) said of parts of the body: \check{summa} izbu $\check{sepa}\check{su}$...

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ana kīdi pa-as-la (see kīdu usage b) Leichty Izbu XIV 72 and 74, also (one foot) ana kīdi pa-as-lat ibid. 70f., cf. [...] x pa-[as-la]: ana qerbēnu ibid. p. 233 Comm. O 27, [...pa]-as-lat ina iṣ šu^{II} u simēri ibid. 23; [pa-s]í-il ka-ab-ba-ar-ti-in VAS 17 8:2 (OB inc.); šum=ma masikma šār[at lēti] pa-as-lat KI.MIN pašṭat if he is ugly and the hair on his cheek is twisted, variant: is obliterated von Weiher Uruk 150 iii 39 (SB physiogn.), cf. ibid. 149 iii 1; šumma ... īnāšu pa-as-[la] if its (the newborn puppy's) eyes are crossed Leichty Izbu XXIII 3.

- b) said of parts of the exta: [$\check{s}umma$ $pad\bar{a}nu$ 2-ma KI.T]A- \check{u} and $\check{s}um\bar{e}la$ maqit pa-as-la [...] if there are two "paths" and the lower one drops to the left and they(?) are twisted CT 20 30 ii 23, cf. [... m]aqit pa-as-lu ibid. 22 Rm. 235:9.
- c) said of procession, progress: ip-sil $urhašuma\ la\ al\bar{a}ka\ iqb\bar{\imath}šu\$ he obstructed(?) his course, he commanded him not to proceed (for context see $gimillu\$ in $b\bar{e}l\ gimilli\$ Lie Sar. 368, see Borger, HKL 2 185; ip-si-[il] $urha\ la\ al\bar{a}ka\ iqbi\$ JCS 31 86 iii 97 (SB Epic of Zu); $[libbi]\$ ša $b\bar{e}l\ dab\bar{a}bi\check{s}u\ al\bar{a}ka\ pa\text{-}as\text{-}lu\ u$ $n\bar{\imath}di\ ahi\ iraš\check{s}u\$ K.2556 ii 5, cf. $al\bar{a}ku\ la\ pa\text{-}as\text{-}lu\$ ibid. ii 18 $(tam\bar{\imath}tu, courtesy\$ W. G. Lambert).
- d) other occs.: $t\hat{e}r\bar{e}tim\ 2$ -šu uš $\bar{e}pi$ šma $t\hat{e}r\bar{e}$ = $tum\ ip(!)$ -ta-ás-la he had the omens taken a second time and the omens turned around ARM 1 117:12; pi-sí-il-ti kas $pimma\ pa$ -as-la-a-ku (see pisiltu) UCP 9 346 No. 21:21 (OB let.); the brothers divide equally ša ina berišunu i-pa-si-lu-ni any among them who distorts (the terms of the agreement pays a fine) KAJ 1:25, also KAJ 4:22, VAS 19 37:14 (MA leg.).
- 2. pussulu (same mngs.): šumma izbu $\check{sepa}[\check{su}]$ pu-us-su-[la] if a malformed creature's feet are twisted Izbu Comm. 415, for comm. see lex. section, cf. \check{summa} izbu $ur\bar{\imath}ti$ $\check{sepa}\check{su}$ pu-us-su-la Leichty Izbu XXI 9, restored from Hunger Uruk 71:9; (toes?) pu-us-su-la von Weiher Uruk 149 iv 20, see Böck Morphoskopie 166; $[ilu\ i\check{sten}\ qu]bbuhu\ sundur\ pu-us-sul$

(see sudduru v. usage b) STT 28 v 38, also v 41 and iv 32 (Nergal and Ereškigal), see AnSt 10 124; $t\bar{e}m\check{s}unu$ pu-[s] \acute{u} -lu ARMT 26 413:5.

von Soden, Or. NS 18 399f.

pasāmu (pasānu, pesēnu, pesēmu, *paṣānu) v.; 1. to cover, 2. to conceal, hide, 3. pus=sumu to veil, hide the face, 4. II/2 to veil oneself, cover oneself; OA, MA, SB, NB; I ipsim—ipassim—pasim (NB ipsin—ipes=sin—pesin, iptesim—Landsberger Brief 8:35, note [l]upšin Lambert BWL 190 r. 6, tapaṣ=sam—K.8678:8 (both SB)), I/2, II (puṣṣunu KAV 1 passim (MA)), II/2; cf. napsamu, pašū=mu, pisintu, pussunu, pusummu, pusumtu, tapsimtu.

du-ul dul = ka-ta-mu-um, pu-us-sú-mu MSL 14 91:70:1f. (Proto-Aa); du-ul dul = ka-ta-mu, a-ra-mu, pu-sú-mu, ur-ru-mu, [...] MSL 9 134:538ff. (Proto-Aa); du-ul dul = [ka-ta-mu], p[u-us-su-mu], a-[ra-mu] A I/4:1ff.; sag.dul [ša-an]-ga-túl (pronunciation) = pu-us-sú-mu = (Hitt.) [...] Erimhuš Bogh. B_1 iii 5.

[pu]-su-mu = pu-un-[zu-ru] CT 18 25 K.7719:4 (Malku VI App. A).

šul ka.tar.ra.ra ka.a šú.dè.mèn: śa eṭlu muttallu pa-si-mat pīšu anāku I am the one who covers the mouth of the noble young man ASKT p. 129 No. 21 r. 17f., see Cohen Lamentations 577 and Volk Balag 141.

- 1. to cover: you place two unmated female kids on the right and left ta-pa-as-si-im-si-na-ti-ma you cover them Or. NS 36 289 r. 24 (namburbi); [lu]-up-si-in uznsu lu=nassiha $\bar{\imath}[n\bar{\imath}su]$ I will cover his ears, tear out his eyes Lambert BWL 190 r. 6; summa hes $\bar{\imath}ma$ ana $p\hat{\imath}$ pa-sim x [...] if he is bushyhaired and covered (with hair) up to the mouth von Weiher Uruk 151:5 (SB physiogn.); uncert.: TÚG.HI.A [...] |u|(?) ta-pa-as-sa-am K.8678:8 (rit., coll. W. G. Lambert).
- 2. to conceal, hide: šumma aššumi kasap PN mamman irtušu iparrik ul iššībē mamman i-pá-sí-in if someone creates obstacles with regard to PN's silver or if someone from among the witnesses conceals it TCL 19 62:40 (OA let.); kî immeru

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kalūmu lapanīka ap-si-in u kutalla aškun (I swear that) I have not concealed from you a sheep or a lamb nor hidden one away Pinches Peek No. 22:9 (NB); the king captured PN, his father, and his brothers amur ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN₂ ina GN pe-si-in now he is being concealed in PN2's house in Borsippa BIN 1 93:19; lapani nakri ni-ip-ta-[si-in] we hid from the enemy CT 22 38:29, cf. lapa[ni]...] [x] i-pe-si-nu CT 54 37 r. 4; 2 L $\acute{\text{u}}$.SAG. MEŠ ultu GN kî ihliqūni qīpi ina bītišu ipte-sím-šú-nu-ti the administrator concealed two ša rēši officers in his house after they had fled from Assyria Landsberger Brief 8:35, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 178 r. 6; šipirti ...[...] mamma la i-pes-sin nobody should suppress the letter ABL 1404:18; mimma ša nimmaru . . . ni-ip-te-si-en u ana pašīri nil= takan (we swear that) we have not concealed or kept secret anything that we have seen Weisberg Guild Structure 6:26 (all NB); $[k\hat{\imath}(?)]$ ni-ip-te-es-nu u ana $paš\bar{\imath}ri$ nil= takan ABL 1105:9 (NB treaty), see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 9; u kî dibbī annûtu ta-pe-essi-nu if you conceal these words VAB 3 65 § 60:102 (Dar.), see von Voigtlander Bisitun 43.

- 3. pussumu to veil, hide the face: summa a'îlu esirtusu ú-pa-ṣa-an 5 6 tap=pā'ēšu ušēššab ana panīšunu ú-pa-ṣa-an-ši if a man intends to veil his concubine, he shall assemble five or six of his comrades and he shall veil her in their presence KAV 1 vi 1ff. (Ass. Code § 41); anqullu u im=hullu ú-pa-as-si-im <pa>pa>-ni-šú-un the fiery phenomenon and the evil wind covered their faces MVAG 21 88 r. 11 (Kedorlaomer text), see Lambert, De Meyer AV 70.
- 4. II/2 to veil oneself, cover oneself—a) to veil oneself: qadiltu ša mutu ahzušini ina ribēte pa-ṣu-na-at-ma ša mutu la ahzu=šini ina ribēte qaqqassa pattu la tu-up-ta-aṣ-ṣa-an a married qadištu woman is to be veiled in the main thoroughfare, but one who is unmarried is to leave her head bare in the main thoroughfare, she shall not veil herself KAV 1 v 65 (Ass. Code § 40); ha=

rimtu la tu-up-ta-aṣ-ṣa-an ibid. 66, amātu la up-ta-ṣa-na-ma ibid. 88, cf. also ibid. 55 and 57.

b) (uncert. mng.): [šumma ...] libbī qaqqadī iqabbi up-ta-sa-am if he says "O my stomach, O my head" and he covers himself Labat TDP 170:10; šāpiriūtu ša tad=ki'u šatammu indaḥ<r>anni umma x x x nu-up-ti-si-nu-ú as for the overseers whom you had summoned, the head of the temple administration has approached me, saying: we wrapped(?) ourselves [...] TCL 9 92:13 (NB let.).

In ABL 1345+ (= CT 54 37):21 the final signs are not -si-nu, according to collation by W. G. Lambert.

van der Toorn, Milgrom AV 327ff.

pasānu see $pas\bar{a}mu$.

pasāqu v.; to choke(?), to strangle(?); OB*; I ipsiq; cf. pussuqu.

pa-ag $\text{HU} = \lceil \check{s}u \rceil - ta - nu - \check{p}[u]$, pa-qa $\text{HU} = pa - sa - \lceil qu \rceil$ $\lceil \check{s}\acute{a} \times \rceil$ Sa Voc. D 8f.; en $^{\text{ul-lu}}$ KIB = pa - sa - qu, áb. $^{\text{hu-la-a}}$ HUL.A = am - me - ni pa - si - iq ZA 9 163 iii 35f. (group voc.).

ninda.ni gìr.pad.du.dalla ḥé.a zi.ni ḥé.kéš: a-ka- $\langle al \rangle$ -šu lu dāduma li-ip-si-iq-šu although his food is $d\bar{a}du$ (Sum. plain(?) bones), may it choke him Lambert BWL 273:3ff. (OB proverb), see Alster Proverbs 1.42.

In CCT 3 5a:16 *e-ba-zi-ku-ni* is an error for *e-zi-ba-ku-ni*, see Larsen Old Assyrian Caravan Procedures 107.

pasāsu v.; 1. to break, to cancel, to annul, 2. pussusu to smash, to obliterate, to annul, cancel, 3. II/2 to become dilapidated, to be smashed, to be canceled, annulled, 4. IV to be broken, canceled, annulled; from OAkk. on; I ipsus - ipas = sas - pasis (pa-áš-šá ABL 437:17), II, II/2, IV; cf. passu adj., $pas\bar{u}s\bar{a}tu$, pissatu B, pussusu.

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su-su, nukkusu Izi D iii 24ff.; zi.ir.zi.ir = pu-us-su-su Igituh I 387; zur.zur = pu-us-sú-súm OB Diri Nippur 93.

na.ám.tag.ga.na zé.er.ab: annašu pu-su-us annul his sin OECT 6 pl. 10 Sm. 306:6f., see Maul Eršahunga 369 No. 5:6'f.

 $[in.zé.e]r: \acute{u}-pa-si-is$ Ai. I iii 42; ib.ta. an.zé.er: ú-[pa-as-sis] ibid. iv 59; na₄.kišib. a.ni íb.ta.an.zé.er bí.in.e.eš na₄.kišib. a.ni ba.an.zé.er.eš : kanīkšu pu-su-sa igbû $kan\bar{\imath}k\check{s}u$ ú-pa-si-su Ai. VI iv 26ff.; whoever ni. im.di.im.ma.mu ib.te.ri.ia: ša īpušu (for ēpušu) ú-pa-sa-su will rub off what I have made TIM 9 35:9; níg.dím.dím.ma giš.gigir. ba.ka íb.zi.ir.ri.e.a: ša... bunnannē nar= kabti šuāti ú-pa-as-sa-su (see bunnannû lex. section) 4R 12 r. 21f.; u₄.gal á.KAL.ga.bi.šè nir. gál.e hé.en.zi.re.dè: ūmu rabû ša ana emū= qīšu dannāti taklu li-pa-sis-ka may a mighty demon relying on its enormous strength break you up (stone) Lugale X 9 (= 424); guruš.me.en gù. dé.zu hé.gál gaz.e.dè til.la.ab: etlu atta šisītka libbašīma ina pu-su-si nagmir (see šisītu lex. section) Lugale X 13 (= 428); tukum.bi á.gá. la.dag.ga.ta gud.a gìr.pad.du.a.bi ba. a n . z é . e r : $ina\ me$ -g[u-ti . . .] ša $alp[i\ esemtašu]\ u[p$ ta-sis] (see mēgûtu lex. section) Ai. IV App. 3.

zi.re.dam: [up-ta-as]-sa-as, nu.zi.re.dam: [ul] MIN Hh. II 90f.; na4.kišib.libir.ra [ul(?).p]à zi.re.dam: [kunuk]ku labīru [...] x up-ta-as-sa-as Hh. II 92f.; na4.kišib.libir.ra nu.pà zé.er.re.dam: kunukka labīra ul ūta up-ta-as-sis Ai. VI iv 14; nam.sumun.ba ní.te. a.ne.ne.aì.šub.šub.bu.uš.àm: in labīrū=tišunu in ramanišunu up-ta-as-sí-sú-ma (six fortresses) which had crumbled by themselves in their old age LIH 98-99:68 (Sum.) and 97:65 and dupl. VAS 1 33 iii 13 (Akk., Samsuiluna), see Frayne, RIME 4 p. 382:58 and 54.

- 1. to break, to cancel, to annul -a) to destroy cities: $\bar{a}l\bar{a}nu$ $\check{s}a$ ina $m\bar{a}t$ Kahat ... $\bar{a}l\bar{a}nu$ $kalu\check{s}unu$ $pa-as-s\acute{u}$ the towns in the land of Kahat, all these towns have been smashed RA 66 123 A.315:15 (Mari let.).
- b) to cancel, annul crimes, sin, wrath: $il\bar{\imath}\ pu$ -us- $si\ (var.\ pu$ -us- $sa)\ putur\ pušur\ kiṣir\ libbik[a]\ my\ god, cancel, undo, release the anger of your heart PBS 1/1 14:31, var. from dupl. LKA 26:7, see Lambert, JNES 33 274:30 (SB lit.); <math>arn\bar{\imath}ja\ putur\ gill\bar{\imath}teja\ pu$ -su-su undo my sins, cancel my misdeeds KAR 58:36, see Ebeling Handerhebung 38; $putur\ arnu\ pu$ -su-us $hi[t\bar{\imath}t]\bar{\imath}$ release the sin, annul my

transgression JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 3 r. 7 (SB prayer); šammū u napšaltu ša ina mahrika $kunn\bar{u}$ lip-su-su $arn\bar{u}a$ let the herbs and the ointment that are placed before you annul my sins BMS 12:76 and dupl., see Ebeling Handerhebung 80, cf. šammū annûtu lipsu(text -si)- $|su| lumn\bar{i}$ CT 23 36 iii 54; it is in your power *gillatu pa-sa-su* KAR 58 r. 21, cf. ina šērti eṭēru ina gillati pa-sa-su to rescue from sin, to cancel crime Šurpu IV 38; $n\bar{\imath}\check{s}$ ili lip-su-su ibid. 71; lumnu pasi-is ana amīli u bītišu ul itehhi the evil is canceled, it will not come close to the man or his house Or. NS 39 143:17 (namburbi); lu pa-as-sa-šú lu patraššu may (his sin) be canceled for him, be released for him Šurpu V-VI 186, wr. *lu pa-sa-áš-šú* (var. *pa*sa- $\check{s}u$) ibid. IV 78, cf. [... l]u-u pa-as-sa- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $lu-u \ pa-[x]-[...] \ K.8871:7 (SB); \ lu \ patranik=$ ka lu pašranikka lu pa-as-sa-nik-ka may they be released for you, be absolved for you, be annulled for you Surpu VIII 47, also ibid. 49, 55, 82, cf. KAR 78:11; difficult: lu*ihți* nenni *mār* nenni *lu pațraššu lu pa-*|sa|-s|i| JNES 15 136:81 (lipšur-lit.), cf. lupa-as-sa-ni (parallel: pašrani) BBR No. 26 v 48, restored from dupl., see JNES 17 206; tapa-as-sa-sa ittāti lemnēti you (gods) cancel the evil omens STT 231 r. 33; ittātu kali= *šina pa-áš-šá* all (evil) omens have been canceled ABL 437:17, see Parpola, SAA 10 352; [... A]N.MI Samaš i-pa-as-sa-as [...] will cancel (the evil of) an eclipse of the sun LBAT 1600 r.(?) 11.

c) to void a provision, cancel an agreement: qaqqad $t\hat{e}rtim$ a-pa-sa-as I am canceling the assignment TCL 17 12:21 (OB let.); qaqqadam bullita[mi] ... qaqqadam ša PN $r\bar{e}$ 'îm ša PN $_2$ pu-us- $s\grave{a}$ -mi save the original amount (of silver), void the original amount (of silver) owed by PN, the shepherd of PN $_2$ Arnaud Emar 6 536:23 (let.); ša $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ tuppi $ann\hat{i}$... i-pa-sa-su he who cancels the oath of this tablet Wiseman Treaties 398; pa-sis $[ki]dinn\bar{u}tu$ GN (var. pa-si-su e- $pi\check{s}$ -ti) he who cancels the privileged status of Babylon Borger Esarh. 28 vii

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32, var. from ibid. 29 E vi 8; ammīnim ... šar Kaššî eṣurtaka šipatka ip-su-us why did the Kassite king violate your (Šamaš's) precepts and your verdict? Tn.-Epic "v" 19; kî anīni ana adê a[nnûti sa RN] nimissu ni-pa-as-s[a-su...] if we disregard, cancel, [...] this treaty with Assurbanipal ABL 1105 r. 4 (NB treaty), see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 9.

- 2. pussusu to smash, to obliterate, to annul, cancel a) to smash: irrētim kalu= šina pu-us-sú-sà-ma all the reed dams are smashed (by the flood) ARM 14 18 r. 8'; GI.IG-ti ana ṣērma labīrat u meḥû up-ta-si-is-sí (see meḥû A usage a) TLB 4 34:14 (OB let.); kirbānīšunu ú-pa-as-sà-su they will smash their clods Arnaud Emar 6 448:11' (rit.).
- b) to obliterate an inscription: ša ipiš= tī ušassaku u šiţirtī u-pá-sa-sú he who would remove my work and obliterate my inscription Sumer 34 125:29 (early OB, Iddin-Sin of Simurrum), cf. $[\check{s}u(?)]$... $[x \ x]$ [x][u]- $[p\acute{a}$ -sa]-su MDP 10 pl. 3 No. 2:18 (OAkk.); ša ... ina išāti iqallû ina abni ú-pa-sa-su he who would burn (this monument) or obliterate it by means of a stone VAS 1 37 v 30 (NB kudurru), cf. VAS 1 58 ii 3 (= BE 1/2 150), see Cifola, RIM Annual Review 8 1, also (in broken context) AfO 11 365:11; up-te-es-si-isma ittagar MDP 2 pl. 22 v 55 (MB kudurru); note, at the end of a message: pu-sú-sí-iš (tablet?) to be erased Westenholz OSP 2 No. 33:3 (OAkk.); epšētī up-tas-si-is BHT pl. 10 vi 17 (Nbn. Verse Account).
- c) to cancel, undo sin, evil: pu-us(var. omits -us)-si-sa hitâtišu cancel his sins JNES 15 136:71 (lipšur-lit.), cf. BMS 50:22, cf. hitâtišu ... li-pa-as-si-su Šurpu II 191, also li-pa-as-si-is hitīssun YOS 1 38 ii 33 (Sar.); pu-su-us kiṣir lumni to undo the knot of evil (is in your power, O Ea) CT 23 2:14, also KAR 78:8; (Assurbanipal) mu-pa-si-su hitâte Streck Asb. 36 iv 38, mu-pa-si-su idāti ittāti lemnēti (Ea, Šamaš, and Asalluhi) who cancel the (evil portended by) evil

- signs and portents Or. NS 40 157:14 (namburbi); [x]-mu-u damqu mu-pa-sis-ka lim=hur A 3445 ii 3' (SB inc., courtesy I. L. Finkel); Enlil and Ea mušētiq $\bar{u}di \dots mu$ -pa-as-sisu ittāti who make misfortune pass by, who annul portents Bauer Asb. 2 42 Sm. 671:13; $mahar \check{s}arri \dots \check{s}abt\bar{a}k \ abb\bar{u}ssunu \ pu-su-sak \ (var. [pu-u]s(?)-su(?)-sa-ku) \ hit[âti=\check{s}unu]$ I would intercede for them before (my father) the king, I would annul their sins Streck Asb. 260 ii 9, see Borger Asb. 188.
- d) to annul tablets: tuppam ša šībuttišu u kunukkišu mahar ištēn ālikim kallimšu u awat tuppim pá-sí-is in the presence of the first traveler show him the tablet with his witnessing and with his sealing and annul the contents of the tablet C 17 (OA let., courtesy B. Landsberger), note pu-us-si-si DUB [hitâtija] KAR 292:9; should that man dīn adīnu up-ta-as-sí-is annul the judgment I rendered, (change my words, alter my statutes) CH xlii 28; ina milik rama= nišunu riksātišunu ú-pa-si-su (PN and PN₂) have annulled their contracts by mutual accord VAS 5 99:6 (NB); PN ina hūd libbišu tuppi mār-banûtu ša PN₂ ú-pa-as-si-is-ma PN, of his own free will, declared null and void the tablet concerning PN2's status as a free citizen Nbn. 697:13; arku PN ina migirri libbišu tuppāti . . . up-ta-as-si-is BE 8/1 108:14, cf. fpn ina migru libbišu [IM. DUBl šuātu tu-pa-as-si-si Cyr. 368:6; riksāti PN la upaṭṭar ṭuppi šuāti la ú-pa-as-sa-as AfO 36-37 49 No. 2:46 (all NB); difficult: ina pu-sú-sí-im ina kasap tamkārim nabalka= tātim šalaš abbalkit BIN 7 45:8, see Stol, AbB 9 232.
- 3. II/2 to become dilapidated, to be smashed, to be canceled, annulled -a) said of buildings: see LIH, in lex. section.
- b) said of bodies: u $in\bar{u}ma$ iwwaldu $išt\hat{e}t$ imittašu innasih u qaqqassu [u] ri-ti-šu up-ta-as-si-su and when it (the malformed lamb) was born, one of its shoulders was torn off and its head and its feet were smashed ARMT 26 241:27, see MARI 8 p. 309.

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c) said of sins: $arn\bar{u}šu$ liptašširu $hiṭ \hat{a} = tuša$ lip-ta-si-sa may his sins be absolved, his(?) offenses be wiped out JNES 15 136:77 (lipšur-lit.), cf. Šurpu IV 81.

- d) said of oaths: $\lceil atma \rceil$ $il\bar{\imath}$ $rab\hat{\imath}ti$ $\check{s}a$ tamit-su-nu la up-ta-sa-as-su I swear by the great gods whose oaths (sworn by them) cannot be annulled STT 40:33, see AnSt 7 130, and AnSt 30 112; uncert.: when PN pays NA_4 .KIŠIB- $\check{s}\check{\imath}u$ $i\text{-}na\text{-}\check{a}\check{s}\text{-}\check{s}i$ [x] $[\dots]$ up-ta-as-sa-su $[\dots]$ he will take his document, $[\dots]$ will be canceled BE 14 145:16 (MB).
- 4. IV to be broken, canceled, annulled: gillatī lip-pa-si-is may my misdeed be canceled LKA 155 r. 23; lumun annâti ina zum= rija lip-pa-sis . . . ina su-ia lippaṭir may the evil of these (portents) be annulled from my body, be loosed from my body Or. NS 39 148 K.2777+:10', see Maul Namburbi p. 488:52; *ul ip-pa-sa-sa elišu* (in broken context) Tn.-Epic "vi" 32, cf. AfO 18 42:31; [li]mmahih lip-pa-si-is lihharmit let (the dream) become softened, broken, and dissolved (like the lump of clay which I throw into the water) Dream-book 343 81-2-4,233:9, ef. KAR 252 ii 9, iii 32, ef. kīma kâša ana mê $anan[d\hat{u}]$ tammahhahu tap-pa-[sa]-su (var. tap-pa-as-sa-su) just as I throw you (lump of clay) into water and you become softened and crumbled KAR 252 ii 7, var. from Dream-book 341 K.5175+ right col. 11, etc., see naharmutu mng. 1.

pasiggû see siggû.

pasihtu s.; (a part of the entrails); lex.*

 $[uz]u.\check{s}\grave{a}=qer-bu=pa-si-i\mathring{p}-t\acute{u}(var.-tum)$ Hg. D 57, var. from Hg. B IV 54, in MSL 9 37 and 35.

pasillu s.; (a breed of sheep); Mari, SB; wr. syll. and UDU.SUG.LUM.

 54; $[K]A^{pa-zi-il-lum}NI$ Kagal D Section 5:2' (from Bogh.).

as-lum, gu-uk-kal-lum, pa-si-lum = im-me-ru Malku V 25ff.

ša ūm ištēn ... 16 pa-si-il-lum bitrûtim ... paššūra DN u DN₂ ... uṭaḥḥid each day I supplied 16 choice p.-sheep for the table of Nabû and Nanâ VAB 4 92 ii 27; ina ... suluḥhê damqūti immer mīri pa-si-lum gukkallu ... ina maḥrišunu ētettiq I came before them (Marduk and Nabû) regularly with fine long-wool sheep, fattened sheep, p.-sheep, gukkallu sheep ibid. 168 vii 18 (both Nbk.); ḥazannu ana šum-²-ud mākališu iṭbuḥ udu.sug.[Lum] the mayor slaughtered a p.-sheep to make a bountiful meal for him STT 38:92 (Poor Man of Nippur), see Gurney, AnSt 6 154; 5 udu pa-si-lu.ḤI.A ARMT 23 59:4.

For UDU.A.LUM/LU see alu A.

Landsberger, AfO 10 152.

pasinnu s.; (a part of the exta); SB.

[šumma ... pa]-sin-nu imitti namir ... pa-sin-nu isru ina lišāni if the right p. is bright (with comm.) p. is explained as is=ru in the vocabulary K.3978+ i 8; šumma ... pa-sin-nu imitti namir LKU 133:4, also K.6450:5 (join to CT 31 48 K.6720+), cf. KAR 423 i 4, but see kursinnu A usage b-3'b'.

**pasiqqû (AHw. 839a) For VAT 9430 III 8 (= Hh. XXII Section 8 18') see $sigg\hat{u}$.

pasitu (or pazitu) s.; vizier; EA*; Egyptian word.

[ana] PN pa-sí-t[e] to PN, the vizier (identified as a MAŠKIM, line 10) EA 71:1, see Moran Letters p. 140 n. 1.

From Egyptian p3-t3ty, see Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 104.

paskāru s.; (a headdress); Nuzi, EA.

pasku paspasu

 $\begin{array}{l} [\operatorname{t\'ug.bar.s}] \operatorname{i.gal} = [nar] \text{-} gi \text{-} tum = pa \text{-} \acute{a} s^{-ka \text{-} rum} k\acute{r} \\ \operatorname{Hg. E} \ 74, \ \operatorname{in} \ \operatorname{MSL} \ 10 \ 142; \ \operatorname{t\'ug.bar.si.gal} = nar \\ gi \text{-} tum = pa \text{-} as \text{-} kar \ (\text{var. } pa \text{-} as \text{-} ka \text{-} rum \ e \text{-} gi \text{-} tum \ s\'{a} \\ \operatorname{LUGAL} \ ir \text{-} rak \text{-} ki \text{-} su) \ \operatorname{Hg. B} \ V \ 2, \ \operatorname{in} \ \operatorname{MSL} \ 10 \ 138, \\ \operatorname{var. from \ von} \ \operatorname{Weiher} \ \operatorname{Uruk} \ 116 \ \operatorname{i} \ 23; \ na \text{-} ar \text{-} gi \text{-} tum = pa \text{-} as \text{-} ka \text{-} rum \ An \ VII} \ 231. \\ \end{array}$

6 pá-as-qa-ru ša mardatu six p.-s of multicolored weave HSS 13 431:40 (= RA 36 205); 1 pa-as-ka-a-ru hurāṣi ša kî guḥaṣṣi ṣuppuru one golden p. that is twisted like a torque (weighing 14 shekels) EA 22 ii 12 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

pasku s.(?); (mng. unkn.); MB.*

KUŠ.DU₈.ŠI.A pa-as-ku [x] Sumer 9 pl. 9 (after p. 34) No. 25 iv 15, also ibid. iii 6.

paslu s.; (part of a date palm); lex.*; cf. pasālu.

giš.peš.tur.gišimmar = pa-as-lu, giš.peš.tur.tur.gišimmar = min Hh. III 386f., restored from unpub. dupl. M. Schøyen Collection 1809, courtesy M. Civil.

pasnaqu see pisnuqu.

paspasu s.; duck; OA, OB, MB, Nuzi, SB, NB; wr. syll. and uz.tur(.mušen).

bi-BAD uz.tur.mušen = pa-as-pa-su Diri V 220, also Maul, Boehmer Uruk Gräber 218:2; uz.tur.mušen = pa-as-pa-su Hh. XVIII 200, cf. Maul, Boehmer Uruk Gräber 218:3'; [uz.tur.mušen] = pa-as-pa-su = i\$\sigma\$-su ra-[bu]-u Hg. B IV 302, also Hg. C I 27, in MSL 8/2 170 and 172; \$ir.bur.babbar.mušen = $(\bar{a}ribu)$ pe-su-u = pa-as-pa-su Hg. D III 348, Hg. B IV 247, in MSL 8/2 167 and 176.

a) in gen. — 1' in OA, OB, OB Elam: as personal name(?): $P\acute{a}$ -as- $p\acute{a}$ - $s\grave{a}$ -am Matouš Prag I 706:30 (OA), "Ku-ku-za-ni DUMU.SAL [...]-x-a "Pa- $a\acute{s}$ -pa-si DUMU.SAL I-bi- d EN. ZU " $\check{S}a$ -at- d GìR DUMU.SAL ÌR- $s\grave{a}$ Tell Asmar 1930-548+703:6' (OB); $\check{s}a$ 1 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR NUNUZ UZ.TUR.MUŠEN $\check{s}am$ $\check{s}ubilamma$ buy duck eggs for one shekel of silver and

send (them) to me Kraus AbB 1 113 r. 7; ŠÀ. GAL UZ.T[UR].MUŠEN MDP 10 p. 68 No. 103:5; note (possibly to be read nahtu): [A]MAR UZ.TUR.MUŠEN [šū]bilam ... AMAR UZ.T[UR.MUŠEN i]dnašš[umm]a send me ducklings (do not send my servant back empty-handed), give him the ducklings Kraus, AbB 5 82 r. 3 and 7; in a list of birds: UZ.TUR.MUŠEN ZA 77 122 i 5, see al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 100.

- 2' in MB: 10 uz.tur.mušen ... ana bēlija uštēbila 5 uz.tur.mušen 4 kur. GI.MUŠEN ša bēlī gēma u arsānī šūkula *išpura ... kî aprusu ikkalu* I sent ten ducks to my lord, as for the five ducks and four geese to which my lord instructed me to feed flour and groats, now that I have separated (them), they are eating PBS 1/2 54:11ff.; 3 UZ.TUR.MUŠEN bu-ur-r[u-mu-ti] ibid. 19; x barley for ku= rummat 10 kur.gi.mušen ... kurummat 10 uz.tur.mušen fodder for ten kurkû geese, fodder for ten ducks PBS 2/2 92:15, also ibid. 18, cf. (barley for) KUR.GI UZ.TUR geese, ducks (heading of list of expenditures) PBS 2/2 83:2.
- 3' in Nuzi: barley ana SIPA pá-as-pa-sí for the duck keeper HSS 16 23:39; as personal name: Pa-ás-pa-su JEN 289:30.
- 4' in NB: ana muhhi uz.tur.mušen ša $bar{e}lar{u}$ išpur $ar{u}ni$... uz.tur.[mušen] ul $\bar{i}ru[bu]$ as for the ducks about which the lords wrote me, (those) ducks have not arrived BIN 180:8 and 10, cf. ana É.KUR ana muhhi uz.tur.mušen(!) taltapparanu you wrote to the temple about the ducks ibid. 24; UZ.TUR.MUŠEN [...] ana kaspi ana[n= din] ibid. 28; 5 UZ.TUR.MUŠEN ina $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}$ PN bēlu lušēbila YOS 3 54:10 (let.); KUR.GI. MUŠEN UZ.TUR.MUŠEN TU.KUR₄.MUŠEN (heading of a list of offerings) VAS 6 29:3, 32:3, wr. KUR.GI UZ.TUR TU.KUR4 VAS 6 19:4, 213:3; 111 Tu.kur₄.mušen 9 uz. TUR.MUŠEN.ME ... ša urê 111 pigeons and nine ducks from the stable UCP 9 107 No. 50:2; [S]IPA.MEŠ UZ.TUR.MUŠEN Ša

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ana ša bīt karî nadn \bar{u} CT 55 712:1, cf. [x] UZ.TUR.MUŠEN irbi ša ša muhhi PN ina $b\bar{\imath}t \ kar\hat{\imath} \ [nadnu]$ ibid. 713:1 (both with drawings of ducks), cf. ibid. 714:1, and passim; kissat UZ.TUR.MUŠEN (barley as) feed for ducks Nbn. 915:18, also 357:13, 528:10, Cyr. 5:4, Camb. 266:9, Dar. 8:13, UCP 9 68 No. 51:2, GCCI 1 200:2; kurummatu ša uz.tur.mušen ana LÚ É.MUŠEN.MEŠ (see $iss\bar{u}ru$ in $b\bar{\iota}t$ $iss\bar{u}ri$) UCP 9 62 No. 22:7, cf. ŠE.BAR PAD.HI.A ša 22 uz.tur.mušen.me ša é.mušen-tiGCCI 2 90:2, 34 UZ.TUR.MUŠEN ša $b\bar{a}bi$ ibid. 5; X KÙ.BABBAR ana UZ.TUR. MUŠEN.HI.A Nbn. 940:5, also Nbn. 31:1, Cyr. 156:3 and 5, VAS 6 223:8; 41 MUŠEN *iṣ-ṣur* pa-as-pa-su níg.ga lugal . . . ina muh= hi PN Lú.sipa iṣ-ṣur ša Samaš [an]a pu= quddû 41 ducks, royal property, on deposit with PN, the bird keeper of Samaš Stevenson Ass.-Bab. Contracts No. 31:1; 5 UZ.TUR. MUŠEN PN ana bīt karê ittadin Nbk. 85:1; UZ.TUR.MUŠEN Š \acute{a} L \acute{u} .MUŠEN.[D \grave{u}] mah=ru ducks received by the fowler UCP 9 72 No. 71:1; UZ.TUR.MUŠEN ... ina pani PN LÚ $mu\check{s}\bar{a}kil$ UZ.TUR.MUŠEN (see $mu\check{s}\bar{a}=$ kilu A mng. 2c) Nbn. 306:1 and 3, note UZ.TUR.MUŠEN *ša līšu* dough-fed ducks GCCI 2 162:8, for other refs. see $l\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ usage b; 5 uz.tur.mušen *ša līšu īkulū* 2 uz.tur. mušen ša arkišunu ... 3 nunuz uz.tur. MUŠEN five dough-fed ducks, two ducks of a quality inferior to them, three duck eggs RAcc. 78:15f., also ibid. 79:28; 2 UZ.TUR. MUŠEN.MEŠ $b\bar{u}$ šu DN ša qabuttu ša PN u $PN_2 \dots k\hat{\imath} \ nid\bar{\imath}ku \ ina \ tiddu \ niqtebir \ after$ we had killed two ducks, property of Ištar of Uruk, from the pen of PN and PN2, we buried (them) in the mud Iraq 13 95ff.:12, cf. ibid. 1, 14, 22, 26 (Camb.); 1 pagru ša UZ.TUR.MUŠEN PN mahir PN has received one duck carcass TCL 13 233:41, cf. 1 pagra ša kur.gi.mušen 1 pagra ša uz.tur. MUŠEN YOS 6 210:24; note the age-groups named after those of sheep: [50] UZ.TUR pu-hal [1]60 mušen $\bar{a}littu$ [2]84 mušen $l\bar{\imath}d\bar{a}nu\ naphar\ 494\ uz.tur.me\ (see\ \bar{a}lidu$ usage b-3') YOS 6 15:1 and 4, see San Nicolò, Or. NS 20 133; [MUŠEN pu-hal MUŠEN] $\bar{a}littu$ MUŠEN līdānu MUŠEN par-rat naphar UZ. TUR.MUŠEN drakes, layers, young males, young females, total ducks (column headings) YOS 6 141:1, X UZ.TUR.MUŠEN ālittu u MUŠEN pu-hal... 150 UZ.TUR līdānu ša 50 AMA.MUŠEN Camb. 194:1 and 4, and passim; UZ.TUR.MUŠEN AMA.MEŠ Nbn. 988:12, also Camb. 239:1; note a female designated as UZ.TUR.SAL.MUŠEN Nbk. 159:1.

in lit. and omens: UZ.TUR.MUŠEN iṣṣūr dKù-sù dKingu dKingu pu-uḥ-ra-a-ma pu-x-[...] the duck is Kusu's bird, [its cry is] "Kingu, Kingu, gather and [...]" KAR 125:10, see Lambert, AnSt 20 114; [šumma u]z.tur.mušen ki.min if a duck ditto (= enters a man's house) (following [KUR]. GI.MUŠEN and [UZ].MUŠEN) CT 41 6:5 (SB Alu); šumma uz.tur.mušen ikul if (in his dream) he ate a duck Dream-book 316 K.6611:6; qa-qu-ut-tum tamš $\bar{i}l$ [pa]- $\acute{a}s$ -pa- $\acute{a}s$ von Weiher Uruk 99:21 (Alu comm.); *šumma* $\check{s}ar{e}par{e}$ UZ.TUR (var. pa-as-pa-si) $\check{s}akin$ if (a man) has duck's feet Kraus Texte 24 r. 6, var. from ibid. 22 i 26; šumma ubān UZ.TUR. MUŠEN šakin if he has duck's toes ibid. 18:9; šumma GIN UZ.TUR.MUŠEN GIN if he waddles like a duck ibid. 22 iv 5; PA Á.MUŠEN *nahti* PA UZ.TUR *nihti* nihtu) Köcher BAM 476:14' (SB rit.).

b) as offerings: $\bar{u}m\bar{i}\check{s}am$ la $napark\hat{a}$... $kurk\hat{u}$ [UZ.TUR.MUŠEN] each day without fail, geese, ducks (etc.) CT 46 45 v 6 (NB lit.), see Lambert, Iraq 27 7; $gum\bar{a}h\bar{e}\ bitr\hat{u}ti$ *šu*' \bar{e} $mar\hat{u}ti$ KUR.GI.MUŠEN.MEŠ [UZ]. TUR.MUŠEN.MEŠ (among offerings) Winckler Sar. pl. 36:169, see Fuchs Sargon 242, also Lie Sar. 387 and p. 78:9; [x KUR].GI.MUŠEN 2uz.tur.mušen u 10 tu.kur₄.mušen. MEŠ (among offerings) BIN 2 32+:2 (Cyr.), see Berger, ZA 64 200:37; 100 UZ.TUR.MUŠEN $ina\ Ebabbara\ \dots\ ana\ sattuk\$ Nbn. 711:3; 4uz.tur.mušen ... 4 nunuz uz.tur. MUŠEN (as offerings) VAB 4 154 A iv 36f., also 160 A vii 8f., 168 B vii 20 (Nbk.); UZ.TUR. MUŠEN $hitp[u] \dots u$ šerreb he brings a duck as a hitpu offering Moore Michigan Coll. 52:20; pasqu passu

5 UZ.TUR ... 17 NUNUZ UZ.TUR five ducks, 17 duck eggs (as offerings, beside geese, pigeons, etc.) TCL 12 123:5f., cf. 5 UZ.TUR ... niqē šarri ibid. 25.

c) representations: a chair ša pa-as-[pa]-sí u hurāṣa uḥhuzu RA 36 143:7 (Nuzi), also ibid. 147 B 2, 152 A 14; 2 pa-as-[pa-su] ša NA₄.x two duck (shaped ornaments) of-stone HSS 15 146:21; 1 GIŠ iltuhlu pa-aš-pa-šu satrušši hurāṣa uḥhuz (see ištuhhu usage c) HSS 15 17:17, also ibid. 19.

See also *iṣṣūru rabû*.

Landsberger, WO 3 246ff.

pasqu see pašqu s.

pasqû s.; (a tool); lex.*

g i š . b a . b a $l = bu^{-2}$ (var. $-\acute{u}$)-du, pa-as(var. $-\acute{as}$)-qu- \acute{u} , su-pi-in pi-laq- $q\acute{u}$ Hh. IV 48ff.

pasru A s.; (a container); MA, NA.

1 GIŠ pa-[ás-ru] [ša azamri] one box of zamru fruit VAT 10550 ii 11 (list of offerings), [1 GIŠ pa]-ás-ru dariu ša azamri ibid. i 17, 1 GIŠ pa-ás-ru ša muttāqi one box of sweet cakes ibid. iii 22, also ibid. ii 18 and 26ff., iii 1ff., 16f., and 30; [1 GIŠ pa]-ás-ru ša NINDA. MEŠ A 3211:1, cf. 1 GIŠ pa-ás-ru ša pu-nu-gi ibid. 11, wr. KI.MIN ibid. 13 and 16, in SAA Bulletin 2 5 n. 11 (translit. only); 1 pa-ás-ru ša simdi 1 pa-ás-ru ša ta-hal(text -AN)-te (among foodstuffs presented to the king) SAA Bulletin 8 13:3'ff. (all MA), see Postgate, ibid. p. 14; kap[pu] ša šamni 4 huhhurāte ina muhhi majāli [tašakkan] 4 pa-as-ru ina pani tarakkas you put a bowl of oil and four loaves on a bed, you arrange four boxes in front KAR 141:14 (NA rit.), also ibid. 22 and 33, see TuL p. 88f.; pa-as-ru (in broken context) BBR No. 66:22 (NA).

For VAB 2 (= EA) 22 iii 11 see $pašš\bar{u}ru$ mng. 1a.

pasru B s.; (a wooden item); Mari.

aššum 20 giš pa-as-ri u gušūrī hišihtim ša $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ išpuram concerning the twenty p.-s and necessary beams about which my lord sent me a message ARM 3 24:5; 30 giš pa-[as]-ri 20 $gu\check{su}r\bar{i}$ $\check{s}a$ 2 gi. Am u 100 qušūrī ša 10 ammā ibid. 15; aššum GIŠ pa-as-ri-im ša narkabtim . . . Giš pa-as-ru ul $iba\check{s}\hat{u}$ concerning a p. for the chariot, there are no p.-s available ARMT 13 41:5 and 7; GIŠ.HI.A pa-[a]s-ri ša īnāt magarri qa= dum tijārīšunu iksanim cut (pl.) the p.-s for the hubs of the wheels together with their spokes ARMT 26 280 r. 14'; [an]a paas-ri saparrī[šunu] A.659:12'-14', cited Durand Documents de Mari 1 p. 266.

For Gilg. XI 50 see $p\bar{a}\check{s}u$ usage d.

passālu adj.; (mng. uncert., occ. only as personal name); OB; cf. pasālu.

Pa-as-sà-lum Szlechter TJA pl. 36 H42:4, also Meissner BAP 107:6, 13, 20, 23, Sigrist-Figulla-Walker, Cat. BM 2 77 No. 253 (BM 17539).

passatu see pissatu A.

passātu s. pl.; (vessels or ornaments);
Mari.*

1 GAL $mehs\hat{u}$ $\kappa[\grave{\textbf{U}}.\text{GI}\ldots]$ 1 GAL lahmu $\kappa[\grave{\textbf{U}}.\text{GI}\ldots]$ 2 pa- $s\grave{a}$ -tum $\kappa\grave{\textbf{U}}.\text{GI}$ tam-l[i-e\dots] ARM 7 102+239:3 (inv.).

passu adj.; flattened, planed (said of a reed); lex.*; cf. pasāsu.

gi.dùg.ga, gi.pà.da = pa-as-su, gi.pà.pà.bà. da, gi.zi.ir.zi.ir = pu-us-su-su Hh. VIII 258ff.

passu s.; gamepiece; OB, MB, SB; wr. syll. and ZA.NA.

g i š. bi. z a. šu. t a g. g a = me-lu-[lu] šá pa-[assi] Antagal F 245; z a. n a = pa-su, é. z a. n a = É pa-si, d a m a. z a. n a = la-ma-as-si pa-si, NU. RI = pa-as zi-ka-ri, g i š. nu. še. d ù. a = pa-as si-in-ni-[iš-ti] Arnaud Emar 6 545:568'ff. (Hh. V-VII Forerunner); z a. n a ||pa-as-su CT 41 43 BM 59596 r. 9 (comm.).

passu pasūsātu

ama ^dinanna a.da.mìn^{me-en}.na [giš]. bi.za šu.tag.ga.gin_x(GIM) šen.šen.na ús. sa.ab: ilat teṣéti kīma mēlultu pa-as-si redē qablu (see mēlultu lex. section) RA 12 74:7f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 488.

- a) in gen.: pa-si ša tīdi teppuš šumšu tašattar you make gamepieces of clay, you write his name KAR 178 r. vi 23, dupl. ibid. 171 r. 3; 4 pa-si ša tīdi teppuš AfO 12 143:32; šumma pa-su sahar immelil if (in a dream) he plays with a gamepiece of dirt Dream-book 329 r. ii 10; 5 pa-as-su napru= $\delta \bar{u}tu$ five winged gamepieces (as sum total of five named birds) Syria 33 177 BM 33333B r. i 6 (gaming board), cf. 2 ābik pa-as-su two who carry away (or: bring home) a gamepiece ibid. 8, see Landsberger, WZKM 56 120 with n. 31; you mix medications in sheep's gall ZA.NA teppuš vou make a gamepiece (and daub the patient's eyes) Köcher BAM 22:30', cf. ibid. 7'; (various ingredients) ta=marraq ištēniš tuballal za.na teppuš BM 41279 r. 19 (šà.zi.ga rit., courtesy R. D. Biggs); uncert.: pa-as-sa Lambert Love Lyrics 108:17; note in a property division: [1] pa-su $um \ll UD \gg UD.KA.BAR$ one gamepiece of bronze YOS 8 98:26 (OB), cf. ibid. 55.
- b) specified as male or female: if the weapon on the right side $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pa-sí-im zikarim turrī išu has-s like a male gamepiece YOS 10 43:4, dupl. ibid. 46 iv 32; [šumma . . .] . . . šīrum kīma pa-sí-im zika= rim ina appišu de-e-pi [...] if the flesh at its nose is like a male gamepiece YOS 10 25 r. 65 (all OB ext.); ina išid sēr ubāni qablīti šīru kīma za.na nita šakin at the bottom of the back of the middle "finger" there is a fleshy part like a male gamepiece JAOS 38 82:16 (MB ext.), see Kraus, JCS 37 148, cf. šumma ina rēš nīri šīru kīma ZA.NA NITA šakin Starr, Hallo AV 231:17; *šumma danānu kīma* ZA.NA NITA Boissier DA 8 r. 12, cf. CT 31 41 K.4074 r.(!) 6ff., CT 30 33 K.4081+ r. 3 (all SB ext.); pa-sa NITA teppuš ina šumēlika tanaššī[šu]ma ... pa-sa [ana $n\bar{a}$]ri tanaddi you make a male gamepiece, carry it in your left hand, you throw the gamepiece into the river LKA 25 ii 15 and

18, cf. Köcher BAM 316 vi 26, cf. ZA.NA SAL teppuš ina qātika tanašši Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 530:15.

Landsberger, WZKM 56 117ff.; Kilmer, Actes du XII^e Congrès International des Sciences Préhistoriques et Protohistoriques p. 360.

passuku see *pussuku.

passurtu see bussurtu.

pasû (AHw. 839b) see pussû.

pāsū s. pl. tantum; viscera(?); SB.

šumma (*ina murṣišu*) *pa-su-šú irmû* if (in his illness) his viscera(?) have lost (their) tension Labat TDP 160:29, also ibid. 42 r. 37 (coll. C. B. F. Walker).

In tuppu ša BA.ZI ša qašti [...] ša āšib ekalli HSS 15 37:1 (and cf. tuppi PA.ZI ša narkabti ibid. 78:1, tuppu ša PA.ZI ša [...] ibid. 18:1), BA.ZI (and Nuzi phonetic writing PA.ZI) might be the frozen form ba. zi (cf. also zi.ga) found commonly in Ur III and other Sum. administrative texts corresponding to Akk. nisihtu or sītu (see s.vv.), with a meaning "disbursement, expenditure, delivery," see, e.g., Sollberger Correspondence p. 190 s.v. 808 zi(g), and Oh'e, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 5 113ff.

*pasumtu see pasuttu.

pasuntu see pasuttu.

pasūru s.; (mng. unkn.); Emar.

dKUR $b\bar{e}l$ $\bar{s}al\bar{u}li$ pa-su-r[i] Dagan, lord of protection and p. Arnaud Emar 6 373:156, also ibid. 379:7 (both rits.); note in personal names: Pa- $s\acute{u}$ -ri-dKUR Beckman Emar 67:13, also 63:29, cf. Pa- $s\acute{u}$ -ra ibid. 17:3 and 5.

pasūsātu s.; destruction(?); SB*; ef. pasāsu.

pasuttu passuntu

iṣbat šība pa-su-sa-tum iqabbûši when she (Lamaštu) seizes an old man they call her Destruction 4R Add. p. 10 to 4R 56 i 30 (Lamaštu), see Heessel Pazuzu 74f.

pasuttu (pasuntu, *pasumtu) s.; (a net); pl. pasūmātu; OB, SB.

giš.dim.kak, giš.dim.kak.kak = pa-su-ut-[tum] Hh. IV 396f.; giš.sa.sal, giš.sa.sal. sal = pa-su-un(var. -ut)-tum Hh. VI 176f.; giš.sa.sal = pa-su-ut-tum = MIN (= še-e-tum šá lú. mušen.dù) Hg. B II 35, in MSL 6 78.

šumma naplastum kīma pa-sú-tim ša elippim if the epigastrium looks like the p.-net of a boat YOS 10 14:12 (OB ext.); šumma manz $\bar{a}zu$ $k\bar{i}ma$ pa-su-un-ti $[\dots]$ Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 174 ii 6' (SB); puțur šēnīka [...] puțur pa-sú-ma-ti-ka-ma loosen your sandals (O Dumuzi), undo your p.-nets JAOS 103 31:22 (SB lit.); $sab\bar{\imath}t$ pa-su-ut-tum (var. [...]-un-tu) iktumušumathe gazelle that a net has covered Or. NS 61 24:23a (SB hymn to Ninurta); [...] ba. an.sig.ga(var...ge).eš: [...] pa-suun-ti(var. -tu) išhutu they (the demons) tore off my(?) p.-net CT 16 43:56f. (utukk \bar{u} $lemn\bar{u}tu$).

paṣādu v.; 1. to break up, to break apart, 2. puṣṣudu to smash up, to shatter, 3. II/4 (passive to mng. 2); OB, SB, NA; I ipaṣṣid, II, II/2, II/4.

pe-eš kad $_5=na$ -pa-šu, pa-ṣa-du A VIII/1:18f., also S $^{\rm b}$ II 24f.; giš.giš.gič.g[íd]=[pa]-ṣa-du MSL 9 95:140 (SB list of diseases).

[di-ig] [NI] = pu-uṣ-s \acute{u} -du A II/1:7a.

- 1. to break up, to break apart: ellêtašu i-pa-ṣi-id abnam its (the dragon's) saliva splits stone TIM 9 66:26 and dupl. 65:13 (OB inc.); mušēšib ugārē arbū[tu]...ṣābit x lu hu x x pa-ṣi-du abnī mu'allid ašnan (Ningirsu) who resettles uncultivated plantations, who wields, who breaks up stones, who gives birth to grain Or. NS 36 116:30 (SB hymn to Gula).
- 2. puṣṣudu to smash up, to shatter: hurṣāniṣ̆unu ina akkullāt erî lu-pe-si-id I

broke through their mountains with copper mauls (and broadened tracks that had never been open) Weidner Tn. 27 No. 16:44, also ibid. 32 No. 18:7, cf. CT 13 42:15, see J. Westenholz Akkade 41; erâ danna mu-pa-aṣṣi-du [abni(?)] kīma ṣubāti nalbušāku I (the horse) am draped as if with a garment with strong copper that can shatter stone Lambert BWL 178:3 (fable); obscure: [u]p-te-ṣi-id nišī [...] ibid. 76:129 (Theodiey).

3. II/4 (passive to mng. 2): bēt ili gabbu itta[mri]t up-ta-ta-ṣi-[di] the entire temple was damaged(?) and shattered (by the earthquake, but the gods are safe) Iraq 4 186:16 (NA let.).

**paṣaḥtu (AHw. 839b) In ABL 353 r. 12 read kirēja iṣ-ṣa-ah-tú, see Parpola, SAA 10 58.

paṣāmu (or pazāmu) v.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

zi. pa. á g = pa-ṣa-mu Erimhuš VI 236.

For K.8678:8 see pasāmu mng. 1.

paṣāmu see pasāmu.

paṣānu see pasāmu.

paṣāṣu v.; (mng. unkn.); NA*; I, I/2 (perfect pl. *iptaṣṣu*).

[pe-eš] [P]EŠ₆ = pa-ṣa-ṣu Diri V 90; PEŠ₆ = pa-[ṣa]-ṣu-[um] OB Diri Oxford 317 (formerly Proto-Diri 303).

aḫḫūni ip-ta-ṣu eqelšunu rammu mā iturudu our colleagues withdrew(?), their field is abandoned, they came down(?) Iraq 20 187 No. 41:39, cf. nišē KU[R i]p-ta-ṣu ibid. 23, cf. ibid. 193 No. 43 r. 10; šarru liš al luṣṣiṣi ina libbi ni-ip-ta-ṣa ana Lú rab kiṣi= rāni šarru liš al CT 53 13 r. 11.

Compare WSem. pss to withdraw, see Hoftijzer and Jongeling Dictionary of the North-West Semitic Inscriptions 931.

paşiu see $peş\hat{u}$ adj.

passuntu see pussunu.

pa'şu A pašāḥu

pa'ṣu **A** $(p\bar{a}su)$ adj.; crushed, ground; OB, SB; cf. $pa'\bar{a}su$.

- **b)** food: 1 BÁN *hallūrū pa-aḥ-ṣa-tum* OBT Tell Rimah 191:1; ŠE.GIŠ.Ì *pa-'-ṣú-tim* YOS 12 433:13 (OB).
- c) other substances: $k\bar{a}sa\ tikmenna\ pa^{-2}$ - $sa\ tumalla$ you fill a cup with ground ashes KAR 38 r. 29 (rit.); Ú [NAGA]. SI pa^{-2} -sa-ti ground horned alkali ibid. 92:25, parallel, wr. pa^{-2} -sa-a-ti Köcher BAM 444:9'; IM. SAHAR.NA₄.KUR.RA pa^{-2} -su-ti Köcher BAM 543 ii 63'; uncert.: sik-kat // pa(?)- 2 -sa(text-a)-nu ša sirasi (see sikkatu C) BRM 4 32:21.

pa'şu B (pāşu) adj.; (mng. uncert.); SB.*

hu-uz lum = pa-a-su šá gig, min šá lugal A V/1:31f.

šumma $\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}$ šu pa-'- $\bar{\imath}a$ -ma $\text{IM.}[GÚ mal \hat{a}(?)]$ if his eyes are p. and filled with foreign matter Labat TDP 46:8, cf. šumma $\bar{\imath}n$ $imit=ti\check{s}u/\check{s}um\bar{e}li\check{s}u$ pa-'- $\bar{\imath}a$ -at-m[a...] ibid. 3-7.

paşû see $peş\hat{u}$ adj. and v.

pāşu adj.; (mng. unkn.); NA.*

(stalks, gardens) 1 LÚ.SIPA UDU.MEŠ pa-\$u PAP É PN (cf. stalks, house, threshing floor 1 LÚ.SIPA $\hbar alqu$ PAP &u PN $_2$ ibid. iv 8) Johns Doomsday Book 3 iii 6.

(Fales Censimenti p. 29; Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 203; Kwasman, OLZ 93 635.)

 $\mathbf{p}\mathbf{\bar{s}}\mathbf{y}\mathbf{u}$ see pa'su.

paşuddu see puşuddu.

pašāḥu s.; peace, tranquillity; MB, Bogh., EA, SB; cf. pašāhu v.

 $t\bar{u}ba \ pa(\text{var. } p\acute{a})$ - $\check{s}a$ - $ha \ldots lihliq$ (for you and your land) may prosperity and peace be lost KBo 1 1 r. 66, also ibid. 3 r. 15 (treaty); ša ittaṣab gabbi māti ina pa-ša-hi (see na= sābu B) ea 147:12; Samaš ina mahrika šakin pa-šá-hu JNES 33 274:15 (SB); linnadnam= ma ša ibnû tuquntu arnuššu lušaššâ pa-šáhiš (var. pa-ša-[hi]-iš) tišba let him who initiated battle be handed over to me so that I (Marduk) can have him bear his punishment, you (Anunnaku) live in peace! En. el. VI 26; *ubil abšānaki pa-šá-ha*(var. -hu) $\check{s}ukni$ (see $ab\check{s}\bar{a}nu$ usage b) BMS 8 r. 7, var. from Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila No. 14:27; dumqa pa*ša-ha lūmur* may I experience good luck and tranquillity RA 29 99 r. 11 (MB lit.), see Sommerfeld, AfO 32 3; $rub\hat{u}$ ša lumna $\bar{\imath}muru$ pa-šá-ha immar the prince who experienced evil will experience peace CT 34 8:15, see Maul Namburbi 390, cf. ummānī ša mānah= tu īmuru pa-ša-ḥa immar TCL 6 3:13, also CT 20 30 i 6, cf. also [...] ERÍN *ma-na-aḥ*t[a(?) I]GI pa-šá-hi $[\dots]$ STT 310:10; $m\bar{a}tu$ ša mānahtu īmuru pa-šá-ha [immar] CT 39 18:88; nišū ša hušahha īmura pa-šá-ha im= mara ZA 52 254:111, also ACh Adad 6:7, cf. ACh Šamaš 1 ii 13 and Kraus Texte 44:16, DINGIR pa-šá-ha SUM-su Kraus Texte 44 r. 20, also Böck Morphoskopie 218:44a (all SB omens).

pašāhu v.; 1. to be at rest, to become tranquil, to act benevolently, to relent, to abate, to settle, 2. puššuhu to calm, soothe, heal, relax, restore, 3. puššuhu to allow (a field) to lie fallow (NB), 4. II/2 to be soothed, relieved, 5. šupšuhu to soothe, calm, rest, pacify, 6. šupšuhu (intrans.) to rest, to relax, 7. III/2 (passive to mng. 5), 8. III/II to calm down, to quiet, 9. IV to be calmed, to be quieted, to be pacified; from OAkk. on; I ipšah (tapšuh EA, lip= šuh JAOS 103 206:47, OB) — ipaššah (also $ip\check{s}ih - ipa\check{s}\check{s}ih \text{ OB, SB}) - pa\check{s}ih, \text{ imp. } pi\check{s}ah$ (OAkk., OA) and pašah (OAkk.), I/2, I/3, II, II/2, III, III/2, III/II, IV; cf. mušap= šihu, pašāhu s., pašhu adj., tapšahu, tap= šīhu, tapšuhtu.

pašāḫu pašāḫu

še-e Mùš×A+DI = k[u]-u, s, u, s, u]-ru-pu-u, h, u[r]-ba-su, na-a-hu, pa-sa-hu Idu II 270ff.; še-e Mùš×A = ku-u, s, u, na-a-hu, pa-sa-hu A VIII/1:171ff., se-ed Mùš×A+DI = ku-u, s-su, na-a-hu, pa-sa-hu, hu-ba-su ibid. 174ff.; se-e-di Mùš×A+DI = ku-su, na-a-hu, pa-sa-hu S^b I i 21ff.; Mùš+DI = pa-sa-hu Antagal A 144; še-e A(var. ZA). Mùš. DI = pa-sa-hu, na-a-hu, pa-la-hu, pu-u-l[hu], ha-l-pu-l(u) Diri III 113ff.

te-en te = na-a-hu, pa- $s\acute{a}$ -hu A VIII/1:206f.; te = na-a-hu, pa- $s\acute{a}$ -hu, bu-ul-lu-u Izi E 102ff.; [sa-a] [šag₅] = pa- $s\acute{a}$ -hu A I/4 Section C 22; si-ig šag₅ = pa- $s\acute{a}$ -hu Ea I 225, also A I/4 Section C 27; [si]. ig = pa- $s\acute{a}$ -hu Izi M ii 4; [si-ig] PA = pa- $s\acute{a}$ -a-hu Sa Voc. N 13'; še-e tir = na-a-hu, pa- $s\acute{a}$ -hu A VII/4:78f.; [e] [A] = [pa- $s\acute{a}$ -hu A I/1:55; ga-al gál = pa- $s\acute{a}$ -hu Idu I 46.

[e] $[DU_6]+DU=pa-8\acute{a}-\dot{p}u$ sá GIG to temper an illness Diri I 216; è = MIN (= $pa-8\acute{a}-[\dot{p}u]$) sá [GIG], ní. dúb = MIN sá $[tap-8\dot{u}-u\dot{p}-ti(?)]$, te.en.te.en = MIN sá $[i-8\acute{a}-ti]$ Antagal A 145ff.

 $[x \ x \ x \ x] = \check{s}up-[\check{s}]u-[hu]$ Antagal A 148; [bu]-[u(?)] BU = $\check{s}up-\check{s}u-hu$ A VI/1:190.

šà.zu hé.en.hun.gá bar.zu hé.en.šed7. dè: libbaka linūh kabattaka lip-šah may your heart become mollified, may your mood become calm SBH 45 No. 22:29f.; šà.zu ḥé.en.ḥun.gá bar. zu hé.en.šed7.dè: libbaka linūh kabattaka lipšah SBH 99 No. 53 r. 56f., also STT 155:41f.; ama.dinanna.mu a.ra.zu dug4.ga.ab bar. zu dè.en.na.šed₇.dè: dištarī teslītī iqbīki kabat= taki lip-šah my personal goddess has recited to you a prayer for me, may your mood become tranquil OECT 6 pl. 19 r. 9f., see Maul Eršahunga 297:27; umun.mu šà ki.ta na.ma.šed7.da.ni(var. nu.um.šed7.da.ni): bēlu ša libbašu šapliš la ipa-ši-ha-am (parallel ša libbašu eliš la inuhha[m]) 4R 21* No. 2:10f., and passim in similar phrases; dug₄.ga.ab bar.zu te.en.te.en: qibīma ka= battaki lip-ša-ha ASKT p. 115 No. 14 r. 5f., cf. [... mu].un.te.en.te.en:[...] i-pa-áš-šah LKU 14 i 19f.; lú.tu.ra.šè te.gá.e.dè.mu.dè níg ki.gar.gar.ra.e.dè: ana marsa ina tehêja mim= ma šumšu i-pa-áš-šá-hu when I approach the sick man, everything becomes calm CT 16 6:235f., cf. ibid. 232; [níg.gig.g]a.zu þé.en.íb.sìg.ga: [mur]uṣka lip-šaḥ may your illness ease CT 17 33:19f., cf. tu.ra.zu hé.en.sig.[ga]: muruṣka lip-šah STT 179:33f.; uš_x(KA×BAD). meri_x(GìR). mà mu.lu.ra nu.è.dè: imat zuqaqīpu ša amēli $la\ upp\hat{u}: la\ i$ -pa-[ša-hu(?)] scorpion's venom, from which a man cannot be freed(?), variant: of which he cannot be cured SBH 13 No. 6:20f.; a.na.

⟨ba⟩. ni.íb.gi₄.gi₄ : ina minî i-pa-áš-šah by what means will he find ease? CT 17 26:54f., cf. Šurpu V-VI 25f., also ibid. VII 43f.; nu.ku.ku nu. š e d₇. dè: la ṣalāla la pa-[ša-ha] OECT 6 pl. 17 K.5267:9f.

dmu.ul.líl bar.zu þé.en.šed7.dè: *Enlil* kabattaki li-pa-aš-ši-ih may Enlil calm your mood Delitzsch AL³ p. 136 r. 13f., cf. RAcc. 109 r. 11f., SBH 76 No. 43 r. 6, also bar. ra.a.ni šu. še d $_7$. d a $[\ldots]:[mu] \mbox{\it \'s}\mbox{-} \mbox{\it \'s}\mbox{\it \'e}(!)\mbox{-'}\mbox{\it \'s}\mbox{\it \'u}\mbox{\it \it pu-u\'s}\mbox{-} \mbox{\it \'s}\mbox{\it \'i}\mbox{\it \'h}\mbox{\it l}$ CT 17 12:33f.; am im.ra am nu(var. na.nu).šed7.dè: rīmi imhaşma rīmi ul ú-pa-šaḥ (see rīmu A lex. section) CT 17 25:39; [lú.maš.maš] ka.kù.ga.aš nu.mu.ni.íb.te.en.te.en: āšipu ina š[ip]ti ul \acute{u} -pa- \acute{a} š- \acute{s} \acute{a} -a \rlap/p - \acute{s} \acute{u} the exorcist cannot soothe it (his illness) by means of an incantation 4R 22 No. 2:14f.; níg.gar.ra gar.gar.ra níg.bi.šè gar.gar.ra.e.ne: munīḥ mimma šumšu mu-paáš-ših (var. mu-šap-ši-ih) mimma šumšu CT 16 6:230f., var. from CT 17 48 ad 231; šà im.ma. ke_x(KID): šà è.ma.ke_x dè.ém.mà.hun.e: libbašu ina pu-uš-šu-hi linūham by means of the (ritual of?) "quieting" may his heart be eased 4R 21^{\star} No. 2:26f., cf. ibid. 28f.; šà.ab $^{\rm d}$ a.nun.na: šà.ab è.a.na: ana pu-uš-šu-uḫ libbišu d_{MIN} ibid. 36f.; [...].in.sig.sig.[ge] (var. im.ši.ša₆. [ge]): $[\ldots]$ zumra ú-pa-áš- $[\check{s}ah]$ ZA 61 15:25; kaskal.la ba.an.da.til mu.lu.u, (GIŠGAL). lu.zu.šè: ana ḥarrāni ga-mi-rat ni-ši mu-pa-ši-ḥat $am\bar{e}l\bar{u}ti$ 4R 30 No. 2:30f.; sag.gig sag.gá.na hé.em.ma.an.se d_7 [...]: di'u ša qaqqadisu lipta-ši-[ih] (var. liš-tap-ših) (see di'u lex. section) CT 17 26:76f.

šà dè.en.na. ḫun.e... bar dè.en.na. šed $_7$. dè: ina $n\bar{u}h$ libbišu... ina šup-šu-uh kabat=tišu OECT 6 pl. 7 K.4648:7ff.; bar.zu hé.en. šed $_7$. da.zu. šè: ana šu-up-šu-uh kabattika RAcc. 109 r. 7f.; en e.gi.da.zu. šè.a šed $_7$.da.zu. šè.a: $b\bar{e}lu$ ana nuhhika ana šup-šu-hi-ka KAR 101:11f., cf. Or. NS 36 288:10; šu.ùr.ra sikil. bi hé.em.ma.an. šed $_7$. dè: ina mešid $q\bar{a}$ tiša ellete li-šap-šihhi-šu may (Gula) soothe him with the stroke of her holy hand Šurpu VII 73 and 75; ù nu.mu.un.ku.ku [nu.mu.un].zi.zi: ul isal=lal u[l u]-šap-šah CT 17 10:68f.

[ki.šed₇].dè ḫun.ga.zu [k]i nu.è.dè nam.ba. $\S[ed_7.de]:[a\S a]r\ \S up-\S u-hi-ka\ la\ tu-\S ap$ šah in the place for your healing, you cannot heal STT 171:29f. and STT 168:29f.; ab.gi₄.gi₄.e: šup-šu-hi-ka (in broken context) CT 17 12:21f.; sa ní.te.a.ni mu.un.ši.in.dúb.dúb.bu (var. ba.an.ši.in.dub.[dub.bé]): šer'ān rama= nišu ú-šap-šah (see šer ānu lex. section) ZA 61 16:28; [... b]é.mi.in.te.en.te.en: [...] [li]šap-ši-ih K.9037:4f.; uru guruš ní.dúb^{ki}: KI. MIN ālu mu-šap-ših(var. -ši-ih) eṭlūtišu Babylon, the city that gives peace to its young men George Topographical Texts 38:15; te.en.te.en ni₅. in.tu.pu.te (var. ní.dúb.bu.dè) dinanna za.a.kam: $tan\bar{e}htum$ u $\check{s}u$ -up- $\check{s}u$ -hu-um $k\hat{u}mma$ Ištar rest and giving rest are in your power, Ištar TIM 9 21:1f. and dupl., see Sjöberg, ZA 65

pašāhu la pašāhu lb

188:115; obscure: d mu . [ul . líll . lá $\acute{\text{e}} \times \text{MI. k} \grave{\text{u}}$ ba. ra. zu. ta: d[En-lil]-lá kissi ellu [li(?)]- $\acute{\text{s}}ap$ (!)- $\acute{\text{s}}i$ - $\acute{\text{h}}u$ -ka TCL 15 16:24f.

šè^{še} : pa-šá-hu CT 41 45:6 (Uruanna III comm.); [TE na-a]-hu // TE pa(!)-šá-hu CT 41 31 r. 24 (Alu comm.); [TI] = pa-šá-hu STC 2 pl. 56 i 9 (En. el. comm.).

1. to be at rest, to become tranquil, to act benevolently, to relent, to abate, to settle — a) said of gods — 1' in gen.: Iš=tar . . . ú-li i-pa-ša-ha-am Ištar does not become tranquil CT 15 2 viii 6 (OB lit.), see Römer, WO 4 13; ilū ana awīlūtim . . . ip-ša-hu the gods acted benevolently toward mortals Lambert BWL 155:3 (OB fable); lu endu dullū ilīma šunu lu pa-áš-hu (see emēdu mng. 3e) En. el. VI 8, cf. lillil sagī=šunuma šunu lu p[a-á]š-hu (cf. sagū A) ibid. VII 10; [...] x ip-šá-ha iršâ salīmu they relented and granted reconciliation BA 5 386:13; nuggat bēlija lip-šu-ha-am-ma JAOS 103 206:47.

with libbu, kabattu: inūh ip-ša-ah libbaša (see nâhu A mng. 2a-1') RA 15 181 viii 23 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 87; libbi Aššur aggu ul inūhšunūti ul ip-šah-šunu-ti kabatti Ištar Streck Asb. 108 iv 67; [li]bbi ilī rabûti bēlēja ul inūh ul ip-šah ša ēzuzu $kabatti \ b\bar{e}l\bar{u}ti\check{s}u[nu]$ Bauer Asb. 87: β ; libbibēli rabî Marduk inūḥma ip-šáḥ kabattašu Borger Esarh. 16:24; libbaka linūḥ kabattaka lip-šah Or. NS 36 289:14; Marduk šēzuzu linūh [libbuk] i tap-šah kabtatuk Marduk, may your heart be calm, may your mood become tranquil AfO 19 55:4, also 2; ezzu linūh libbuk ša ēgugu lip-šah ka= bat[tuk] ZA 4 248 r. 17, see KB 6/2 116:20; [...] ip-ši-ih kabattašunu uṭṭīb BHT pl. 10 vi 14 (Nbn. Verse Account).

3' in personal names: Pi-ša-ah-DINGIR TCL 2 4682:3 (OAkk.), cf. Bi-ša-hi-li Hussey Sumerian Tablets 2 77 r. 3, for additional OAkk. refs. and var. $P\acute{a}$ -ša/sa-ah-DINGIR, see Gelb, MAD 3 218, Di Vito Personal Names 132, 162, and Stamm Namengebung 168f.; Pi-ša-ah-i-li TCL 21 247a:4 (OA).

b) said of humans -1' in gen.: $pa-\check{s}i-ih$ ana šunu ... maris jāši it is tranguil for them, but for me it is disturbing RA 19 103:57 (= Rainey EA 362); give justice to all lands *u pa-aš-hu mārū u mārātu a-dārīti* $\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ so that (our) sons and daughters will find tranquillity forever EA 74:37, cf. EA 116:50, 118:46, 74:27, and passim in EA; i-pašah he will become tranquil (complete omen apod.) KAR 52:7, also von Weiher Uruk 34:7 (Alu comm.); if a child is born when Venus has come forth pa-áš-hat at-rat (see atāru mng. 1c) TCL 6 14:30, see Sachs, JCS 6 66; *ip-ši-ih uzzašuma* his anger abated PBS 10/3 vi 22 (OB Gilg.); ul ip-šah-šú ezzetu ka= battī aggu libbī ul inūḥma (see kabattu mng. 2a-1') Borger Esarh. 104:34; [...] silla pa-ši-ih [...] Lambert BWL 182:26 (SB fable); *šarru bēlani u ummānišu lip-ša-hu* may the king, our lord, and his army be at peace ABL 1089 r. 13 (NB); with regard to Sippar šarru bēlī liḥḥirid ni-ip-šaḥ may the king, my lord, be vigilant so that we may be tranquil ABL 186 r. 18 (NA).

2' with libbu: he gave me water to drink and $libb\bar{\imath}$ $ip\text{-}\check{s}a\text{-}[ab]$ I relaxed KUB 4 12 obv.(!) 18 (Gilg.); $libb\bar{\imath}$ [i]p-[la-bu] ul $i\text{-}[pa(?)\text{-}\check{s}ab(?)]$ $surri\check{s}$ my heart which took fright will not soon calm down von Weiher Uruk 59 i 14, see George, JNES 52 301 (Gilg. V); $pa\text{-}\check{s}i\text{-}ib$ libbija $danni\check{s}$ EA 297:20; $libba\check{s}u$ $i\text{-}pa\text{-}\check{s}ab$ Köcher BAM 578 i 8; $t\bar{u}b$ libbi $p\acute{a}$ - $\check{s}a\text{-}ba$ $k\bar{a}batti$ KBo 1 3 r. 41 (treaty).

3' said of the dead, the weary, the ill: appā ana mītūtu alabbin ummānātu ša mī=tūma pa-áš-hu I will humiliate myself to the point of death — people who are dead, at least, are at peace ABL 716:18 (NB); ganū=nīma ... a-pa-áš-šá-ha (vars. a-pa-šah, a-pa-áš-šá-hu) qerbuššu ūmu ub-til-la-an-ni šīmatī aṣallal ina libbi (he who builds a house and says:) This is my residence, I will find rest within, I will sleep in it (as a grave) when I die Cagni Erra IV 100; Mar=duk ina qibītika iballuṭ mītu i-pa-áš-š[ah marṣu] Marduk, at your command the dead man revives, the sick man recovers

K.6335+ r. 15 (sag.gig, courtesy D. Linton); mursu ina zumrišu ipattarma i-pa-áš-šah the illness will leave his body and he will recover Labat TDP 8:24, also CT 38 36:76; "oath" has seized him i-pa-šah (var. i-paáš-še-eh) ana arkât ūmē imât he will recover, he will die sometime later AMT 73,1 ii 10, var. from dupl. Köcher BAM 124 ii 34; *šittu balāṭu u pa-šá-hu elika limqut* may sleep, health, and healing fall upon you Craig ABRT 2 8 iv 3; $anhu \ lid[d\bar{\imath}ki] \ pa-a\check{s}-hu$ liššīki may the weary one cast you down, may the soothed one take you up Arnaud Emar 6 735:34 (šimmatu inc.), cf. KBo 1 18 i 9, Köcher BAM 124 iv 8 and dupl. ibid. 127:7 (maškadu inc.).

- 4' I/3 to achieve sexual gratification: 1 $\check{su}\check{si}$ 1 $\check{su}\check{si}$ ip-ta-na-a \check{s} - \check{sa} - \check{bu} and \check{u} ri \check{sa} sixty and again sixty (men) find release at her genitals Or. NS 60 340 HS 1879:16 (OB lit.).
- c) said of a body part, illness, symptom: $\delta \bar{e}p\bar{i}$ imrasma ip-ta- δa -ah-ma $\delta alm\bar{a}ku$ my foot hurt but then got better, I am fine Kültepe k/k 29:26 (courtesy K. Hecker); SA. GÌR^{II}.MEŠ- δu i-pa- δa (!)-ha (var. i-pa- δa -hu-ma) $\delta \bar{e}p\bar{a}\delta u$ iqallila (see $qal\bar{a}lu$ mng. 1b) Köcher BAM 122 r. 10', var. from dupl. AMT 68,1 r. 11'; SA.MEŠ- δu i-pa- δa -hu Köcher BAM 129 iv 11'; simmam marsm δa la i-pa- $a\delta$ - δe -hu (see simmu mng. 1b) CH xliv 58; $\delta ulmu$ δu PN δu - δ
- d) said of lands: send troops to capture him u ta-ap- $\check{s}u$ - $u\check{b}$ $m\bar{a}t$ $\check{s}arri$ so that the king's land may be tranquil EA 107:31; until my lord takes the land of Amurru [u] [pa]- $a\check{s}$ -ba-at EA 127:41, cf. pa- $a\check{s}$ -ba-at $m\bar{a}tu\check{s}u$ EA 151:54.
- e) said of animals: difficult: $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{u}$ gamu-ru(text -zu) lip-šu-hu bur-ba-a-ni the horses are spent, let the-s rest ABL 192 r. 5 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 64.

- f) said of a mixture: $urah \bar{u}m\bar{a}te tu-pa-\check{s}a-ah-\check{s}u \ldots i\check{s}tu i-pa-\check{s}a-hu-ni$ you let it settle for a month, after it settles (you pour it out and wipe the bowl) KAR 140 r. 9, see Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 39 (MA).
- 2. puššuhu to calm, soothe, heal, relax, restore — a) moods, tempers: $s\bar{\imath}|m|a p|u|$ *uš-ši-e-hi ahaki* go out and appease your brother CT 15 3 i 12 (OB lit.); $L[\acute{\mathbf{U}} \ r\bar{e}^{\flat}\hat{e} \ L\acute{\mathbf{U}}]$ n aqide u-pa-as-si-ih-ma bul seri usarbisa parg[āniš] Bauer Asb. 88 r. 13; ša la Ea man= nu unâhka ša la Asalluhi mannu ú-[pa-šah]ka (vars. $[\acute{u}]$ -pa-a \check{s} - $\check{s}ah$ -ka, \acute{u} - $\check{s}ap$ - $\check{s}ah$ -ka) Eal[inīhka] (var. Hun.gá-ka) Asalluhi [l]i*šap-ših-ka* (var. *li-peš-ših-ka*) who but Ea can appease you? who but Asalluhi can calm you? may Ea appease you, may Asalluhi calm you Köcher BAM 385 iv 23f., 471 iii 26', vars. from dupls. AMT 86,1 iii 8f., AMT 97,1:11 and 13, and Köcher BAM 221 iii 27', see TuL p. 143, cf. Maqlu V 142 and 144; uncert.: [...] $\mathbf{x} \times \mathbf{\hat{s}} \mathbf{a}_6 \cdot \mathbf{g} \mathbf{a} = [\mathbf{x}] tu - pa - \mathbf{\hat{a}} \mathbf{\hat{s}} - \mathbf{\hat{s}} \mathbf{\hat{i}} - [\mathbf{i} \mathbf{\hat{b}}] lit =$ $t\bar{u}tka$ RA 17 121 ii 1 (proverb?).
- b) the body, disease: ša tamhasi attima tu-pa-áš-šá-hi the one whom you (fem.) struck you also heal Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 538:23; 7 apkallū šūt Eridu li-pa-áš-ši-hu (var. li-pa-ši-ih) zumuršu may the seven sages of Eridu heal his body Maqlu VII 49; UZU.MEŠ- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ tu-pa- $\dot{s}ah$ you heal his flesh Köcher BAM 87:8; ellu riksu simma unâh rabbu şindī marşa ú-pa-áš-šá-ah the pure dressing soothes the wound, my soft bandage relieves the sick Or. NS 36 120:85 (SB hymn to Gula); KA.INIM.MA ziqit zuqaqīpi pu-uš-šu-hi (see ziqtu A mng. 2) Or. NS 34 121:13; pu-uš-ši-hi kīšīja (see kīsu B mng. 1) AfO 19 54:206, cf. ibid. 210; \acute{u} -pa- \acute{a} š- \acute{s} i-ihmihistašuma (see mihistu mng. 2) Lambert BWL 52 r. 21 (Ludlul III); ummānāteja . . . ul \acute{u} -pa-a \acute{s} - $\acute{s}i$ -hu anh \bar{u} ssun AfO 8 182:16 (Asb.); anhūssun ú-pa-áš-ši-ha (see anhūtu mng. 1) 5R 35:26 (Cyr.), see Berger, ZA 64 198; an= $h\bar{u}ssunu$ nu-pa- \acute{a} \acute{s} - $\acute{s}i$ -ih VAS 24 92:9', see Mayer, Or. NS 56 56 (SB lit.); note said of a sick person: (Asalluhi) mu-pa-áš-ši-ih mar= sa Lambert AV 201:5.

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- c) sinews, muscles: ana šer'ān šēpēšu pu-uš-šu-hi to relax the tendons of his feet AMT 68,1 r. 9, cf. ibid. r. 17, 20, 69,8 r. 4, Köcher BAM 122 r. 4'; šēpīšu [tu-pa]-aš-ša-ah KUB 37 55 i 19; ana šer'ānē tebûte ša qātē u šēpē pu-uš-šu-hi AMT 98,3:13; ú-pa-áš-ši-ih (vars. ú-šap-ših, ú-šap-ši-ih) šer'ānē minâ=tika la ṭābāti I have soothed the tendons of your sore limbs Maqlu VII 42, cf. šamnu mu-pa-áš-ši-ih šer'āna ša amēlūti ibid. 33; šamnu balti amēlūti mu-pa-ši-ih šer'āni oil, the balm of humans, that eases (tired) muscles Lyon Sar. 7:41.
- d) ruins: enūma bītu šuāti innahuma tu-pa-aš-ša-hu anhūssu should that temple ever fall into ruins and you repair its dilapidation VAB 4 68:38 (Nabopolassar).
- e) a mixture: $urah \bar{u}m\bar{a}te tu-pa-ša-ah-šu$ (see mng. 1f) KAR 140 r. 5.
- f) (uncert. mng.): sissiktam tašattaq u tu-pa-aš-ša-ah (see šatāqu mng. 1b) UET 6 414:21, see Gadd, Iraq 25 184 (OB lit.), cf. lu pu-uš-šu-uh-kum ibid. 25, see Livingstone, Deller AV 176.
- 3. puššuhu to allow (a field) to lie fallow (NB): 6000 GUR ŠE.NUMUN adi nabal=kattu ša ina šatti mišil ŠE.NUMUN ú-pa-áš-šá-ha (see nabalkattu mng. 6) AfK 2 108:9, dupl. YOS 6 11:9; pūt šaqûtu ša mê ku-ub-bu-bu u pu-uš-šu-hu naši he is responsible for irrigating,, and leaving fallow TuM 2-3 137:10, also ibid. 136:8, see Joannès Archives de Borsippa 205f., cf. (uncert.) dullu ša mu-pa-ši-hi(?) [. . .] Nbn. 1133:13.
- 4. II/2 to be soothed, relieved: murṣu up-ta-šaḫ (see qatāpu mng. 3) Köcher BAM 168:51.

- to Ištar of Nineveh), see von Soden, AfO 25 39; $un\hat{a}h\check{s}i \ balaggu \ [\ldots g]a \ \acute{u}-\check{s}ap-\check{s}ah-\check{s}i$ the harp soothes her, the [...] quiets her BA 5 667 Sm. 2054:19; [...]. x.MEŠ DÙG.GA.MEŠ \acute{u} - $\acute{s}ap$ - $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -hu kab[tassa] the sweet [...(-instruments)] soothe her spirit BA 5 626 K.3600+ i 11, see Livingstone, SAA 3 4; the goddess [mu]-šap-ši-hat dŠEŠ.[KI] Craig ABRT 2 16 K.232+:7 (coll. W. G. Lambert); $mut\bar{i}b\ libbi$ $Anunnak\bar{\imath} mu$ -šap-ši-hu (vars. mu-šap-š|ih|, $-\dot{s}i$ -i[h]) $Igig\bar{\imath}$ (Marduk) who gladdens the Anunnaku and calms the Igigu En. el. VI 134; $urri\check{s}$ la $\check{s}u$ -up- $\check{s}u$ -ha-ku(var. -ak) $m\bar{u}\check{s}i\check{s}$ $la \ sall \bar{a} ku$ (see $sal \bar{a} lu$ mng. 1a-3') En. el. I 38, cf. ibid. 50 and 110; after Ea had captured and slain his enemies qerbiš kummišu šup- $\delta u(\text{var. } -\delta u) - hi - i\delta in\bar{u}hu$ and he rested in his private chamber in order to restore himself En. el. I 75.
- 2' with libbu, kabattu: šiṭru ša Ea lišap-šiḥ libbukka may the šiṭru-song of Ea soothe your heart AfO 19 59:146; ú-šap-ši-iḥ kabatti bēl bēlē Thompson Esarh. pl. 17 v 2, also Streck Asb. 50 v 120, Bauer Asb. 26 K.2664 iii 4; šup-ši-iḥ kabtataš libbuš lippuš En. el. II 76, see Iraq 52 153:100.
- evil gods, demons, illnesses: im= $n\bar{u}$ šumma ina mê ú-šap-ši-ih (Ea) recited (an incantation) against him (Apsû), he pacified him on the waters En. el. I 63; [Tiām]at šu-up-ši-ih (var. šup-ši-ha) ina têka ellu ibid. II 117, cf. Iraq 52 152:100, also Köcher BAM 385 iv 23f. and dupls. cited mng. 2a; paṭār lumni šup-šu-ḥi uzzu . . . Ea ittikama it is in your power, O Ea, to undo evil, to dissipate anger CT 23 2:13; ana šup- $\delta \hat{u} - hi$ to alleviate (the woman's symptoms) Köcher BAM 240:60; ana šiggati šup-šu-hiAMT 32,5:4 and 7, also Köcher BAM 124 iii 41; ana rimûti šu-up-šu-hi bulluti AMT 52,5:14, AMT 5,6:6; mannu mehistašu li-šap-ši-ih AnSt 30 105:35 (= Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201), restored from dupl. Iraq 60 193:35 (Ludlul I); for additional refs. see mišittu A usage d; ana upīšī lemnūti šup-šu-hu Köcher BAM 434 vi 5.

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- c) human individuals and parts of the body: $[\check{s}u]$ -u[p]- $\check{s}[i]$ -ih LÚ.MEŠ hazanni $[\check{s}ar=$ ri ina še. meš placate the king's magistrates with barley EA 121:50; la ú-ša-ap- $\check{s}e$ -hu RA 70 117:26 (OB), see J. Westenholz Akkade 254; ummānāt Aššur dalpāti ... an= $h\bar{u}ssin\ ul\ \acute{u}$ - $\check{s}ap$ - $\check{s}i$ -ih I did not give rest to the wretched troops of Aššur in their fatigue TCL 3 129 (Sar.); šu-nu-hu ú-šap-šá-ah *šamnu* (anointing with) oil restores the weary BBR No. 80 r. 9 (coll. W. G. Lambert); [u]rha rūqta illikamma anih u šup-šu-uh Gilg. I i 7, restored from CT 46 19 i 7; šamû u erseti li-šap-ši-hu kabtatka Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 533 K.6977+:7'; (the goddess) mu-šap-ši-hat zumri who restores the body Craig ABRT 2 16:18; ištēn imēra liddinu= nimma šēpīja ina muhhi lu-šap-ši-ih thev should give me even one donkey, so that I could provide relief for my feet Thompson Rep. 162 r. 8.
- d) sinews, strings: sa ní.te.a.ni in.ši.in.[dúb.dúb.bu]: šer'ān rama=nišu ú-šap-šah Falkenstein Haupttypen 98 r. 28; [ana] šer'ān asīdišu u šašallišu šu-[up]-šu-hi (see šašallu mng. 1b) RA 14 88 i 4; see also Maqlu VII 42 cited mng. 2c; inūḥu ulmēšun šēlūti ú-šap-ši-hu qašātešun mal[âti] (see malû adj. usage e) Streck Asb. 260 ii 17.
- e) populations and geographical areas: let the king send archers u ju- $\check{s}a$ -ap- $\check{s}i$ - $i\check{b}(!)$ $m\bar{a}ta\check{s}u$ to pacify his land EA 118:44, cf. EA 112:39, 132:59, and passim in EA; $\check{s}a$... \check{u} - $\check{s}ap$ - $\check{s}i$ - $\check{b}u$ KUR Que u URU Surri who pacified Cilicia and Tyre Lyon Sar. p. 4:21; Sargon who restored the exemptions of Assur and Dēr mu- $\check{s}ap$ - $\check{s}i$ - $\check{b}u$ $ni\check{s}i\check{s}un$ ibid. 1:5, cf. ibid. 13:8, and passim in Sar.; $ni\check{s}e$ $m\bar{a}t$ $Mann\bar{a}ja$ $dalp\bar{a}te$ $\check{s}up$ - $\check{s}u$ - $\check{b}i$ $aqb\bar{i}\check{s}un\bar{u}tima$ I promised them that I would provide rest for the harassed people of the Mannean land TCL 3 61 (Sar.); Nintinugga $b\bar{e}ltu$ mu- $\check{s}ap$ - $\check{s}i$ - $\check{b}at$ gimir $ni\check{s}e$ muballitat $m\bar{t}ti$ Craig ABRT 2 16:13, see JRAS 1929 11:13.
- f) the flow of water: ana šup-šu-hi alakti mê šunūti agammu ušabšīma (see

alaktu mng. 4) OIP 2 115 viii 46 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 124:43.

- 6. šupšuhu (intrans.) to rest, to relax: kummukku lu nubattani i nu-šap-ši-ih (var. nu-[šap]-ših) qerbuš let our night's resting place be in your cella, let us take our rest En. el. VI 52, cf. ibid. 54; ina Ebaradur= gara šup-ši-hi rimî š[ubtuk]ki rest in the temple Ebaradurgara, dwell in your residence Lambert, Kraus AV 204 IV 73 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); nūh tišab šup-ši-ih rest, sit, relax KAR 58:19; kurû li-šap-ši-ih STT 215 iv 70.
- 7. III/2 (passive to mng. 5): $lin\bar{u}h$ lib=bi Enlil [...] $kabtatu\check{s}$ $li\check{s}$ -tap- $\check{s}ih$ may the heart of Enlil be appeased, may his mood be softened 3R 38 No. 2 r. 22, see JNES 17 138; $li\check{s}$ -tap- $\check{s}i$ -ih $\check{s}\bar{e}rtaka$ kabitta may your heavy punishment be alleviated AfO 19 57:59 (SB prayer to Marduk); $li\check{s}tannanuma$ UNUG.KI $li\check{s}$ -tap- $[\check{s}ih]$ let them (Gilgāmeš and Enkidu) contend so that Uruk may find peace Gilg. I ii 32, cf. $[li\check{s}]tannamma$ UNUG.KI li- $i\check{s}$ -tap- $\check{s}i$ -ih Tigay Evolution of the Gilgamesh Epic 267:4, copy A. Westenholz, Lambert AV 445.
- 8. III/II to calm down, to quiet a) (intrans.) to calm down: $[in]angag\ kala\ \bar{u}mi$ $ul\ u\check{s}-pa-a\check{s}-\check{s}a-a\check{h}$ (see $nag\bar{a}gu$ usage c-2') MIO 12 53:6 (OB lit.).
- b) (trans.) to quiet: tuš-pa-áš-šah sakik=ki tušnāh bubūtešu (see bubu'tu usage a) KAR 321 r. 5 (prayer to Marduk); agga libbašu unīh inhu uš-pa-áš-šah kabattaka AfO 19 60:196, also 198, cf. ki-i i-te-en-na be-lum iš(?)-ta-'-a-lu i-ri-im uš-pa-áš-šah uš-pa-áš-šah Marduk ri-mi-nu-ú ú-tar a-na du-um-qi ibid. 64:68f., restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert.
- 9. IV to be calmed, to be quieted, to be pacified: amat unninni atmēšimma šî lip-pa-áš-ha speak a word of supplication to her so that she may be calmed En. el. II 78, see Iraq 52 153:102; he imposed on men the labor of the gods šunu ip-pa-áš-hu and

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they (the gods) rested ibid. VI 130; ip-pa-aš-hu-ma [idd] \hat{u} $il\bar{u}$ milkam the gods fell silent, at a loss for plans RA 46 90:29 (OB Epic of Zu), restored from JCS 31 86 iii 98 (SB), see Vogelzang Bin Šar Dadmē 97.

For MSL 2 133:47 (= MSL 14 95:163:4), see $pat\bar{a}hu$. In Or. NS 36 275:23, read [li-in-n]a-sih, see Maul Namburbi 242:77.

pašālatti adv.; crawling; SB*; cf. pašālu.

[hazann]u pa-šá-la-ti ēterub ana āli the mayor entered the city crawling STT 38:160 (Poor Man of Nippur).

pašallu s.; (an alloy of gold); OAkk., OA, SB.

an kù.gi huš.a ki.in.du.a.ta šu kù mu.ni.in.du $_7$: a-nam pa-ša-al x-x-pa-tim şí-ip-pi-tim ša el-li-iš Studien Falkenstein 252 VAT 8382:16ff.

šaššu, arqu, zūzu, liqtu, pa-šal-lu =
 bu-ra-şu Malku V 164ff.

[...] pa-šal-la # hu-[r]a-su # and pa-ša-lu [# ...] Lambert BWL 86 Comm. to 271 (Theodicy Comm.).

a) in OA: x hurāṣam pá-ša-lam kunuk= kija PN naš'akkunūtim PN is bringing to you 61 shekels of p. gold under my seal BIN 4 66:5, also TuM 1 1d:5, TCL 19 68:4, VAS 26 74:4, TCL 21 202:2, wr. pá-ša-la-am CCT 4 6f:4, pá-ša-lá-am BIN 4 164:3; x kaspum şarrupum x hurāsum pá-ša-lúm ša abnišu kunukkija PN kaṣṣār PN2 ublakkunūti PN, a donkey driver for PN₂, brought you (pl.) under my seal 150 shekels of refined silver and $10\frac{1}{6}$ shekels of p. gold from ore(?) HUCA 39 15 L29-561:5, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 57 n. 103, also VAS 26 29:8; x kaspam x hurāṣam pá-šál-lam u nishassu šēbilam send me five minas of silver and one-half mina of p. gold and the duty on it TCL 4 26:31, cf. Matouš Prag I 661:4; note in independent use: x hurāṣam u x pá-ša-lam ippanîmma šēbilam TCL 14 2:30; šumma x hurāṣam pá-ša-la-am u eliš kāsam dina sell the goblet for at least a half mina of p. gold TCL 14 22:21; x KÙ.[GI] $p\acute{a}$ -ša-l $\acute{u}m$ ana rubā'im TCL 20 166:13; x hurāsam páša-lam x kaspam sarrupam ana PN ana Alim ... addiššum I gave x p. gold and x refined silver to PN for (making purchases in) the City Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 3:2; x kaspam u x hurāṣam pá-ša-lam₅ ana Alim inniši CCT 5 2a:8; x hurāṣam pá-šalam ša harrān Alim PN habbulam PN owes me x p. gold for shipment to the City TCL 14 4:3, cf. CCT 5 24c:2, ICK 1 160:2; uncert.: *tahsistam ša* x KÙ.BABBAR *u* [x] KÙ.GI $p\acute{a}$ - $\check{s}a$ -lam e-li-a-am ... ana PN apqid I turned over to PN the memorandum for x silver as well as(?) $x \dots p$. gold TCL 4 34:14; note qualified as damqum: x hurāṣam dam= $qam p\acute{a}-\check{s}a-l\acute{a}-am$ x fine p. gold ICK 1 60:2, TCL 21 204:2; hurāṣum pá-ša-lúm damgum TCL 4 47:20, wr. $p\acute{a}$ - $\acute{s}u$ -lu-um CCT 5 41b:5; tuppum ša 3 mana hurāsim pá-ša-lim dam= $qim \, \delta a \, mah \bar{i} rim \, aba \langle n \rangle \, m \bar{a} \langle tim \rangle \, tablet \, of$ three minas of fine p. gold, of market quality, (according to) the local standard CCT 1 12a:2; hurāsam pá-ša-lam damgam wat= ram extremely fine p. gold CCT 2 46b:5, ICK 1 30a:7 and 30b:2, Hecker Giessen 5:1, Or. NS 50 102 No. 3:9.

b) in hist. and lit.: $timm\bar{e} \dots ihz\bar{e}t$ pašal-li u kaspi sēruššun ulziz (see ihzētu usage c) OIP 2 110:37 and 123:35 (Senn.); eršu ... iṣṣi dārê ša pa-šal-lu litbušat abnē ni= siqti za'nat a bed made of durable wood, encrusted with p and studded with precious stones Streck Asb. 148:38 and Iraq 29 52:8; masab hurāṣi ruššî pa-šal-li a basket made of red glowing gold, of p. Streck Asb. 282:27, see Borger Asb. 202; elip Nabû ina pašal-lam namra u nisigti abnē ellūti zarāti u karêšu kilallān uza'in I decorated the canopy and both platforms of Nabû's processional barge with gleaming p. and brilliant precious stones CT 37 13 ii 37 (Nbk.); [sik]= kannātiša sarīra umalla [...]-i-ša pa-šal-la u'-[x-x] he will inlay its (the processional barge's) rudders with sarīru gold, he will [overlay?] its [...] with p. gold BiOr 28 9 ii 30 (Marduk prophecy); umallû pa-šal-la ša habbilu ni[sirta] they fill the wicked

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man's treasury with p. gold (but empty the poor man's cupboard) Lambert BWL 86:271 (Theodicy).

c) other occs.: 1 MA.NA ba-sa-lum ŠU.TI.A PN MDP 18 81:19 (OAkk.), also ibid. 14, 16, and 18; pa-šal-la (among stones) Köcher BAM 376 ii 11.

The frequent occurrence of *pašallu* in Old Assyrian texts suggests that the word designates electrum, an alloy found in Anatolia, see Garelli Les Assyriens 268.

pašālu (pešēlu) v.; 1. to crawl, 2. pitaš= šulu to crawl about, to grovel, 3. III to make crawl, writhe; OB, Mari, SB; I ipšil ipaššil, I/3, III; cf. pašālatti, pašultu B.

kù š^{kíš}. ki.tag.ga = pa-sá-lum, ku.ku.ru = pe-se-lum, kù š. ki.tag.tag = pi-taš-su-lum Antagal III 221ff.; kù š. ki.tag.ga = pa-sá-lum, kù š. ki.tag.tag.ga = pi-ta-su-lum Izi E 329f.; Aš. PAD = pa-sá-lum, Aš.PAD.PAD = pi-ta-su-lum Izi E 176-176a; bu-úr búr = pa-sá-[lum] A VIII/2:201, cf. comm. pa-sá-lum MSL 14 504:19.

gašan.mu šu á.lá.bi.dè kùš ki a.ra. ab.tag.tag: bēltu qātāja kasāma ap-ta-šil-ki O lady (Sum. my lady), I grovel before you with my hands bound ASKT p. 123 No. 19 r. 1f.; ama dinanna.mu gìr.bi mu.un.su.ub.su.ub [kùš ki] a.ra.ab.tag.tag: ša ištarija šēpā[ša unaššaq ina panīša ap-ta-n]a-ši-il I kiss the feet of my goddess, I grovel before her 4R 10 r. 7f. (coll. M. Civil); [inim.maḥ.a.ni.šè da].nun. na kušu(ku.pirig.di, unilingual var. u.pirig.di) [mu.tag.gel.ne: ana a[watiša ṣīr]ti Anunnakū ip-ta-na-ši-lu ZA 65 178:5 (Innin-šagurra), see Alster, NABU 1990/100.

KA×ME-šá pa-šá-lim \parallel tur-ru-u \parallel [. . .] A VIII/3 Comm. 30.

1. to crawl: $[m\bar{e}r\hat{a}nu]$ ššun ina muhhi libbīšunu ip-ši-lu-nim-ma they (the fugitive princes) came crawling to me naked on their bellies CT 35 21 K.3096:7, see Weidner, AfO 8 192, cf. Streck Asb. 34 iv 27 and 206 No. 9:10, Piepkorn Asb. 80 vii 70, Bauer Asb. 2 46 r. 7 and 54 K.6358:8; RN . . . ip-šil-ma (see pašultu B) Tadmor Tigl. III 100:37; [. . .] [i]-pa-ši-la ina sūqi they(?) will crawl in the street KAR 130:26 (bil., Sum. lost); pa-ši-la(var. -lu) ina mahar lāsimu tašakkan Or.

NS 61 21:36 (SB hymn to Ninurta); eli pa-ši-la(vars. -[li], pa-šil) andullaku tušatras ibid. 22:116, var. from STT 70:7.

- 2. pitaššulu to crawl about, to grovel: ina panīja eli erbe rittīšunu ip-taš-ši-lu kīma kalbī they groveled before me on all fours like dogs TCL 3 58, also ibid. 345 (Sar.); pi-ta-aš-šu-lam id-di-iš-š[um] Wilcke AV 61:7 (OB Susa lit.).
- 3. III to make crawl, writhe: send me (Dagan) your (Zimrilim's) messages and present your full report to me and *ina* sussul bā'ir[i lu-ša-a]p-ši-il-šu-nu-ti-ma I will make them (your enemies) writhe (like fish) in a fisherman's creel ARMT 26 233 (= RA 42 130):38.

In Sn. (= OIP 2) 96:80, ip-Šal-lu-ni is probably an error for usaldiduni as suggested s.v. namrasis, see parallels s.v. sadadu v. mng. 10.

pašāmu v.; to restore(?), reinstate(?); OB, Bogh.; I *ipšum*, imp. *pušum*.

- a) in OB letters: eqlam mārī PN aššur= ma mu.15.kam ākul ištu GN illawû mu. 2.кам a[d]i šu $kar{u}$ sam $bar{e}lar{\imath}$ ip-šu-ma-am $mar{a}rar{u}$ PN īkulu ištu bēlī šukūsī ip-šu-mu šaddagdi allikma PN₂ PN₃ u PN₄ awâtija īmuruma eqlī uterrunim I assumed control of part of the field of PN's descendants and have had the use of it for 15 years, but for two years, since the time of the siege of Larsa until my lord restored(?) to me the subsistence allotment, PN's descendants had the use of it, after my lord had restored(?) my subsistence allotment, last year I went and PN₂, PN₃, and PN₄ investigated my case and they returned my field to me TCL 7 69:11ff., see Kraus, AbB 4 69; našpakam pu-uš-ma-am-ma še'um ša $\bar{u}rim\ liššapik\ restore(?)$ to me the granary so that the grain that is on the roof can be stored TIM 2 153:13, see Cagni, AbB 8 153.
- b) in ext. (uncert.): šumma šulmu pa= šiṭma pa-ši-im if the crease on the sheep's liver is effaced and then restored(?) KUB 37 168 iii 11.

pašānu pašāqu

pašānu s.; (a bird); OB, SB, NA.

pa-ša-nu-um Mušen ZA 77 124 iii 9 (= al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 100:62) (list of birds); personal name: Pa-šá-a-nu KAJ 285:11 (= SAA Bulletin 5 82 No. 36 r. 5); SAG.DU pa-šá-na Mušen ú [...] ina ša=man š $urm\bar{e}ni$ tuballal you mix the head of a p. bird and a [...] plant in cypress oil von Weiher Uruk 18:11, cf. [SAG] p[a]-[šá]-ni [Mušen] LKA 115 r. 1, see Maul Namburbi 503; ina Hul Mušen $ub\bar{a}r$ ina Hul pa-šá-nu [Mušen] CT 41 24 iii 5, see Maul Namburbi 471.

pašānu see pasāmu.

pašāqu v.; 1. to become narrow, constricted, 2. šupšuqu to suffer difficulties, to be anguished; OB, MB, MA, SB; I ipšuq, III, III/2, III/3; wr. syll. and PAP. HAL; cf. mušapšiqtu, pašqiš, pašqu adj., pasšuqtu, pušqūnu, pušqu, puššuqu adj., šapsšaqu, šupšuqiš, šupšuqtu, šupšuqu, tapšiqtu.

ра-аg $\mu u = e$ -se-ru, e[s-rum(?)], $\lceil pu \rceil$ -u \dot{s} -qu, pa- $[\acute{a}\dot{s}$ -qu], pa- $s\acute{a}$ -a-[qu], e- $s\acute{e}$ -ru S^a Voc. D 3ff.

tu.mušen.gin $_x(GIM)$ la.ra.a $_{0}$ (var. adds.a) mi u $_4$.zal(var. adds.la.a $_{0}$) ír (var. $_{0}$) mu.un.na.an. $_{0}$ 3 $_{0}$ 4 $_{0}$ 5 $_{0}$ 1. $_{0}$ 6 $_{0}$ 6 $_{0}$ 1. $_{0}$ 7 $_{0}$ 6 $_{0}$ 7 $_{0}$ 8 $_{0}$ 9 $_{0$

šup-šu-qa kâšu šanîš dannati (comm. on šupšuq=tu q.v.) JNES 33 332:14.

 $\check{s}up-\check{s}u-qu=da-a-ku$ Malku I 108.

- 1. to become narrow, constricted: $šum = ma \ pad\bar{a}num \ imittam \ u \ šumēlam \ ip-šu-uq \ if the "path" has become constricted on the right and left sides YOS 10 11 i 8 (OB ext.), also ibid. 20:6; DIŠ <math>pu\check{s}qum \ \check{s}umēlam \ ina \ ra = mani\check{s}uma \ ip-\check{s}u-uq \ if a "constriction" has become constricted by itself on the left ibid. 20:1, cf. ibid. 3ff.$
- 2. $\check{sup\check{suqu}}$ to suffer difficulties, to be anguished a) $\check{sup\check{suqu}}$ to suffer 1' in gen.: $[ina \ PAP]$. $HAL \ u \ dannat \ \acute{u}$ - \check{sap} - $\check{s\acute{a}}$ - $qu \ q\bar{a}t\bar{\iota} \ sabti$ grasp (fem.) my hand in the hardship and distress that I suffer OECT 6 pl. 13 r. 12 (SB lit.); $ukallanni \ m\bar{u}tu \ \acute{u}$ - \check{sap} - $\check{s\acute{a}}$ -aq death holds me, I am anguished

Streck Asb. 252 r. 11; ina danāni u šup-šu-qi marṣiš ūbilunimma (see danānu s. mng. 1a) OIP 2 105 v 76, parallel ibid. 118:12 (Senn.); dīnu šup-šuq-ma ana lamāda ašṭu the (extispicy) decision is most distressful, hard to understand JRAS 1924 Cent. Supp. pl. 3 r. 3 (SB); inanna atra gellēt mātija šu-up-šu-qa imīdu arnūša now the sins of my land are exceedingly distressful, its sins have become numerous Tn.-Epic "iv" 27, cf. ibid. "vi" 33; šup-šu-uq milikka your (the god's) decision is hard to bear RA 60 171:5 (MB seal inscr.); lē'ûssu šup-šu-qat-ma (see lē'ûtu mng. 3) Lambert BWL 86:257 (Theodicy).

- 2' in illness: ú-šap-šaq-ma [iballuṭ(?)] he will undergo severe suffering but he will recover Labat TDP 20:26, cf. ú-šap-[šaq] ibid. 138 ii 72.
- 3' in labor: sinnišātu ina alādi ú-šap-šá-qa women will have difficulty giving birth ACh Supp. 2 119:23, also ibid. 55:35, also, with added var. sinnišātu imutta ibid. 50 K.7629 ii 11; multapšiqtu šap-šu-qa-at alā=da alāda šap-šu-qa-at šerra kunnât the woman in labor gives birth only with difficulty, giving birth with great difficulty, she is attached to the baby Iraq 31 31:33f. (MA), cf. ibid. 51, šup-šu-qat alāda Köcher BAM 248 iii 41, also ibid. i 36, see Veldhuis, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 11 242.
- b) III/3 (iterative) to undergo continuous anguish, difficulty 1' in gen.: palhiš ul-ta-nap-šá-qu libbašunu itarrak (the enemy kings) were suffering constant anguish in fear, their hearts were pounding Borger Esarh. 57 iv 85, cf. šarrāni uš-ta-nap-šá-qu šadû išubbu KAH 2 84:76 (Adn. II).
- 2' in illness: PAP.HAL.MEŠ-ma imât he will continually suffer and then he will die Labat TDP 152:50', also 120 ii 33, PAP.HAL. ME-ma ŠUR-ma iballuṭ ibid. 88 r. 14, cf. ibid. 28:88, 124 iii 18.
- 3' in labor: note in metaphoric use: $\delta am\hat{u}$ erṣetu ul-ta-nap- $\delta \acute{a}$ -qu-ma mātātu u tâmtu ihillu heaven and earth suffer continual pain, the lands and the sea are in

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labor Saggs, Iraq 37 12:5 (Sar.); RN ša ana tīb tāhazišu danni kibrāte ul-ta-nap-ša-qa iḥillu ālāni at whose violent onslaught the (four) regions anguish, the cities are in labor BA 6/1 144:15, also WO 1 456 i 19, Iraq 25 52:7, 3R 7 i 8 (all Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 34, 102, 13, cf. u kīma DN ana nīš kakkīšu ul-ta-nap-šá-qa kališ kibrātu AfO 18 50 Rm. 142:15, dupl. Archaeologia 79 pl. 48 "vi" 15 (Tn.-Epic); uncert., in broken context: ul-ta-nap-sA-qa a-[...] STT 145:18' (Lamaštu).

c) III/2 to suffer acute distress — 1' in illness: ITI.3.KAM uš-ta-pa-áš-šaq-ma ibal=luṭ for three months he will be seriously ill but then he will recover CT 38 33:1 and 2, wr. uš-ta-pa-šaq-ma ibid. 34:21, Hunger Uruk 27:12', KAR 426:22, Labat TDP 2:9, wr. uš-tap-šaq-ma KAR 151 r. 40.

2' in labor: sinništu šî uš-ta-pa-šaq that woman will experience an agonizing labor CT 39 44:5, cf. ezib ša ūmē ma'dūti i-x-[...] uš-ta-pa-áš-šá-qu Craig ABRT 1 4 iii 2 (tamītu, restored from dupl. 79-7-8,252, courtesy W. G. Lambert); šumma sinništu ulidma (var. ina Ù.TU) uš-tap-šiq if a woman has an agonizing delivery Köcher BAM 248 iv 13, var. from dupl. AMT 67,1 iv 6, also Köcher BAM 249 i 11', cf. ulidma uš-tap-ši-iq Leichty Izbu IV 45'; uš-ta-pa-aš-šaq-ma IGI Labat TDP 242 C 17.

pašar s.; (mng. unkn.); OB math.*

To add to the area of the square of one side of mine u pa-šar šiddija and to the p. of my side Sumer 7 130:17; [...] ša(?) pa-ša-ar [...] IM 31210 vi 18' (partially in Sumer 10 57ff., coll. H. Hunger).

pašarānu (or *pagarrānu*) adj.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

šumma pa-šá-ra-an (between "if his feet are twisted" and "if he has dog's feet") Kraus Texte 19 iii 7′.

pašartu s.; shipment; SB; cf. pašāru.

še'am ina pa-šar-te uṣṣabu tēlītu (see *tēlītu* mng. 1b) TCL 3 208 (Sar.).

pašāru v.; 1. to loosen, 2. to exorcise, release, to undo, 3. to relax, appease, 4. to settle, resolve (a legal case) (OA), 5. to release from legal obligations, legal promises, 6. to sell, to release (in consideration of payment), 7. to pack, apportion (grain into standard vessels), 8. to recount, relate, interpret, explain, 9. I/2 to declare to each other, 10. puššuru to undo, loosen, free, to calm, to interpret (dreams), 11. II/2 to be loosened, 12. šupšuru to effect a release, to free (a person), to cause to untie (a rope), to dispel (illness, evil, etc.), 13. napšuru to relent, be reconciled, to be undone, loosed, annulled, to be sold, alienated, released (for payment), to be packed (said of grain), to be calmed; from OAkk. on; I $ip\check{s}ur - ipa\check{s}\check{s}ar - pa\check{s}ir$, I/2, II, II/2, III, IV, IV/2; wr. syll. and BÚR; cf. ipšur-līme, napšartu, napšāru A, nap= šurtu, napšuru, pašartu, pašertu, pašīratti, *pāširtu, pašīru, pāširu, pašru, pašurtu, pi= šīriš, piširtu, pišīru, pišru, pišru in is pišri, tapširtu, tapšūru.

bu-úr búr = $pu-u\mathring{s}-\mathring{s}u-rum$ A VIII/2:184; \mathring{s} à .ta .ki n .gá, \mathring{s} à .ab. \mathring{b}^{u-ru} Búr. Num = $pu-u\mathring{s}-\mathring{s}u-rum$ Nabnitu O 243f.; \mathring{s} u .[dúb] $^{pu-\mathring{s}u-ru-um}$ Nigga 182; \mathring{s} à .an .ni .b[úr .búr] = $[pu-u\mathring{s}-\mathring{s}u-ur]$, \mathring{s} à .nu .mu .ni .í[b.búr] = $\mathring{u}-ul$ [$pu-u\mathring{s}-\mathring{s}u-ur$], \mathring{s} à .[búr ...] = $pu-u\mathring{s}-\mathring{s}e-er-[an-ni]$, \mathring{s} à . \mathring{b} é .na .[bú]r .e(!) = $lu-pa-\mathring{a}\mathring{s}-\mathring{s}i-ir-[\mathring{s}u]$ Lanu F ii 5ff.

ka-ar kar = nap-šu-rum A VIII/1:212, cf. A VIII/1 Comm. 19f.

sag.ba nam.erím búr.ru.da nì.ḫul. gál.e: pa-še-er [māmī]tu u mimma [lem]nu ASKT p. 92f. No. 11 iii 18f. and dupls., see Borger, pašāru la pašāru 2a

AOAT 1 10:163f. (inc.); nam.erím u.me.ni. búr nam.erím u.me.ni. du $_8$: $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}ssu$ pusur-ma $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}ssu$ puturma Šurpu V-VI 38f.; [na]m. tag.ga.a.ni du $_8$ šèr.da.ni búr.da(var.ab): [a]ransu puṭur sēressu pu-us-ru KAR 161 r. 15f., var. from TIM 9 32:38, cf. Maul Eršahunga pl. 50 K.5221+ r. 10; [eme.bi b]a.an.búr: $lis\bar{a}nsu$ ip-sur-ma ZA 45 26 r. 1f.

šu. SAR. gin, (GIM) hé. en. búr. re: kīma pitilti lip-pa-šir like (this) rope, may (the oath) be unraveled Šurpu V-VI 56f.; uš, (KA.BAD) [...] níg. hul.dím.ma igi dingir.zu hé.en.búr. $re(var. ra): ki[šp\bar{u}] upšašû ina mahar ilūtika lip$ pa-áš-ru before your divinity let sorcery and machinations be undone BA 10 69 No. 1:9-11, var. from 65 No. 1:9; Marduk has uttered an incantation nam.mu.un.da(var..ši.in).búr.ra : aj ip-pa-šir may it not be undone RA 28 139 Sm. 28+83 r. ii 17f. and unilingual dupl. CT 4 3:33; inim ^den.ki.ke_x(KID) hé.im.ma.an.búr. ru : ina amat Ea lip-pa-šir AMT 92,1 ii 4f.; $dingir.l\acute{u}.ba.ke_x \quad nam.mu.un.da.an.b\acute{u}r.$ ra: ilu u amēlu la ip-pa-áš-šá-ru may neither god nor man be released CT 17 34:9f., cf. STT 172:43 (Sum.) and CT 17 37:28 (Akk.), see Prosecký, Matouš Festschrift 2 249; you (demon) shall not go into the man's house ki.[a id].da.ke, ba.ra. an.da.an.búr.re(var. .ra) : ina kibir nāri la $tap-pa-\acute{a}\acute{s}-\acute{s}ar-\acute{s}\acute{u}(var.-\acute{s}u)$ on the river bank you shall not be to him CT 16 10:16f.

Ú $ki\check{s}$ -pi pa- $s\check{a}$ -ri: Ú.IGI.LIM Uruanna II 404; BÚR: ta- $\langle pa \rangle$ - $s\check{a}$ -a[r] Ebeling Wagenpferde pl. 16:20 (comm.); [NAM.E]RÍM BÚR.RU.DA: NAM.ERÍM x i-na-sa-a[h...] Hunger Uruk 27:9' (comm. to TDP I); din gir. Šà. dib. ba. búr. ra = libbi DINGIR.MEŠ kam-ri li-ip-pa- $[\check{s}i$ -ir] BRM 4 20:76 (comm.), see Ungnad, AfO 14 260.

- 1. to loosen a) strands: pitilta i-pa-áš-šar he unravels a rope (as symbolic ritual act) Or. NS 36 280 r. 6′, also 282:1′, cf. pitilti Ú.HAR.HAR ZÚ.LUM.MA i-pa-šar (see suluppū usage f) ibid. 35 r. 7′ and 275:30′; [ùl qé-e LÚ.TÚG ma-du-tim pu-šu-ur (go home) and untangle the many threads of the fuller UET 6/2 414:37, see George, Iraq 55 74.
- b) soil in preparation for planting: UD. 17.KAM $maj\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ UD.2 $pa-\check{s}a-ru-um$ UD.9 $\check{s}ak\bar{a}kum$ (see $maj\bar{a}ru$ mng. 1a) UCP 10 163 No. 94:2 (OB Ishchali); 4 ERÍN.MEŠ $pa-\check{s}a-rum$ (between $mah\bar{a}hu$ and $\check{s}ullu\check{s}u$, for context see $d\bar{a}l\hat{u}$ usage a) TCL 1 174:7 (OB); the clods are numerous $k\hat{\imath}$ la $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-ra$ ul $t\bar{a}bu$ and $er\bar{e}\check{s}i$ if they are not broken up,

it will not be good for cultivation Cole Nippur 92:14 (early NB let.); piširti lup-šur ibid. 10; ŠE.[NUMUN] idekki i-pa-áš-šar u izaqqap he will plow(?) the arable field, break up (the soil), and plant VAS 5 33:7; ŠE.NUMUN mala ina epinni ide[kkû] i-pa-áš-šá-ru Dar. 273:16; taptû upatta pašku.MEŠ inašši idekki i-pa-áš-ru izaqqap (see dekû mng. 4) Camb. 102:6, cf. CTMMA 3 144:9', see Ries Bodenpachtformulare 149; majāri [...] u i-pa-áš-šá-ri CT 55 164:6 (all NB).

- c) with $\delta \bar{e}pu$: UD.11.KAM $Nab\hat{u}$ uṣṣa GìR- $\delta \dot{u}$ i-pa- $\dot{a}\dot{s}$ - δar ana ambassi illak rīmāni iduak (see ambassu) ABL 366 r. 2 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 70; on the 22nd of MN Aššur goes to the temple of Dagan UD.23.KAM pa- δar GìR^{II} narkabtu δa Aš δur raksat on the 23rd is the "releasing of feet," A δur chariot is hitched up van Driel Cult of A δur 102 x 41′ (coll. Lambert, Or. NS 40 91), see Menzel Tempel 2 T 68.
- d) uncert. usages: x MUN ana KUŠ GUD pa-ša-ri x salt to make the ox hide supple(?) VAS 8 110:7 (OB); šumma ālittu rēš abunnatiša pa-ši-ir (see abunnatu mng. 1) Labat TDP 208:85; ÉN [a]p-šur sīra ap-ta-šar Biggs Šaziga 12 i 9 (inc. incipit); (if a boat drifts by itself and the captain(?) calls a warning) $m\bar{a}$ pu- $u\bar{s}$ -ra-n[i] AfO 12 52:2 (Ass. Code M § 1).
- to exorcise, release (a person), to undo (evil, sorcery, curse, sin, divine anger) — a) with a god as agent: $\bar{e}pu\check{s} Ea$ ip-šur Ea ša rību īpušuni šūtuma nam. BÚR.BI ētapaš Ea made, Ea unmade, he who caused the earthquake has himself also created the apotropaic ritual against it ABL 355 r. 9, see Parpola, SAA 10 56; $\bar{\imath}pu\check{s}$ Ea ip-šur Ea paṭār lumni šupšuḥu uzzu pussus kişir lumni Ea ittikama CT 23 2:13; īpuš Ea *ip-šur Ea tagabbi* you recite "Ea made, Ea unmade" Or. NS 40 141:28' and 143 r. 16, also Or. NS 42 509 r. 26 (namburbis); $Ea\ lip$ - $\check{s}ur$ taqabbi AMT 15,3 i 12; Šamaš pa-šir-ku-nu STT 215 v 1 and dupls.; $\hat{S}ama\check{s}\dots pa-\check{s}ir\;\check{s}am\hat{e}$ u erşeti KAR 80:14, Šamaš . . . Búr-ir šamê

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|u| | erseti | BMS 59:4 and dupl. OECT 6 pl. 23 K.3231:4; $il\bar{i}$ pu-uš-ra O my god, release! JNES 33 280:128 (dingir.šà.dib.ba inc.); *ip*- $\check{s}ur$ DINGIR- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ (in broken context) LKU 36 r. 6; $il\bar{u}$ $rab\hat{u}tu$. . . $lip-tu-ru-[ka\ lip]-su-ru$ ka Šurpu VIII 78; Siriš u Ningizzida lip-šu-Or. NS 40 143:25; DU_8 .MEŠ-kaBÚR-k[a] may (Marduk) free you, release you Šurpu VIII 3; [ina qib]īt Ištar lu-ú pa $a\check{s}$ -ra-[ta] KUB 37 40:6, cf. ibid. 5, cf. alkimāru Asalluhi ina tê bīni u maštakal pu*šur zumuršu* go, (my) son Marduk, free him by using spell, tamarisk, and maštakal Ugaritica 5 17:35; aranka māmītka hitītka gil= latka nīška muruska tānihka kišpū ... lu patranikka lu pa-áš-ra-nik-ka lu passanikka Šurpu VIII 47, cf. ibid. 49, 55 and 82; $ann\bar{\imath} pu =$ tur šērtī pu-šur BMS 11:19 and 29f., JNES 33 284:8; Šamaš ina mahrika šakin pašāhu pu= *šur nussi arnu abi u ummi* peace is your domain, O Šamaš, undo, remove the sin of the father and the mother JNES 33 274:16; $m\bar{a}m\hat{a}tija \ pu-\check{s}ur \ t\bar{u}rti \ lumnija \ u[suh]$ ibid. 280:113; $Marduk \dots [pa]$ -á \check{s} -ra ennitta AfO 19 56:34 and 36; ilī pussi putur pu-šur kisir libbika JNES 33 274:30; Ninurta ... [lip]*šur-ka Ea limhaska Ea lissuhka* may Ninurta undo you (all evil), may Ea strike you, may Ea uproot you KAR 76 r. 15; DINGIR-lim ... ša ina [Búr] Hul [...] Ugaritica 5 17:5, cf. Asalluhi lip-šur ibid. r. 11'; ša ēpušu kaššāptu ... lip-šur Marduk BRM 4 18:25 (inc.), cf. Maqlu IV 6 and 16; arrat la pa-ša-ri līrurušu may they curse him with a curse that cannot be dispelled BBSt. No. 5 iii 33; arrat NU BÚR i-r[u-ur] RAcc. p. 131:60; arrat abi u ummi . . . lip-šur (vars. lip-tu-ru, lip-šur-ru) ilū rabûtu Šurpu IV 59.

b) with a human as agent: mārat Nin=girsu pāširi anāku . . . anāku ša allika pa-šá-ru-um-ma a-pa-áš-šar I (the exorcist) am the daughter of Ningirsu the exorcist, I who have come can indeed release KAR 70 r. 27, see Biggs Šaziga 41; ana pa-ši-ri ana pa-šá-a-[ri . . .] [I asked(?)] the exorcist to release 2R 60 No. 1 iii 14, coll. Foster, ANES 6 76; Šamaš ina balukka ēpiš ḤI.A ḤI.A ul

Dù-uš u pa-šîr an-na-a-ti ul i-pa-šar ina balukka without you, O Šamaš, the caster of spells(?) does not cast spells(?), the releaser of sins does not release without you Köcher BAM 214 iii 5'f., dupl. ibid. 334 ii' 16'ff.; ša mūši ippušanimma ša kal ūmu a-pa-aš-šar-ši-na-ti ša kal ūmu ippušanimma ša mūši a-pa-aš-šar-ši-na-ti their (the sorceresses') machinations by night I undo by day, their machinations by day I undo by night Maqlu IV 111ff.

c) with rituals, paraphernalia, etc., as agent: ana pa-šá-rim-ma [...] (ritual) for release AMT 96,3:13, cf. Farber Ištar und Dumuzi p. 56:13; ul ip-šu-ur [ki]miltašu rubû Marduk VAB 4 270 i 20 (Nbn.); [ana ki-mil]-ti $il\bar{i} \; kali\check{s}unu \; \text{B\'uR-}ri \; \text{(ritual) to undo anger}$ of all gods KAR 26 r. 7; ÉN DINGIR.ŠÀ. DIB.BA BÚR-ri incantation to undo the divine anger STT 300 r. 10; GUD.NITÁ i-pa- \acute{a} š- \check{s} ar (var. i-pa- \check{s} ar) UDU.NITÁ i-pa- \acute{a} š- \check{s} ar (var. *i-pa-šar*) an ox will undo, a sheep will undo Maglu I 69, restoration and vars. from dupl. STT 78:69; immeru anākuma piširti ap-š[u $ru \ u \mid l \ idi \ (see \ piširtu \ mng. \ 2)$ JNES 33 284:3 and 13 (SB inc.); ID muhrinni ID pu-ušri-in-ni river, receive (the evil) from me, river, release (the evil) from me Or. NS 40 143 r. 18; IM.MAR.TU qardu šurpu ... lip- $\check{s}ur-ka$ (var. $[lip-\check{s}]u-ur-ka$) may the valiant west wind and the ritual burning release you STT 138:7, var. from dupl. Köcher BAM 338:7; gišimmaru lip-šur-an-ni . . . terinnatu lip-šur-an-ni Maglu I 22 and 24, cited as te= rinnat ašūhi lip-šur-an-ni KAR 94:16 (Maglu comm.); bīnu lillilšu maštakal libbibšu uqūru lip-šur-šu may tamarisk cleanse him, may maštakal purify him, may palm-heart release him JAOS 59 12:26 (amulet); $b\bar{\imath}nu$ KÙan-ni ú tuhlu Búr-an-ni Or. NS 34 116:10; bīnu libbibanni maštakal Búr-an-[ni] Or. NS 36 273:10'; bīnu lillilanni maštakal BÚR*an-ni* KAR 252 ii 12, cf. also AMT 72,1 r. 18, BMS 12 r. 84, and passim; $b\bar{\imath}nu$ amur lu $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}$ ra-ni look at the tamarisk, may it release me 5R 51 iii 9 (bīt rimki); 7 NA₄.MEŠ NAM. TAG.GA BÚR seven stones to undo sin STT

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275 ii 32'; šammū annûtu ša upšašê BÚR AMT 48,2:9; šammī qāt eṭemmi pa-šá-ri AMT 76,1:19, cf. ana qāt etemmi nasāhi u BÚR-ri Köcher BAM 471 iii 15'; ana KA.DIB.BI.DA BÚR-ri AMT 78,1 iii 27, see also $kišp\bar{u}$ usage d; ša itmeam li-ip-šu-ra may they (my dreams) undo what he (the sorcerer) spoke to me Dream-book 342:7 and 21; ZI.KU₅.RU. DA $ep-\check{s}u-\check{s}u$ $pa-\check{s}e-[er]$ Köcher BAM 452:9; $\check{s}amm\bar{u}\ldots lip-\check{s}u-ru$ $n\bar{i}\check{s}u$ ma-mit may the herbs undo oath and curse BMS 12 r. 78; 11 NA₄.MEŠ NAM.ERÍM BÚR.RU. [DA] STT 275 i 31, cf. Köcher BAM 161 iii 7 and 10; NAM. ERÍM.BÚR.RU.DA.KAM KAR 246 r. 19; Ú.IGI.LIM: Ú BÚR (gloss pa-šir) [...] the $imhur-l\bar{\imath}mu$ plant : the plant that releases [...] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 4:30.

without agent expressed: UD.27. KÁM pa-šá-r[u] (between rituals "lamentation" and "Dumuzi") ABL 1097 r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 10 19; pa-ši-ir it is undone (concluding a ritual) AnBi 12 286:107, wr. BÚR-ir LKA 123:14, pa-šir AfO 18 76 Tablet Funck 3:21ff. (OB omen), and passim; $adi 7-\check{s}\acute{u}$ u $7-\check{s}\acute{u}$ lu $B\acute{u}R(!)-ir$ lu $DU_8-[ir]$ seven and seven times may (the evil of $h\bar{u}s\ h\bar{i}pi\ libbi$) be undone, be dissolved KAR 228:24; KA. INIM.MA ḤUL.MEŠ DÙ.A.BI NAM.BÚR. DA.KÁM LKA 109 r. 13; NAM.BÚR.BI HUL birsu Búr-ri CT 38 29:46; NAM.Búr.BI HUL $pil\check{s}i$. . . BÚR-[ri] KAR 72:26; ana HUL NIR. UŠUMGAL u EME. ŠID BÚR-ri(!) Or. NS 34 116:18; i-pa-šar piširšu (in broken context) Köcher BAM 574 iv 39; ana NAM.BÚR. BI BÚR-ma Or. NS 40 172:28; HUL- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ BÚRma ana amēli u bītišu ul itehhi its evil is dispelled, it will not approach the man or his house Or. NS 36 21:2; ina muhhi hunti [ša] ēnāte ša šarru bēlī [igbûni mā lu] pa-šiir regarding the inflammation of the eyes about which the king, my lord, said "May it be dispelled" ABL 664:7 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 243; uncert.: pa-šír Hunger Uruk 35:3f., x-ME-š \dot{u} pa- \dot{a} š-ru ibid. 5; kiš $p\bar{u}$ pa-ašru the witchcraft is undone KUB 37 43 iv 9, cf. kišpū BÚR Köcher BAM 434 iv 2, kišpī pa- \acute{a} š-ru von Weiher Uruk 241 r. 6, kiš $p\bar{u}$ epš \bar{u} šu pa-aš(?)-[ru] KAR 83 r. i 7; ana kišpī šunūti BÚR-ri KAR 80:7; ana kišpī BÚR ZI-šú KAR to undo witchcraft and save his life Köcher BAM 438:15; pa-šir kišpī ruhê rusê BA 5 391:7; pu-šur kišpīšunu lemnūti Maqlu II 72, cf. BMS 50:22, Maqlu I 30.

- 3. to relax, appease (a mood) a) in gen.: dšim pa-šîr ili u amēli divine beer, which relaxes god and man JNES 15 138:120 (lipšur-lit.), also Šurpu V-VI 182, AfO 12 43:15 (mīs pî), cf. Nīsaba pa-šîr ilī ša šamê u erṣeti (see naqû mng. 5a) JNES 15 138:105; u aḥija ina libbišu iṣabbatanni kî libbī imraṣu mim=ma u la lu-ú pa-aš-ra my brother should consider whether I was distressed or not, may he forgive(?) (may I never again complain) EA 20:61 (let. of Tušratta), see Moran Letters p. 49 n. 14.
- b) with libbu: libbašunu itti bēlēšunu kî pa-áš-ru ja'nu libbuka when they were at peace with their lords, you were not ABL 540:6; libbaka ittija pa-áš-ru ABL 1380 r. 3 (both NB); see also pašru adj. mng. 3.
- c) said of weather, overcast day: DN pa-šir ūmu CT 51 211:6 and 8, parallel BMS 6:5, see Ebeling Handerhebung 34; ina MN ūmu i-pa-áš-šar-ma ul imaṭṭû in Ṭebētu the (severe) weather will ease and (the oxen) will not be so emaciated TCL 9 88:17 (NB).
- 4. to settle, resolve (a legal case) (OA): $[aw\hat{a}tim]$ i- $p\hat{a}$ - δu -ru $a\delta[ar]$ ula i- $p\hat{a}$ - δu -r[u $sa\hat{h}er]$ rabi i-pa- $\hbar u$ -[ru . . .] they will settle the cases, where they do not settle, they will assemble in plenary council TCL 4 112:14f.; the $k\bar{a}ru$ has decided that PN may give his daughter PN₂ (in marriage?) wherever he wishes PN₃ $p\hat{a}$ - δi -ir $aw\hat{a}tim$ PN₃ was the arbitrator(?) in the case JSOR 11 No. 17:8, also Dalley Edinburgh 6:15, MVAG 33 315 Rosenberg 1 case 5, AKT 3 37:18, Kültepe n/k 147:15 (courtesy S. Bayram); arrutum $[\delta]ak = natma$ [pa- $\delta]a$ -ra-am [la] imu'u BIN 4 84:8, see Hirsch Untersuchungen p. 70a.
- 5. to release from legal obligations, legal promises -a) from obligations: ana

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bītišu la tašassi u suhāršu pa-ši-ir do not make claims against his house, his servant also is free of lien PBS 7 45:8 (OB let.); ša ak-ri-ka-' kî la taqīpanni lu pa-šir what I ..., since you did not entrust it to me, is released YOS 3 158:9 (NB let.); PN MU DN u RN IN.PAD ana bītim la i-pa-ša-ru ana gummurtim ana sikkatim mahištim la i-turu (case: la i-pa-ša-ru-na bītam) usannag la iqabbûna PN swore by Nanna and Sumu-el that he will not undo (the agreement) concerning the house, that he will not renegotiate (case: will not undo) the completed deal or the peg driven (into the house), that he will not declare: I will recheck (the dimensions of, case adds: the house) UET 5 265:6 and case 5 and 9 (OB).

- b) from bonds of an oath: ištu māmīti lu i-pá-aš-šar-[ú]-[ni] Wiseman Alalakh 2:75; for other refs. see māmītu mng. 2b; [anāku] ul ap-ta-šar [māmīta] I did not break the oath KUB 3 30:10, see Edel, ZA 49 199 n. 1 and KUB 4 p. 50b, also ul ap-šu-ú[r māmīta] KBo 1 15+19 r. 7; māmīta . . . la i-pa-ša-ra-ku-nu no one will release any of you from the oath (which you swore by the king and by his son) KAV 1 vii 28 (Ass. Code A § 47).
- 6. to sell, to release (in consideration of payment) a) in math.: $k\hat{\imath}$ maṣi ašām u $k\hat{\imath}$ maṣi ap-šu-ur at what price did I buy and at what price did I sell? MDP 34 No. 13:4, cf. 11 sìla.ta.àm tašām 7 sìla ta-ap-su-ur ibid. 12, ina 7 sìla.ta.àm ta-pa-as-[sa-ru] at seven silas, (the price at which) you sell ibid. 15; KI.LAM ašām u $k\bar{\imath}ija$ ap-su-ur (see $mah\bar{\imath}ru$ mng. 3f) MCT 106 Sb:7, cf. (in context with samu) MKT 1 269 VAT 6469 i 5 and VAT 6546 ii 7; samu - b) in OB: šumma tamkārum ana ša=mallėm ... mimma bīšam ana pa-ša-ri-im iddin if a merchant gives to an agent any goods to sell (contrast ana tadmiqtim CH § 102:17) CH § 104:36; tamkārum ša šīmam ša ekallim i-pa-aš-ša-ru a merchant who sells the goods of the palace Kraus Verfügun-

gen 176 § 11:32; 1 GÚ $\check{sipatam}$... $tap-\check{su}-ur$ you sold one talent of wool (to obtain rations for the house) UCP 9 331 No. 6:15, cf. ibid. 340 No. 15:18, 350 No. 23:22; obscure: x GÁN A.ŠÀ PN ana PN $_2$ iddin pu-ha-tum \check{sa} $i-pa-\check{sa}-ru$ [x M]A.NA KÙ.BABBAR Ì.LÁ.E TIM 5 34:7; 1 ÁB ... ana Á.BI ana $pa-\check{sa}-ar$ x [...] ibid. 55:5.

- c) in omen apodoses: $ni\check{s}\bar{u}$ $\check{s}err\bar{\imath}\check{s}ina$ [ana kaspi] $i\text{-}pa\text{-}a\check{s}\text{-}\check{s}a_4\text{-}ra$ people will sell their children for silver Labat Suse 9:24, cf. KUB 4 63 iii 27 and passim, $ni\check{s}\bar{u}$ $\check{s}err\bar{\imath}\check{s}ina$ ana kaspi BÚR. MEŠ ACh Sin 34:58 and passim, see $\check{s}erru$ usage e, $m\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}\check{s}ina$ ana kaspi BÚR. MEŠ BiOr 28 15 iv 11 (Šulgi prophecy), CT 28 8:8 and 9:15, and passim, see $m\bar{a}ru$ mng. 1b.
- d) in RS, EA, MB Alalakh, NB, SB: amēla šâši tappēšu ip-šur-mi ana mārē Misr[i] that man's companion sold him to Egyptians Ugaritica 5 42:17; abukami ina KÙ.GI.MEŠ ta-ap-šur-šu ana šar māt Miṣri you have sold your father to the king of Egypt for gold EA 169:20; PN ip-ta-šar PN₂ qadu mārīšu mārātišu marhâtišu ina ardūti šar Ugarit PN sold PN2 with his sons, daughters, and wives into slavery to the king of Ugarit MRS 9 232 RS 17.244:10; šum= ma dumu. Meš māt Ugarit ša māti šanīti ina kaspišunu i-pa-aš-ša-ru if citizens of Ugarit sell a foreigner for their silver (and he runs away, the Hittite king will return him to the king of Ugarit) MRS 9 108 RS 17.238:13, ef. ibid. 237 RS 17.251:5; šumma šallatu ša mātija ina mātika ša [i-pa-aš]-šaru ibbašši šumma qadu ša i-pa-aš-ša-rušu-ma la taṣabbat u ana jâši la ta[naddin] (see šallatu A mng. 1a-2') Wiseman Alalakh 2:20f. (MB treaty); PN ip- $\check{s}u$ -ur A. \check{s} A. \check{H} I.A- $\check{s}u$... ana PN₂ ina x kù.babbar.meš PN sold his plot (with vineyard, olive trees, and tower) to PN2 for x silver MRS 6 127 RS 16.154:5, for similar refs. see samātu disc. section, cf. $i[n]a \ kaspi \ ip-\check{s}[ur]-\check{s}u$ MRS 6 59 RS 16.133 r. 7 and Ugaritica 5 5:5, ibid. 160:4 and 161:4; kaspa hurāsa nisigti abnē ana māt Elamti ip-šu-ru mahīriš (see mahīru mng. 2b-1') Borger Esarh. 13 Ep. 4a:33 and parallel

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b:7; precious objects ša šarrāni māt Akkadi maḥrûti u RN ana kitrišunu ip-šu-ru ana māt Elamti (see kitru A mng. 1b) Streck Asb. 50 vi 15; hubutkunu ... i-pa-áš-šá-ru they are selling your (pl.) booty Cole Nippur 18:14 (early NB let.); £... lu-up-šu-ur mīnam ... nimâta u niḥelliq let me sell the house, why should we die and perish? YOS 3 106:16 (NB let.); ana kaspi i-pa-šar AfO 13 3:3; udê bilamma bīt abija la a-pa-áš-šar bring household goods so that I do not have to sell my patrimony BBSt. No. 9 iv a 9 (both NB).

7. to pack, apportion (grain into standard vessels): 150 š[E.GUR] *šu ba-ša-rí-im* (followed by ŠE.GUR šu šibšim) MAD 1 2 vii 5 (OAkk.); ud sa₉.a.gin_x še búr.ra.ab pack the grain at midday Civil Farmer's Instructions 107; aššum še'im ša GN u ša GN₂ ša tašpuram ištu inanna ana ud.2.kam $ann\hat{u}m \ u \ ann\hat{u}m \ zaku \ u \ ana \ pa-\check{s}[a]-ri-im$ $q\bar{a}t\bar{\imath}$ ašakkan ištu ap-t[a]-aš-ru napšartam mala ibbaššû kunukkam ušabbalakkum (see napšartu usage a) TCL 17 2:29f. (OB let.); še'am ša eqel PN ap-šu-ur-ma x gur ibši u egel tillim x gur še'um zukkû I packed up the grain from PN's field and there are x gur, moreover in the field on the mound x gur of grain have been winnowed TCL 17 4:5; GIŠ.BA.RÍ.GA ul ibaššīma ina GIŠ. BA.AN 3 (BÁN) $ap-\check{s}u-ur$ there was no par=siktu-measure, so I packed (barley) by the three-seah-measure TIM 2 78:15; 10 GUR $\check{s}e$ -[a]-[am] and $z\bar{e}rim\ u\ kurummat\ [b\bar{\imath}tim(?)]$ 10 GUR še-[a-am] and PN(?) [pu]-šu-ur x MA.NA SÍG ana PN $_2$ [pu]-šu-ur-ma UCP 9 350 No. 23:19 and 22; LÚ.ŠÀ.TAM.MEŠ [s]a[...] ana še'im pa-ša-ri-im šūbilam TLB 4 92 r. 2' (all OB letters); mi-im-ma-a 30 (sìla) ŠE ta-pa-ša-[ar] ašar 15 sìla ša ina GN $an\bar{a}ku$ 30. Ta addin inanna ša aq-ta-bi-[x]a(?)-am 15 sìla. Ta a-pa-aš-ša-ar are you packing in units of thirty silas of barley? Where there were 15 silas in Larsa, I gave thirty - herewith as I told you(?), I am packing in units of 15 silas each TIM 2 16:54 and 58 (OB); $ad\bar{\imath}nma$ and $p\acute{a}-\check{s}a-r\dot{\imath}-im$ zuāzim dīnam idīnunim (see dânu mng. 2b) Whiting Tell Asmar No. 25:7 (early OB let.); x še'u ... ša ... PN qēpu ša šarri ip-šu-ru-ú-ni KAJ 113:9, cf. ibid. 17 (MA), see Postgate Urad-Šerua No. 35; UD.18.KAM zakûtu pu-šu-ur on the 18th day pack the winnowed (grain) Parpola LAS No. 332:5, see Hunger, SAA 8 162, also 232:4, see also zakûtu mng. 2.

to recount, relate, interpret, explain — a) dreams: $itb\bar{e}ma$ Gilgāmeš šu= nātam i-pa-aš-šar Gilgāmeš arose (from sleep) to recount the dream (to his mother) Gilg. P. i 1, cf. ibid. ii 2; itbema Gilgāmeš šunāta BÚR-ár ana ummišu Gilg. I v 25, also VI i 192; [MÁŠ].GE₆ mala iṭṭulu ana kirbāni i-pa-áš-šar (see kirbānu mng. 1c) Dream-book 339:19; 7 kupatinnu ša tīdi tu= kappat máš.ge₆ mala iṭṭulu 7-šú ana libbi lip-šur you roll seven clay pills, let him recount over them seven times the dream he saw ibid. 343:21, cf. ibid. 25; MA.MÚ š $u\bar{a}ti$ 3-š \acute{u} ana libbi $m\^{e}$ B $\acute{ ext{UR}}$ three times you recount that dream into the water ibid. 342:28; if a man had a bad dream and is depressed ana tarīti GI MÁŠ.GE6-šú lipšur let him recount his dream to a reed sprout ibid. 343:18; šutta kî ip-šu-ra ul idi PBS 1/2 53:22 (MB let.); ${}^{d}Anu \dots pa-\check{s}ir \check{s}u=$ nāti BMS 6:7; [atta] mušimmi šā'ilī pa-še-ru (var. pa-ši-ri) šunāti (see šā'ilu mng. 1b) Lambert BWL 128:54 (hymn to Šamaš).

plans, news, information: alaktak pu-uš-ri reveal your ways VAS 10 214 vi 41 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 80; [kaba]ttaša ip-šur-šum PBS 1/1 2:77, see Lambert, Sjöberg AV 328:160; šūt ulla pīšunu šakin ina mah= rika [tu]šahmat sīt pīšunu ta-pa-áš-šar atta (see $s\bar{\imath}tu$ mng. 3c-2') Lambert BWL 134:126; Nusku went to the assembly of all the gods [...] $\times \times ip$ -šu-ur Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 50 I 135, cf. ibid. 52 I 157 (OB); [...] a-pa-aššar I will explain (in broken context) ibid. 126 r. 2; if anyone revolts RN kî išammi ana Šamši [i]- $p\acute{a}$ -aš-[ša-ar] as soon as he hears of it, Šunaššura will report it to the Sun KBo 1 5 ii 18, also 21, 23, 25; inhī i-nahu-ú i-pa-aš-ša-ar etlum (see inhu A) RB pašāru 9 pašāru 10d

59 242:11 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 190; ana šarri bēlija li-ip-šu-ru ABL 1166 r. 5 (NA), cf. ibid. r. 7, see Parpola, SAA 10 286; uana sābē i-pa-áš-šar umma and he (the seer) is reporting to the men as follows ABL 1341 r. 8 (NB); his arms are bound at your Gate of Punishment *i-pa-áš-šar-kúm*ma idi la idi he explains to you (whether he acted) with or without knowledge AfO 19 58:144 (Prayer to Marduk); ananta kî ismida ana Ea ip-ta-šar (vars. ip-ta-aš-ri, ip-ta-ašra) he recounted to Ea how she (Tiāmat) prepared for battle En. el. II 4; PN kīam ipšu-ur [umm]ami ARMT 26 251:14, cf. ibid. 488:29; kīma annītam ušagbûma ana libbi AN-lim imqutma imtūt mimma ul ip-šu-ur as they were making her declare thus, she succumbed to the and died, she revealed nothing ARMT 26 253 r. 13'; 1 SAL ušašlûma ittași . . . 1 Lú.šu.gi ušašlûma 80 A.ŠÁ ina libbi AN-lim ip-šu-ur-ma ittasi ARMT 26 249:8.

- 9. I/2 to declare to each other: nazmat kabtātešunu ip-ta-áš-ru-ni (for context see nizmatu usage b) AfO 14 pl. 9 i 14 (SB Etana), see Kinnier Wilson Etana 52.
- 10. puššuru to undo, loosen, free, to calm, to interpret (dreams) a) to undo, loosen, free 1' a tie, binding, stricture: [ri]kis suluppī pitilta li-pa-šir he should undo the bundle of dates and the matting CT 4 5:16 (SB rit.); note as a preparation of textiles: for one month and 18 days pu-uš-šu-rum (listed after šuqqum u hesûm, among stages in the preparation of fabrics) Syria 59 132 ii 40, and passim, see Lackenbacher, ibid. 140.
- 2' evils, curses, sin: $[r\bar{e}m\bar{e}]n\bar{e}ti\ u\ mu$ -pa-áš-ši-ra-a-ti Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 538:9; in a personal name: ${}^{d}Sin$ -[mu]-pa-še-er VAS 13 63 r. 6 (OB); DN ina šammē ša šadê šammē ša naqbi [li]-pa- $[\check{s}ir]$ -ka-ma may Asalluhi absolve you with plants from the mountain, plants from the deep LKA 95 r. 16, see Biggs Šaziga 17; ina têšunu Anu Antu li-pa-áš-ši-ra-ka K.6335+:9 and dupls. (s a g. g i g inc.,

courtesy D. Linton); $aranšu\ li-i[\check{s}-\check{s}i\ ...\ li]-iz$ bi-il [... li-pa]-ši-ir KUB 37 58:10; and pu*uš-šur kišpīja u ruhēja* Maqlu V 123, also LKA 155 r. 17; puṭri kišpīja ṭābtu pu-uš-ši-ri ru= $h\bar{e}ja$ undo the sorcery against me, O salt, dispel the magic against me Maglu VI 117; DN lipattir riksīkunu li-pa-áš-šir kišpīkunu Maglu IV 73; LÚ.TUR š \hat{u} ina kiš $p\bar{i}$ pu-š[u-u]rARMT 26 253 r. 14'; GIŠ.BÚR ša ú-pa-aššá-ru kišpī (see pišru in iş pišri mng. 2) RA 18 162:21 (= TCL 6 49); NA₄ ittamir ša mup= pišātu ša 7 kaššāpāti ú-pa-áš-ša-ru * $muppi\check{s}tu$) ibid. 23; $ana \dots up\bar{\imath}\check{s}\bar{\imath}\check{s}u pu-u\check{s}-\check{s}u$ ru Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 511:27; Samaš pu-uš-šu-ru upīšu u zikurudû ittika ibašši ibid. 512:32; $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ kalama ... \acute{u} -pa- \acute{a} \acute{s} - $\acute{s}ar$ āšip ilī Asalluhi Šurpu III 2; Sin bēl arhi li-pa-áš-šir (vars. li-pa-ši-ir, li-pa-šir, |li|pa-áš-šìr, li-pa-áš-ši-ru) māmâtišu Šurpu IV 92, cf. māmâtušu lip-taš-ši-ra (var. li-pa-šir) ibid. 82, also JNES 15 136:78; šam-ma mu-paše-ru ma-mit lip-šur KAR 165:17; mu-pa- \acute{a} š- $\acute{s}i$ -[r]u $id\bar{a}ti$ $itt\bar{a}ti$ $lemn\bar{e}ti$ Iraq 18 62:17, also mu-pa-áš-ši-ru namburbê ēma idāti it= $t\bar{a}ti$ mala $ba\check{s}\hat{a}$ Or. NS 40 157:16, also 4R 17 r. 15 and Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 519:8'.

- b) to calm: [e]-ziz mūši mu-pa-áš-šir (vars. mu-pa-šìr, mu-up-pa-šìr) ur-r[u] furious by night, calming by day Lambert BWL 343:2 and 4, dupl. AnSt 30 102:2 (Ludlul I, = Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201) and Iraq 60 192:2, see Moran, JAOS 103 256f.
- c) to interpret (dreams): $\check{s}umma\ \check{s}u=n\bar{a}t\check{i}\check{s}u\ ana\ p\bar{\imath}\ tuppi\ \acute{u}-pa-a\check{s}-\check{s}ir$ if he interprets his dreams according to the tablet JCS 29 66:6 (SB); $[mu]-pa-\check{s}\imath r-\check{s}i-na\ [tu-\check{s}ar-\check{s}i-\check{s}u(?)]$ Dream-book 338 i 5, see Alster Proverbs p. 242.
- d) uncert., OA: apputtum awât ilī uṣur adi ḥamšīšu u šeššīšu pâka ana ilim tad = din la tù-pá-ší-ir please, heed the gods' commands, you gave your word to the god five or six times and still you did not p. HUCA 39 12f. L29-559:27; tallikamma adi ḥamšīšu u šeššīšu tù-pá-ší-ir u kakkī ša Aš=šur u Aššurītim imhuṣuka u tù-pá-ší-ir you

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came and five or six times you p.-ed, and they hit you with the weapons of Aššur and Aššurītu, and then you p.-ed TCL 20 93:4 and 7; in uncert. context: $\mathring{\mathbf{KU}}$.BABBAR u [...] lu- $p\acute{a}$ - $\acute{s}\acute{i}$ - $\acute{i}r$ unpub. text Univ. of North Carolina line 6 (courtesy D. Owen).

- 11. II/2 to be loosened: kangātu lip-tašši-ra līṣâ nabnītu may whatever is sealed (in the womb) be loosened, may the offspring come out Köcher BAM 248 ii 54; kangātum up-taš-ši-ra ibid. 67; arnūšu liptaš(var. -ta)-ši-ru JNES 15 136:77 (lipšur-lit.).
- 12. šupšuru to effect a release, to free (a person), to cause to untie (a rope), to dispel (illness, evil, etc.) a) a person: ana zikari u sinništi šup-šu-ri-im-ma LKA 102 r. 17, see Biggs Šaziga 64; [ana] libbi zikari u sinništi šu-up-šu-ri AMT 62,3:11, see Biggs Šaziga 51; ālittumma emrat ... ana šup-šu-ri-ša (if) a woman giving birth has colic, to effect her release (from pain) Iraq 31 29:3 (MA med.).
- b) a rope: ÉŠ ŠU.SAR \acute{u} - $\check{s}ap$ - $\check{s}ar$ - $\check{s}i$ he has her untie a rope of matted material KUB 4 17:6 (Bogh. rit.).
- c) illness, evil, etc.: lumun idāti ittāti ... [ana] šup-šu-ri Or. NS 40 135:13, see Maul Namburbi 499f.:22; Šamaš ... mu-šap-šîr idāti lemnēti Or. NS 36 275:16; that man has eaten or drunk bewitched material ana šup-šu-ri to dispel (the sorcery) AMT 48,2:3; ana ... ipiš sinništu īpušušu šu-up-šu-ri-im-m[a] to undo the sorcery which a woman practiced against him Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 236:14; ana šu-up-šur māmītij[a] KUB 4 47 r. 14.
- 13. napšuru to relent, be reconciled, to be undone, loosed, annulled, to be sold, alienated, released (for payment), to be packed (said of grain), to be calmed a) to relent, to be reconciled 1' referring to gods a' with libbu, kabattu, kiṣir libbi: kabattaka lip-pa-áš-ra STT 95:40 (med.), also STC 2 pl. 78f.:45 and 52, ZA 5 79:14, cf. lip-pa-áš-ra kabtat[ka] LKA 50 r. 4, see Ebeling Handerhebung 36:19; kīma mê pāšir nāri ka=

battaki lip-pa-áš-ra (see pāširu adj. usage a) STC 2 pl. 83:96; aggu libbakunu linūha lippa-áš-ra kabattakunu JNES 33 276:38, also, wr. Búr-ra kabattaka BMS 21 r. 68; kabat= taki lip-pa-áš-ra von Weiher Uruk 76:25; libbi ilūtika lip-pa-áš-ra libbi ilija u ištarija BÚRir KAR 228:12f.; $[ki]sir\ libbi\ ilar{u}tika\ rabar{\imath}ti$ [lip-p]a-áš-ra (var. lip-pa-ṭa-ram-ma) BMS 27:22 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 479; libbī lip-pa-šir kīma libbī ip-pa-šir libbi Šamaš líp-pa-šir kīma libbi Šamaš ippa-šir libbi umāmu líp-pa-šir kīma libbi umāme ip-pa-šir-ma libbi sēri u bamâti líppa-šir-ma kīma libbi sēri u bamâti ip-pa-širma libbi šadê u hur(text AH)-ri lip-pa-šir STT 252:6-11, see Reiner Poetry 94f.

b' other occs.: Marduk ina mūši īzuz= ma ina šēri it-tap-šar (see ezēzu mng. 1a) Thompson Rep. 170 r. 1, see Hunger, SAA 8 333; banû abātu nap-šu-ra (vars. nap-šu-ru, napšur) enēna lu bašīma nannûššu (see enē= nu B) En. el. VI 131; Marduk ... ša arhiš nap-šu-ru bašû [it]tišu Marduk, whose nature it is to relent quickly AfO 19 56:30 and 32; nap-šur ili ana amēli KAR 212 ii 16, cf. Boissier DA 49:6; ana āliku Bābili nap-šir relent toward your city Babylon 134:246; ana Esagil nap-šir LKA 12:7; ištarī $nap-\dot{s}i-ri$ JNES 33 274:35, also AMT 89,3 ii 4; zamar nap-šir-šu quickly be reconciled to him AfO 19 57:58; $zamar tap-pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{a}-ra$ von Weiher Uruk 76:19 and 21; ša īziza linūha ša $\bar{\imath}guga\ lip-pa-[\acute{a}]\check{s}-r[a]$ Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 453:89; *ša tēzizi attima tap-pa-áš-ša-ri* ibid. 538:25; *Ištar ša tēziz kališ lip-pa-áš-ra* JNES 33 282:151; $il\bar{u}$. . . [li]p-pat-ru-nik-ku : $lip-pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-r[u-nik-ku]$ Craig ABRT 1 58 obv.(!) 12, cf. ibid. 57 obv.(!) 5, coll. W. G. Lambert, and passim in this text, abbr. šēd bīti lamassi bīti $kin\bar{u}n\ b\bar{\imath}ti\ lip: lip[\ldots]$ ibid. 31; in personal names: $ll\bar{\imath}-ip$ -pa- $a\check{s}$ -ra BE 17 88:3 (MB), YOS 13 533:4 (OB), JCS 6 144:2; $Na-ap-\dot{s}i-ra$ $am ext{-}Marduk$ TCL 17 22:10; ${}^{\mathrm{f}}I\check{s}tar ext{-}nap ext{-}\check{s}ir ext{-}[\dots]$ ADD 725:3; Tap-pa-áš-ra VAS 5 114:11, wr. with metathesis *Tap-pa-ra-áš* ibid. 2 (NB); mu-up-pa- \hat{sir} AnSt 30 102:2 and dupl. Iraq 60 192:2 (Ludlul I), see mng. 10b.

pašāru 13b pašāru 13f

- 2' referring to humans: Enkidu ate bread and drank beer *it-tap-šar kabtatum inangu īliṣ libbašuma* his mood became relaxed, he was singing joyously, his heart rejoiced Gilg. P. iii 19 (OB); send his subjects to him *basi libbušu isseni ip-pa-šar* so that he will be friendly to us Iraq 20 pl. 37 No. 39:18 (NA let.), see Postgate, Iraq 35 22 and Parpola, SAA 1 1.
- b) to be undone, loosened, annulled—
 1' referring to a clasp: abbuttu ap-pa-šir₄
 (see abbuttu disc. section) Lambert BWL 54
 line m.
- 2' referring to a command, word: amassunu lip-pa-šir-ma amatī la ip-pa-áš-šar may their (the sorcerers') word be annulled, may my word not be annulled Maqlu I 70; ul ip-pa-šìr qib[ītka] JNES 33 286 Section III 8; Enlil ana māti itammamma ul ip-pa-áš-šar (var. NU BÚR) Enlil will speak to the land and (what he declares) will not be revoked Thompson Rep. 83:3, var. from ACh Sin 3:22, see Koch-Westenholz, Res Orientales 12 154:22.
- 3' referring to evils, curses, sin: HUL. MEŠ.MU lip-pa- \acute{a} \acute{s} -ru-nimay the evils threatening me be undone KAR 228 r. 9; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pitiltu annî BÚR-ma ... $n\bar{\imath}šu$ $m\bar{a}$ = mītu tūrta maš'altu ... kīma pitilti annî $[lip-pa]-\check{sir}-ma$ as this matting is unraveled, may invocation, oath, retaliation, questioning, (all) be unraveled like this matting Šurpu V-VI 83 and 90; lumun iṣṣūrē $\check{s} \hat{a} \check{s} u n u \dots lip - pa - \check{s} i r$ Or. NS 36 275:23; an =nūa hitâtūa gillātūa . . . kīma pitilti lip-pa- $\acute{a}\acute{s}$ -ra-am Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 467:11; mala ana ilija [u ištarija ēgû] ahtû lip-pa- $[\acute{a} \check{s} - ra]$ LKA 50:15, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 36; lip-pa-áš-ra idātu ittātu lemnētu ša iššaknani Or. NS 42 509 r. 22; ilū rabûtu . . . arrat la nap-šu-ri marušta līrurušu may the great gods curse him with an unbreakable curse ZA 65 56 ii 53 (early NB kudurru), also VAS 1 37 v 37, 70 ii 9 and v 8, and passim in kudurrus, also VAS 5 21:30 (NB leg.), wr. arrat $la\ ni$ -ip- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -ri RA 66 166:36 and 173:68 (both
- MB kudurrus); (in a colophon) arrat la napšu-ri maruštu li-ra-ru-šu-ma ZA 51 140:75, cf. OIP 2 148:28 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 109:9, wr. arrat la Búr ADD 641 r. 3 (NA), ABL 1169 r. 3 (NB), BE 8 149:30, 159:19 and passim in NB econ., Cagni Erra IV 37; $ki\check{s}p\bar{u}\check{s}a\ldots lip$ pa-áš-ru kīma pitilti Maglu V 58, cf. Maglu I 20, BMS 1:47; $murs\bar{u}\dot{s}u$... $lip-pa-\acute{a}\dot{s}-r[u]$ JNES 15 136:80, maškadu ip-pa-áš-šar the maškadu disease will be undone BAM 81:7; [šumma . . .] x isbassu ina Búr- $\check{s}\check{u}$ iballut if [...] seizes him, he will regain health when (the disease) is dispelled Labat TDP 144 iv 20'; BÚR-ma iballut ibid. 142 iv 19', also 34:27, 112 i 25', AMT 74 ii 31; $q\bar{a}t$ Ninurta Búr-ma iballut LKU 78:7, see Labat TDP 238; qāt Samaš Búr-ma [iballut] Labat TDP 106 iii 36; [šimmatu u ri]mûtu ina zumrišu BÚR BE 31 60 r. ii 8, also NU BÚR qāt eṭemmi it will not be dispelled, (it is) "hand of a ghost" Labat TDP 34:13.
- c) to be sold: unūt bīt amēli ana kaspi BÚR the man's household furniture will be sold CT 38 48 K.3883+ ii 58 (SB Alu).
- e) to be calmed: $\S umma\ m\bar{u}\S u\ hurb\bar{a}\S a$ $mahis \ldots$ UD ip-pa- $a\S$ - $\S ar$ -ma ina $m\bar{u}\S i$ $kussu\ i$ - $[\ldots]$ if hoar-frost is deposited at night (commentary:) the day is calmed and cold $[\ldots]$ at night ACh Adad 33:40.
- f) to be paid(?): $a \S \S um \ kan \bar{\imath} k \ge K \grave{\upsilon}$. BABBAR $\S \bar{\imath} mim \ \S a$ PN $ana \ PN_2 \ \bar{\imath} zibuma$

 PN_2 *i-pa-aš-ru-ma kanīkšu ul qurrumma ul iħ-pe-e* regarding the sealed document recording x shekels of silver, the purchase price, which PN made out to PN_2 and for which PN_2 has been paid(?), his sealed document was not available and hence he did not destroy it TCL 11 215:7 (OB leg.).

pašāšu v.; 1. to smear, anoint, 2. I/2 to anoint oneself, 3. puššušu to anoint, 4. napšušu to be anointed; from OA, OB on; I ipšuš – ipaššaš – pašiš, imp. pušuš, I/2, I/3, II, IV (ippašiš – ippaššaš and ip=paššiš), IV/2; wr. syll. and šeš, (in SB) eš, (in OB) šeš, ef. napšaštu, pašīšu, pašīšūtu, paššu, piššatu, pušištu.

še-eš síg.lam = $pa-š\acute{a}-šu$ Ea I 215; še-eš síg.lam = $pa-š\acute{a}-a-š\acute{u}$ S^b I 170, also Recip. Ea A 187; [še-e] [síg.lam] = $[pa-š]\acute{a}-šu$ šá ì.giš A I/4 C 3, cf. ibid. 6; [ši-kin] [síg.lam] = $pa-š\acute{a}-š\acute{u}$ ibid. 10.

[pe-eš] [šu]. Kàd = pa-šá-šú Diri V 88; [túg]. ì.udu.ak.a = pa-šá-šú šá Túg to treat a cloth with tallow Nabnitu XXIII 330; lú.šà.hul.gig. ab.šeš₄.a = ša li-ib-ba-šu zi-ru-tam pa-aš-šu (see $z\bar{e}r\bar{u}tu$ lex. section) OB Lu B i 45f., cf. lú.šà.hul.gig.al.šeš₄.šeš₄ = [...] OB Lu D 70.

bu.su.uš.ak.a = pu-uš-su-sú, šu.kin.a = min sá in.nu Nabnitu XXIII 337f.

ì. k \mathbf{u}_6 . a ù. me. ni. šéš: šaman nūni pu-šu-uš-ma anoint (the figurines) with fish oil AJSL 35 141 Th. 1905-4-9,93:17.

ud.šú.uš ga.ba.da.an.šéš [hé.me.en]: lu ša $\bar{u}ma$ ittišu lu-[up]-pa-šiš min (= atta) though you be one (who says) today I will be anointed together with him CT 16 11 v 38f.; uh.tag.ga.a.mu.dèì ga.ba.da.an.šéš hé.me.en: lu-u ina up-l[i-i]a šamna ittišu lu-u-pa-šiš min though you be one (who says) if infested by lice I will be anointed with oil together with him ibid. 50f., restored from K.8654, see Geller Forerunners to Udug-hul 104:332.

bí. šé š. šé š. ní. ba sukud. ri. mu: $(m\bar{a}ru)$ šá ip-pa-áš-šu «ku» ina ramanišu $iš\bar{b}hu$ (see šāhu A lex. section) SBH 14 No. 6 r. 15f., see Cohen Lamentations 81:125.

EŠ = $pa-š\acute{a}-[\check{s}u]$ RA 28 134 ii 16 (comm.); $luhumm\^{a}$ $ip-\check{s}u-u š$ // $luhumm\^{a}$ $pu-u \check{s}-\check{s}u$ $\check{s}a$ $\bar{u}mussu$ $pu-u \check{s}-\check{s}u$ (see $luhumm\^{u}$) CT 41 31 r. 32 (Alu Comm.).

1. to smear, anoint $-\mathbf{a}$) persons $-\mathbf{1'}$ in gen.: 1 sìla ì.Giš ana pa-ša-ši-šu-nu one sila of oil for their (the witnesses to

the marriage) anointing 3NT 871 r. 9 (OB); qullam ša awīlim teptēma ì.sag(text .ka) ta-ap-šu-ši-ni (see qullu usage b) OECT 3 64:12 (OB let.); $ubbulam pu-\check{s}u-u[\check{s}]$ anoint the parched RB 59 246:85 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 192:62; $[\check{s}\bar{\imath}r\bar{u}\check{s}]u$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}am=$ nam pa-aš-šu (see šamnu usage c) AfO 18 66 iii 1 (OB omens); if a man piššat šarri šéš is anointed with the king's ointment CT 40 9 Rm. 136:15 (SB Alu); ghee ana pa-ša-aš ARMT 11 191:2, cf. CT 52 mārat šarrim 158:12; PN $\delta amnam ip-\delta u-\delta [a]-an-ni$ ARMT 28 147 r. 7'; x šaman rūštim x šamnum tam= riru ana pa-ša-aš PN ARM 7 12:3, oils ana pa-ša-ašs $\bar{a}bim$ ibid. 13:7 and 14:8, cf. oil ana pa-ša-aš LÚ.LÚ.MEŠ ARMT 23 490:2, MARI 3 p. 90 No. 42:3 and No. 46:2, Florilegium marianum 3 201ff. passim; one talent of oil ana erín. μ i. A pa-ša-ši CBS 2122:5 (MB, courtesy W. van Soldt); $q\bar{\imath}ru$ ana šéš-š \acute{u} -nu . . . liššakin (see $q\bar{\imath}ru$) AfO 8 25 iv 14 (Aššurnīrārī V treaty); Ì.MEŠ ina pa-šá-ši-ku-nu ... luhalliqu may they (the gods) deprive you of oil for your anointing Borger Esarh. 109 iv 17; šumma attunu ... šammu ša muātišu tušakkalašuni tašaqqiašuni ta-pa- $\delta \acute{a}$ - $\delta \acute{a}$ - $\delta \acute{u}$ -u-ni you swear that you will not feed him (Assurbanipal), give him to drink, or anoint him with a deadly herb Wiseman Treaties 263; $ka\check{s}\check{s}\bar{a}ptu\ldots ip-\check{s}u-\check{s}\acute{a}-an-ni\check{s}a=$ manšu lemnu ša habālija the sorceress smeared me with her evil oil (to cause) my destruction BRM 4 18:5, restored from photograph, see Weidner, AfO 16 72; napšalti šammē lemnūti ip-šu-šu-in-ni (see napšaštu mng. 1b) Maqlu I 106, also KAR 80 r. 30 and dupl. RA 26 41:5; ap-šu-uš-ka šaman balāti Maglu VII 37; $lu pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{a}-a(var. omits -a)-ti \check{s}a=$ man mihri (see mihru A mng. 5) 4R 56 iii 52 (Lamaštu), var. from KAR 239 ii 24; [...] *ištē=* nišma i-pa-šá-aš (in broken context) Dreambook 339:x+16; note in proverbial use: the treaty-breakers have made all other people detestable in the eyes of the king $k\hat{\imath}$ ša $a\check{s}k\bar{a}pi$ ì.GIŠ.MEŠ ša $n\bar{u}n\bar{e}$ ip-ta- $\acute{a}\check{s}$ - $\acute{s}u$ - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ nu they have smeared them like a tanner with fish oil CT 53 21 (= ABL 584+1370) r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 316; signifying divine

favor: šamnam ša namrirrūtija ap-šu-úš-ka-ma I (Addu) anointed you (the king) with the oil of my splendor MARI 7 45 A. 1968:5'.

2' in med. and rit. -a' without pronominal object -1" oils: šamna tāba ina itquri Eš-aš KAR 247 i 16; you prepare materia medica and $\bar{u}mu$ 2-šú ta-pa-šá-áš twice a day you anoint (him with it) Köcher BAM 391:9; vou dry materia medica and *ina qātika ta-pa-šá-áš* smear (it on him) with your own hand Köcher BAM 494 ii 15; šamna šéš-aš BMS 11 r. 45, also AMT 97,5:8, and passim; šaman pūri ella šéš LKA 108:23, himēta šéš Köcher BAM 3 i 48; materia medica ina šamni tuballal šéš you mix with oil and anoint (him) AMT 30,2:5, 7, and 8, also 31,2 r. 8 and passim with bullulu; NA₄.PEŠ₄ tuballalma šamna šéš ana pan abunnatiša tasarraq tasammid you mix (the crushed materia medica) with(?) stone for pregnancy, smear it with oil, and sprinkle over her navel and make a bandage Köcher BAM 240:32'; 4 Ú.HI.A *šamna* šéš AMT 92,9 ii 4; drugs ina šikari NAG ina šamni Eš to (either) give him in beer to drink (or) to rub them on (him) in oil Köcher BAM 1 i 21, also 152 iv 22; you place the stone on his neck ina šamni Eš-aš-ma (and he will be well) KAR 71:13; [ina ì.gi]š tuballal lú. TUR ŠÉŠ-ma AMT 96,2:8, see Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 44:54; drugs ina i.meš šéšma ina maški ina kišādišu tašakkan KAR 56 r. 12; Ú *ḥimiṭ ṣēti : sâku ina šamni* šéš (see amurdinnu mng. 1b) Köcher BAM 1 i 52, cf. ibid. 54; ramanšu šéš-ma he will anoint himself AMT 86,1 iv 4, ramanka šéš-ma KAR 31 r. 22; in I/3: you recite an incantation over oil and kajān šéš.šéš continually anoint (him with it) BMS 12 r. 117; note addressing gods: you (pl.) should eat your temple's sweet [bread], [drink] your temple's $[\ldots]$ water x i x $[\ldots]$ p'i-ta-an*ši-ša hu-da-a ri-ša* anoint (yourselves) with [your temple's . . .] oil, rejoice, exult KBo 36 29 i 23, see Schwemer Akkadische Rituale 87; *šamna tāba* šéš.Meš Iraq 31 29:18 (MA);

Ú.UD Ú gurašti ina šamni EŠ.MEŠ you anoint with "white" plant and guraštu plant (mixed) in oil Köcher BAM 155 iii 5′.

other substances: dišpa šéš AMT 75,1 iii 21f.; $z\hat{e}$ $am\bar{e}l\bar{u}ti$ šéš AMT 74,1 iii 14; dam kalīt alpi šÉš ibid. 15 and Köcher BAM 264 ii 17'; šizba karāša tukassāma EŠ-aš ana šassūriša tašakkan you cool milk and leeks, anoint (her?), and place (the mixture) on her womb Köcher BAM 240:64'; aban suluppī tasâk nāha šéš [tazar]ru AMT 73,1 ii 6, kabī alpi ina mê tamahhah šéš you soften ox dung in water and smear (him with it) Köcher BAM 575 iii 38; note with dry substances: NA4 ašhar ina RU(?)-ti ta= sâk Eš taṣammissuma you bray ashar stone in, smear (it on him), and bandage him Köcher BAM 32:17'; napta Eš (var. šéš) tazarru (you crush dry drugs), smear (the sick person) with naphtha, and sprinkle (the drugs over him) ibid. 124 ii 32, var. from AMT 73,1 ii 8; eper askuppati . . . mê šunūti šéš eprāti š[inā]tu ana muhhi tazarru ta= sammissuma you smear dust from the threshold with that water, sprinkle that dust (on him), and bandage him Köcher BAM 3 i 34.

b' with pronominal object -1" šamna šéš-su-ma iballut anoint him with oil and he will recover Köcher BAM 398:21; šamna šéš-su tasammissu anoint him with oil and bandage him ibid. 566 i 5'; šaman kukri šéš-su-ma ibid. 575 iii 46; šaman erēni EŠ-su ibid. 558 iv 9; drugs ina šamni tu=ballal šéš-su AMT 97,4:8, and passim with bul= lulu; drugs šamna šéš-su RA 14 88 i 2, also Köcher BAM 558 iv 14, cf. Köcher Pflanzenkunde 2 v 42 and 45, ina šamni halsi šéš-ma (var. šéš-su-ma) Or. NS 40 173:41, ištēniš ina šamni šéš-su-ma Köcher BAM 323:78, cf. AMT 88,2 r. 10; minerals teggi ina šamni $\check{\mathbf{S}}\check{\mathbf{E}}\check{\mathbf{S}}$ -su-ma STT 214-217 v 32 and dupl. KAR 88 fragm. 4 r. 7; in I/3: ina UD.15.KAM UD.20.KAM u UD.NÁ.A šéš- $s\acute{u}$ -ma (var. ta-[ap]-ta-na-ša-su-ma) KUB 37 43 iv 8, var. from ibid. 45 left col. 11; ina šaman $p[\bar{u}ri \dots]$ ŠÉŠ.ŠÉŠ- $s\acute{u}$ -ma KUB 4 48 iii 23, see Biggs

Šaziga 55; (various medications) ina šamni kajāna šéš. ME-su Köcher BAM 248 iv 42, ištēniš tasâk ina šamni šéš. MEŠ-su-ma AMT 93,1:9, and passim with sâku.

- 2" other substances: ulāpu lupputu ... ì šah Babbar-e ištēniš tuballal šéš-su-ma you smear a dirty rag with lard from a white pig and smear him 4R 58 i 31 (Lamaštu); napšaltu šéš-si Köcher BAM 237 i 14; in I/3: himēta Eš.MEŠ-su RA 69 45 ii 6 (MA); [...] Eš.MEŠ-su-ma napšalti TU.RA.KILÌB. BA you anoint him with [...], (this is) an ointment for any ailment Köcher BAM 159 vi 37; ina ì.Dùg.G[A] dišpi himēti nap-ṭu ì.KU₆ ì.GUD Eš.MEŠ-su-ma ibid. 166:6.
- b) body parts, parts of the exta -1' in gen.: UZU^{II}- $\check{s}\check{u}$ ŠÉŠ Köcher BAM 503 i 27; kalazumrišu EŠ-aš ibid. 449 iii 7, cf. AMT 54,1:7; ēma liptišu šéš-ma AMT 97,1:15; muḥḥi $ziqti\ ta$ -pa-aš-ša-aš-ma RA 66 143:13; $\bar{u}mu$ 2*šú summu ta-pa-šá-áš* Lambert AV 152:14, cf. ibid. 150:21, 151:18; ina ì.še.giš.ì igi gig- $\check{s}\check{u}$ ŠÉŠ-su-ma KUB 4 49 iii 2, cf. IGI GIG šamna šéš AMT 74,1 iii 17, cf. ibid. 18, IGI GIG temessi šamna šéš AMT 75,1 iv 5f., 74,1 ii 36, and passim; [i]mat mūti ... panīšu ip-KAR 239 i 22 and dupl. LKU 33:33 (Lamaštu); $\bar{\imath}n\bar{e}\check{s}u$ ŠÉŠ- $a\check{s}$ Köcher BAM 516 i 64', also Jastrow, Transactions of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia 35 (1913) 399 r. 39, and passim; uznēšu šÉŠ-aš RA 18 22 i 10; UGU lišānišu himēta šéš Köcher BAM 543 i 50'; Ú.KUR.KUR ana muhhi šinnīšu ŠÉ[Š] ibid. 538 ii 51'; $\check{s}apt\bar{i}\check{s}u$ $\check{s}\check{e}\check{s}-ma$ ibid. 396 ii 21' (MB); libbaša šéš ibid. 248 iv 17, cf. papān libbiša šeš-ma ibid. 20; BIR- $\check{s}u$ u $\check{s}ap\bar{u}li\check{s}u$ šÉŠ ibid. 396 iv 18 (MB); šēpē ta-pa-šá-áš Or. NS 17 22:2 (MA), AMT 69,7 ii 7, and passim; mahirtu šéš CT 23 7:35, cf. ibid. 8:50; ap-šu*uš-ki kabbartaki* (see *kabbartu* usage c) KUB 37 43 iv 14; šumma martum imittaša damam (ša)-bu-la-am pa-ši-iš if the right side of the gall bladder is smeared with dried blood YOS 10 31 ix 32, cf. pa-ši-iš ibid. 40, pa- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ ibid. 49 (OB); in I/3: $ina\ him\bar{e}ti$ kal zumrišu šéš. Meš AMT 54,1:13; qaqqassu tugallab 7 ūmē eš.meš AMT 5,1:19; qaqqassu

temessi ina šamni EŠ.MEŠ Köcher BAM 494 iii 6; SAG.KI.MEŠ-šú ŠÉŠ.MEŠ taṣammid AMT 102,1 i 36, cf. (ears) AMT 35,6:3f.; nakka=pātišu dâdānišu EŠ.MEŠ-ma (see napšaštu mng. 1a-1') Köcher BAM 159 vi 50; ūrša ŠÉŠ.ME ibid. 237 i 3.

- 2' in rit., leg., and symbolic contexts: šumma sarbu ... lu panīkunu lu gātīkunu lu napultakunu (var. lubultakunu) ta-pa-šá- $\acute{a} \acute{s} - a - ni$ you shall not smear your face, your hands, your throat (var. your garments) with Wiseman Treaties 374, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 p. 43f. with note; šamna qaq= gassunu pa-ši-iš their heads are anointed with oil JCS 9 92 No. 59:10 (OB Khafajah); [K]A(?)-šú(text -ME) šaman latāki šéš you anoint his mouth(?) with-oil UET 6/2 410:29, see Gurney, Iraq 22 224 (inc.); ina UZU *būdim bamtiša kilattīn ta-pa-aš-ša-aš-ma* you anoint her (with oil and ghee) on her shoulder and both (sides of?) her chest VAS 17 33:30, see van Dijk, Or. NS 44 63 (OB rit.); šamna tāba gātīšu šÉŠ-ma Dream-book 343 79-7-8,77 r. 20; ana pa-ša-aš šēp šarrim ARMT 23 38:22; ana pa-ša-aš š $\bar{e}p$ $r\bar{e}d\hat{\imath}$ ibid. 489:9.
- c) stelas: any royal descendant of mine who renews the temple temmenīja u narēja šamnam li-ip-šu-uš niqiam liqqīma should anoint with oil my foundation deposits and stelas and offer a libation AOB 1 24 v 4, cf. šamnam la i-pa-áš-ša-šu ibid. 10 (Šamši-Adad I), cf. ibid. 50 iii 55 (Arik-dēn-ili), Weidner Tn. p. 9 No. 2 r. 49, AKA 104 viii 48 (Tigl. I), Winckler Sar. pl. 25 No. 54:84, OIP 2 101:63 (Senn.), Borger Esarh. 76:21, VAB 4 228 iii 46 (Nbn.), and passim in hist.
- d) statues (of gods), temple appurtenances: 1 sìla šaman diqārātim ana pa-ša-aš dingir. Meš ARM 7 11:3; 2 sìla šeš₄. e.dè ^dGìr. Unug. Gal YOS 14 247:3 (OB), cf. ana pa-ša-aš Šamaš MARI 3 90 No. 44:2, cf. ibid. 41:2, 47:4; ibratu šub-ta ì.dùg. Galip-šu-uš (see ibratu usage b) KAR 178 vi 27 (SB hemer.); išrit bīt ilišu [ì.giš]. Meš lip-šu-uš he should anoint with oil the shrine

of his god's temple ibid. 37; cedar oil ana URUDU UR.MAH ša bīt Ištar pa-ša-ši-im (see $n\bar{e}$ šu mng. If) YOS 5 171:16 (OB); ana pa-ša-aš GIŠ.GU.ZA ša Šamaš ARM 7 6:2; ana pa-ša-aš GIŠ.GU.ZA ša DINGIR.MEŠ ibid. 11:3; ṣalmē kulullī ṭīdi ittâ pa-áš-šu gaṣṣa lab[šū] images of fish-men of clay that are smeared with bitumen and clad in gypsum KAR 298 r. 6; ru'tītu $pan\bar{u}$ šunu $q\bar{a}$ tāšunu u š \bar{e} pāšunu pa-áš-šú their (the figurines') faces, hands, and feet are coated with sulphur BRM 4 6:24 (SB rit.).

- e) buildings: oils ana pa-ša-aš ekallim to anoint the palace MARI 3 p. 90 No. 43:5, cf. x sìla ì.giš ì šeš₄.dè é.dingir.dingir mar.tu.ki YOS 14 270:2.
- f) furniture, household objects, chariot fittings: i.giš šeš4.dè kuš.hi.a giš. gu.za sukud oil for oiling the leather parts of the high seat YOS 14 239:2 (OB); ì.NUN [ša] ana KUŠ.MEŠ ša karagaldu [ša $ru]k\bar{u}b\bar{a}ti$ [ana pa]-ša-ši Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 337:4 (MB); oil ana pa-ša-aš hupí-i kuš le-te-tim to oil the cracks on the leather of the stools ARMT 23 38:18; ana pa-ša-aš 5 kuš alî to oil five drumskins ibid. 482:9; ana pa-ša-aš GIŠ.GIGIR.HI.A inūma šarrum ana Terga illiku ibid. 38:20; ana pa-ša-aš kuš ma-ri-ni ša nubalim ... GIŠ $magarr\bar{i}$ to oil the leather of the chariot and the wheels ibid. 510:4; ana paša-aš rātim ša siparrim ša na-ak-wi-i to oil the bronze pipe of the ibid. 481 r. 4; bitumen ana 20 giš.ig su μ_4 ... pa-ša*ši-im* to coat twenty reed-mat doors Bagh. Mitt. 21 204 No. 143:4 (OB); ESIR ana dalāti BÀD GN pa-ša-ši-im (see daltu mng. 1e) TCL 10 136:6, cf. ESIR(!) šà pa-ša-šum uta-ab-tum UET 5 468 ii 39; x i. g i š e š₄. dè si.gar.šè xoil to oil the bolt YOS 14 206:2 (all OB), cf. ibid. 247:2; $\dot{s}i$ -ga(!)- $ar\ b\bar{e}lti$ = $ja \ a-pa-\check{s}[a]-a\check{s}-\check{s}i$ (send me oil) so that I can anoint the bolt of my lady ARM 10 41 r. 7'; patar siparri himēta šéš you smear a bronze dagger with ghee Köcher BAM 515 ii 7; GIŠ.TUKUL šaman šurmēni ŠÉŠ CT 45:24 (SB rit.); $[s]erressu \ i[p-\check{s}u]-u\check{s}-ma \ qa\check{s}ta\check{s}u \ it=$

lul he greased his bowstring(?) and hung up his bow STT 28 vi 17 (Nergal and Ereškigal), see Gurney, AnSt 10 126; imid igāra lu= $humm\hat{a} ip$ -ta-šá-áš (see $luhumm\hat{u}$) 4R Add. p. 10 to pl. 56 i 29 (Lamaštu); igāra šéš he smears the wall KAR 241:4 (namburbi), cf. Or. NS 40 141:22'; LA ... $telegge \ m\hat{e} \ TU_5$ šamna šéš you take a potsherd, wash it with water, smear it with oil Köcher BAM 237 i 9; note as symbolic act of ratification of transaction: the bread has been broken GIŠ.BANŠUR Ì.GIŠ pa-ši-iš the table has been anointed with oil Arnaud Emar 6 20:19, also ibid. 109:18, 110:24, 111:21, 130:17, 171:16, Beckman Emar 20:19a, 33:21, 34:23, 70:20, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 12 202 No. 12:22, see Tsukimoto, ibid. p. 203f., also UF 24 265:31.

- g) animals: ì.GIŠ.ERIN ana pa-ša-⟨aš⟩ UDU.ḤI.A MARI 3 101 No. 119:2; oil ana sīsê pa-ša-ši PN for grooming horses, (given to) PN BE 15 21:13 (MB), cf. ibid. 40.
- h) textiles: see Nabnitu XXIII 330, in lex. section.
- 2. I/2 to anoint oneself: šamnam ip-ta*ša-aš-ma awīliš īwe* he anointed himself with oil and was transformed into a (civilized) man Gilg. P. iii 24 (OB); šumma awī= lum šamnam ip-ta-ša-aš AfO 18 64 i 35 and 37 (OB omens); note the Ass. infinitive forms: ì.GIŠ.HI.A ana pí-ta-ší-a šēbilam šamnam la išu send me oils to anoint myself, I have no oil Kienast ATHE 64:49, cf. šamnam ana pì-ta-ší-a la išu CCT 4 18a:24, ef. ibid. 28 (both OA); oil ana pí-ša-aš šarrim for the king's self-anointing ARM 7 20:2, 25:7, 41:2, 46:2, and passim, MARI 3 95ff. No. 85:4, 99:2, 100:2, 122:5; Ì DÙG.GA ša ap-ta-aš-ša-šu . . . $\sin bilam$ ArOr 17/1 pl. 5 (after p. 323) b:6 (OB); *šamna ukallunikkumma pí-iš-ša-aš* they will offer you oil, anoint yourself! EA 356:32 (Adapa); disregard the fact that mimma lu'u īkulu ištû šéš-šú ulappitu he ate, drank, anointed himself with, or touched anything unclean Knudtzon Gebete 107 r. 4 and 150 r. 2, cf. ibid. 107 r. 5, 150 r. 4, also PRT 38 r. 1 and 81 r. 4; ì.GIŠ ip-ta-Šá-aŠ Köcher

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BAM 458:7'; note as symbolic act: Lú.M[Eš. š]u.GI NINDA *īkulu* KAŠ *u* GEŠ[TIN] *ištû u* [ì].GIŠ *ip-ta-aš-šu* the witnesses ate bread, drank beer and wine, and anointed themselves with oil ARMT 22 328 ii 47, see Durand, MARI 1 86, cf. ARM 8 13 r. 14'.

- 3. puššušu to anoint a) persons: kab=barti $m\bar{\imath}ti$ ša šum $\bar{\imath}eli$ šamna tu-pa- $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a$ -as- $s\check{u}$ (see kabbartu usage c) KUB 37 43 iv 11; LÚ $sasi\bar{u}te$. . . $urammik\check{s}un\bar{u}ti$ šéš.Meš- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu-ti $ukabbissun\bar{u}ti$ I bathed, anointed, and honored the invited persons Iraq 14 35:152 (Asn.); $m\hat{e}$ $ell\bar{u}ti$ rammik šamna $t\bar{a}ba$ $p[\check{u}\check{s}]$ - $\check{s}i$ - $i\check{s}$ wash (him) with water, anoint (him) with fine oil CT 15 48 r. 48 (Descent of Ištar), see von Soden, ZA 58 193; NA₄ li-pa- $\check{s}is$ -su let the stone anoint him(?) Köcher BAM 503 i 23′ (inc.).
- b) furniture (in symbolic act): GIŠ. BANŠUR Ì.GIŠ $pa-a\check{s}-[\check{s}u]-u\check{s}$ J. Westenholz Emar 4:12.
- **4.** napšušu to be anointed: $šamna [il]q\hat{u}=$ $ni\check{s}\check{s}umma\ it$ -ta-ap- $\check{s}i$ - $i\check{s}$ EA 356:65 (Adapa); lip-pa-šiš u lirmuk let him be anointed and let him wash BRM 4 18:19, see Ebeling, Or. NS 22 360; irmuku ip-pa-áš-šú Streck Asb. 52 vi 21, cf. STT 28 v 54 (Nergal and Ereškigal), see Gurney, AnSt 10 124; šamnu tābu ša naap-šu-ši KBo 1 14 r. 9; irammukma šamna *ip-pa-aš-ši-iš-ma iballut* KUB 37 55 iv 29, cf. ibid. 35; šaman pūri tāba la tap-pa-ši-i[š] Gilg. XII 16, cf. ibid. 35; šamna tap-pa-šiš Gilg. VIII i 34; (medicaments) ina šikari išatti ina šamni ip-pa-šá-aš he will drink in beer, he will be anointed with oil AMT 70,7 i 8, cf. BBR No. 26 i 25 and ii 8; $m\hat{e}$ burā $\hat{s}i$ irammuk šaman murri šéš-aš CT 4 5:9, cf. *šizba išatti himēta* šÉŠ ibid. 21, see KB 6/2 42; he puts herbs into purified oil and šéšaš he is anointed BBR No. 11 r. i 4; aššum mimma šumšu ša šéš because of something with which I was anointed Laessøe Bit Rimki 38:15; KÙ.MEŠ $ap-pa-š\acute{a}-\acute{a}\check{s}$ anointed with holy things LKA 105:6 (egalkura); ina ì.MEŠ ŠÉŠ.MEŠ-ŠÚ they (the substitute king and queen) were anointed

with oil ABL 223:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 2; ì.Mušen šarru lip-pi-ši-iš issu pan zīqi šarru liṣṣur the king should be smeared with bird fat, it will protect the king from drafts ABL 110 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 318; napšaltu issēniš(!) ussēbila ūmu ša edāni=[šu] šarru li-pi-ši-iš (see napšaštu mng. 1c) ABL 391 r. 21, see Parpola, SAA 10 315.

For CT 12 50b IV 9 (= Nabnitu XXIII 338) and YOS 12 421:10, see *puššušu* v.

pašāţu v.; 1. to efface, to erase, 2. (uncert. mng.), 3. puššuţu to obliterate, 4. III to have (another person) efface, 5. III/II (uncert. mng.); from OAkk., OB on; I ipšiţ – ipaššiţ (ipeššiţ MDP 11 pl. 3 No. 2, OB, ipaššaţ BA 5 397 r. 7, SB) — pašiţ, imp. pišiţ, I/2, II, II/2, III, III/II; wr. syll. (LÁ Weissbach Misc. pl. 4 iii 7); cf. pašittu, pāšittu.

ú-r[u] [ùR] = pa- $\acute{s}a$ - $\acute{t}u$ A IV/4:121; $\check{s}u$. $\grave{u}r$ = se-e-ru, $\check{s}u$. $\grave{u}r$.r a = pa- $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ - $\acute{t}u$ Erimhu \check{s} V 97f.; $\check{s}u$. $\grave{u}r$ = [pa]- $\acute{s}a$ -a-tu-um Nigga Bil. B 149; $\check{s}u$. $\check{u}r$.bi.ib = pi- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{i}[t]$ ibid. 151; $[\ldots]$ = pa- $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ - $\acute{t}u$ Lanu A 167.

[lú] ... mu mu.Du.a.na.ke_x(KID) ù.bí.in. ùr mu.mu sar.ra.ab bí.d $[ug_4.ga]$: $[\delta a]$... šuma šaţra pi-šiţ-ma šumī šuţur iqabbû he who says: Erase the name written there and write my own name (on the stela) 4R 12 r. 27f.; sar.ra.bi KA lá.lá.a[b]: šiṭirtašu pi-šiṭ CT 58 70 r. 7', see Geller, BSOAS 55 530; [mi.iš.hu.url na.di.a ki.su.su.sa.mu ki ib.z[i.i]ḫ.e.le.ia [l]ú mu.sa.ra.ba ki.sa.ra.ba šu ib.te.re.ia mu.ni.im im.[sar(?)].re.ia: ša uṣurāt narīja ašar ú-sa-ru ú-pa-ša-tú ša šumī šatram ašar šatru i-pa-ši-ṭú ú-ma-ṭù-u ù šumšu išaṭṭaru he who effaces the drawings on my stela where I draw (them), who erases and diminishes my name where it is written and writes his own name TIM 9 35:12-15 (Šulgi), see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 344ff., Conti, EVO 16 87ff.

HAL za-a-zu bi-e-ru pa-šá-ţu Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 154:20; HAL za-a-zu HAL bi-e-šú pašá-ţu ibid. 409:11; šumma ... manzāzu turruk tarāku pa-šá-ţu [pu]-uš-ţu ibid. 162:72 (all ext. comm.); pa-šit-tú // pa-ši-ţat zu-mur Hunger Uruk 49:5 (med. comm.).

še-e-qu, sa-pa-nu = pa-šá-țu CT 18 10 r. iii 58f.; kiš-šu = pa-šá-țu Malku IV 175.

1. to efface, to erase -a) a name, an inscription -1' in curses: $man\bar{a}ma$... $\S um\S ume$ $bi-si_4-it$ -ma $\S um\bar{i}$ $\S ukun$ iqabbiu

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whoever says: Erase his name and put my name (there) UET 1 276 i 20, see Frayne, RIME 2 102 ii' 20' (OAkk., Naram-Sin), cf. (whoever says) *šumšu pi-ši-it šumī šutur* MARI 3 63 No. 11:8' (OB votive); šumma $aw\bar{i}=$ lum šû ... šu-mi šatram ip-ši-it-ma šumšu ištatar CH xlii 34 (epilogue); ša šumī šatram i-pa-aš- $\dot{s}i$ - $t\acute{u}$ -ma AfO 12 365:23; $\dot{s}a$... $\dot{s}um\bar{\imath}$ šatram i-pa-ši-tú ù ù-ša-ap-ša-tú (see šatru mng. 2) Syria 32 10 v 2f. (Jahdunlim); mannu ša šumē issu libbi unūte ša bīt dīm bēlija (corresponding to Aramaic i-pa-ši-tu-ni $mn:yld:\check{s}my:mn:m$ 'ny' zy:bt:hdd:mr'y) whoever removes my name from the utensils of the temple of Adad, my lord Statue de Tell Fekherye 28; whoever smashes this statue and $tuppašu i-pi-iš-ši-tu_4 \dots ša$ *šuma ša šarri* RN *i-pi-iš-ši-iţ-ma* effaces its inscription, whoever effaces the name of King RN MDP 11 pl. 3 No. 2:1 and 4 (OB Elam); ša šumī šaṭra i-pa-áš-ši-ṭu AOB 1 50 No. 2:6 (Arik-dēn-ili), also Streck Asb. 244:64, KAH 2 83 r. 18 var. (Adn. II), Scheil Tn. II r. 63, and passim, see šaṭru mng. 2; ša . . . sakla samâ ... umta'irma ... šumī šaṭra ip-ta-ši-iṭ MDP 2 pl. 22 v 57 (MB kudurru); ša šumī i-pa- $\check{s}i$ -tu-ma $\check{s}um$ - $[\check{s}u$...] KAH 1 24 r. 13 (Adn. III); ša šumī šaṭru ina šipir nikilti i-pa-áš*ši-tu* whoever erases my name through some clever ruse Borger Esarh. 76 § 48:22, Streck Asb. 228:21 and 232:26; mannu ša MU i-pa-ši-ṭu-ni šú-mu išakkanuni Tell Halaf 72:4, 75:3, wr. i-pa- $\acute{s}i$ -tu- \acute{u} -ni ibid. 77:3; $\acute{s}a$ ina šumē annûti ištēn šuma i-[pa-ši-ṭu-ma] whoever erases a single one of these lines Iraq 30 142:21 (Adn. III); šumī šaṭra la ta-paši-tí do not erase my inscribed name AKA 165 r. 6 (Asn.); ša ... i-pa-ši(text -PI)-t \acute{u} isappiru (see sepēru mng. 1d) AKA 250 v 71 (Asn.); ša šumī šaṭru i-pa-áš-šá-ṭu BA 5 397 r. 7; MU SAR *la ta-pa-šit* Unger Bēl-harranbeli-ussur 26; ša MU šaṭra LÁ-tu-ma šumšu i-šat-ta-ar(text -ri) Weissbach Misc. pl. 4 iii 7 (Šamaš-rēš-uṣur); *šumī šaṭru la ta-pa-šiṭ* KAR 386 r. 48, and passim in SB colophons, see Hunger Kolophone p. 170 s.v.; Nabû šumkunu lip-ši-ti may Nabû erase your(pl.) name (from the tablet of destinies) Wiseman Treaties

664′, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6:661, cf. [... MU(?)]-ki li-ip-šiţ may [DN] blot out your [name(?)] Maqlu II 216.

- 2' other occs.: tuppa ša nīš ilī ... lu ni-pá-aš-ši-iṭ-šu we shall erase the tablet with the (previously concluded) sworn agreement KBo 1 5 iv 26; [ina eš]rēti pa-šiṭ nibīssu his (Marduk's) name was effaced in the sanctuaries BHT pl. 10 vi 22 (Nbn. Verse Account).
- b) progeny: Nabû DUB.SAR Esagil UD.MEŠ-šú GÍD.DA.ME likarrīma MU-šú líp-šiţ may Nabû, the scribe of Esagil, shorten his long days and eradicate his progeny TuM 2-3 8:29 (NB), cf. šumšu lip-šiţù kudurrašu lissuhu ZA 9 386:4 (kudurru).
- c) (uncert. occ.): agurru ša muḫḫija lípši-ṭu let them cancel(?) (the debt for?) the baked bricks which I owe CT 22 32:13 (NB let.).
- 2. (uncert. mng., only stative attested) a) in ext.: šumma [GÍR] GÙB adi 1-šu pa-šiit if the left "path" is effaced once(?) KBo 77 r. 1e, cf. šumma padānu adi 3 pa-šiţ CT 20 11 K.6724:26; šumma padān imitti marti pa-šit VAB 4 268 ii 26 (Nbn.); šumma padānu 2-ma elû uššurma tarik šaplû pa-šiţ if the "path" is double and the upper one is loose and dark colored, and the lower one is obliterated CT 20 7 K.3999:25, cf. ibid. 27; šumma padānu 2-ma murub₄-šú-nu paáš-ṭa CT 20 10:19, cf. šumma manzāzu 2-ma qablāšunu pa-áš-ṭa CT 31 13 K.2094 iii 1; MURUB₄ GÍR pa-áš-ṭa PRT 5 r. 3, and passim; martu... u murub₄ manzāzi pa-áš-ṭa KAR 423 r. ii 31, and see Starr, SAA 4 Index s.v.; *šumma naplastum qablāša pa-aš-t*[a] YOS 10 17:65; [šumma . . .] išariš eṣretma [ù] qabla pa-aš-ta-at RA 44 17:35 (both OB); šummamanzāzu arikma qablāšu pa-áš-ṭa (see qab= lu A mng. 1d) CT 30 26 80-7-19,87 r. 2, dupl. ibid. 34 81-2-4,197:2, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 97; manzāzu rēssu u qablāšu pa-áš-ţama KAR 434 r.(!) 6; SUḤUŠ manzāzi pa-áš-ṭa PRT 115 r. 1, see Starr, SAA 4 293; šumma bāb ekallim pa-ši-iţ if the "palace gate" is

pašāţu pašhu

obliterated YOS 10 24:26; šumma šulmu paši-iţ KUB 37 168 iii 10f., see also mng. 2c; rēš danāni pa-šiţ Boissier DA 9 r. 27, also (with qablu and išdu) ibid. 28f., cf. KAR 423 ii 36; [šumma nīd] kussî pa-šiţ PRT 134:2, šumma IGI nēkemti pa-šiţ-ma PRT 126:3, see Starr, SAA 4 309 and 288.

- b) said of parts of the body: [šumma ubānāt] qātēšu pa-áš-ṭa Labat TDP 96 r. 32; šumma masikma šār[at lēti]šu paslat KI. MIN pa-aš-ṭa-at (see pasālu) von Weiher Uruk 150 iii 39 (SB physiogn.).
- c) said of an eclipse: $\check{s}umma$ AN.MI 15- $\check{s}\check{u}$ $pa-\check{a}\check{s}-\check{t}a-at$ Symbolae Böhl 40:25 (astrol.), wr. AN.MI ZAG- $\check{s}\check{u}$ $pa-\check{a}\check{s}-\check{t}a-\check{a}t$ ACh Sin 31:9, see Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets p. 81.
- 3. II to obliterate -a) inscriptions: see TIM 9 35, in lex. section; ša . . . šum ili u šarri ša šatru up-taš-ši-tu-ma šá-nam- $\langle ma \rangle$ iltatru he who obliterates the name of the god or king which is here written and writes another (name) BBSt. No. 6 ii 33 (Nbk. I); $\delta a \dots nar\hat{a} \ ann\hat{a} \dots \hat{u}$ -pa- \acute{a} δ - \acute{b} \acute{a} - $\acute{t}u$ ma šanâmma išaṭṭaru 1R 70 iii 5 (kudurru); ša ... $sim\bar{a}teja$ ú- $pa(var. adds -\acute{a}\acute{s})-\check{s}\acute{a}-tu$ (see simtu mng. 3d) Lyon Sar. 12:76, also ibid. 19:104, mu-pa(var. adds - \acute{a} \acute{s})- $\acute{s}it$ -tu si= ibid. 24:50, 26:38; $dab\bar{a}bu$ ša ina $mar{a}teja$ muhhi erši ... karratuni pa-áš-šu-tu-u-ni the text which had been placed on the bed, erased (and replaced with the name of Assurbanipal) Streck Asb. 298:36; $l\bar{e}$ \bar{u} šu= nu pu-uš-šu-tu gittānišunu huppû (see lē'u usage b-2'b'-2'') TCL 13 160:13 (NB); [(...)] UMBIN la tu-pe-šit SBH 33 No. 14:51.
- **b)** said of parts of the exta: $manz\bar{a}zu$ adi $4-\check{s}u$ $pu-u\check{s}-\check{s}u-u\dot{t}$ the $manz\bar{a}zu$ is obliterated in four places KUB 4 73 b:2 (liver model with illustration).
- c) other occs.: if a man has drunk beer and his head pains him and INIM.MEŠ-šú imtanašši ina KA.KA-šú ú-pa-áš-šaṭ ṭēnšu la ṣabit he constantly forgets his words, he while speaking, he cannot make a decision Köcher BAM 575 iii 51; šumma (rē=

 \check{setu}) muhhurama eliš $pu-u\check{s}-\check{su}-\dot{t}\acute{a}$ Labat Suse 8 r. 29, wr. $pu-\check{s}u-\langle \dot{t}\acute{a}\rangle$ ibid. 35, $pu-u\check{s}-\check{s}u-\langle \dot{t}a\rangle$ ibid. 22, AN.TA- $i\check{s}$ la(?) $pu-u\check{s}-\check{s}u-\dot{t}\acute{a}$ ibid. 21 (physiogn.).

- 5. III/II (uncert. mng.): $tu\check{s}$ -pa- $\acute{a}\check{s}$ - $\check{s}a\check{t}$ Marduk re-mi-nu- \acute{u} AfO 19 64:93 (SB prayer to Marduk, restoration courtesy W. G. Lambert).

pašertu s.; undoing; Mari; cf. pašāru.

1 GÚ NA₄.ZA.GÌN ša dLAMA ŠÀ.BA... 22 NA₄.HI.A ša pa-še-er-tim one lapis lazuli necklace for the lamassatu in which are 22 stones for (magical) undoing ARM 21 223:47; 1 GÚ takkas NA₄ pa-še-er-tim šà.BA 25 takkas NA₄ pa-še-er-tim ibid. 247:14f.

pašhu adj.; soothing; SB; cf. pašāhu v.

dgu.la šu.šed₇.a.ba a.im. babbar.ra su.ni.ta ķé.bí.íb.si.ga: [Gula ina qātīša paš]-ḥa-a-[ti...] (Akk.:) may Gula through her soothing hands [...] AOAT 1 13:246 (SB inc.), cf. ina qātē pa-áš-ḥa-a-ti ša Nindinugga through the soothing hands of DN Maqlu VII 46; uṭaḥhidka šaman tapšuḥti ša Ea iddinu ana pa-áš-ḥa-a-ti (var. tapšuḥti) (see tapšuḥtu usage a) Maqlu VII 36; pa-á[š]-ḥu ṣindūšu uballaṭu namtara his bandages are soothing, they heal the af-flicted AnSt 30 105:22 (Ludlul I), see Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201.

For Köcher BAM 124 iv 8 and dupl. ibid. 127:7, see $paš\bar{a}hu$ v. mng. 1b-3'.

pašhu (puašhu) s.; (a hand-held weapon); SB*; foreign word; pl. puašhātu.

pašidu pāširu

 $[n\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{e}]\ dannar{u}ti\dots$ ina qitrub metl $ar{u}tija$ ina GIŠ $pa-\acute{a}\acute{s}-hi$ $\lceil ad\bar{u}k \rceil$ I slew mighty lions with a p. in heroic combat Scheil Tn. II r. 53, see Grayson, RIMA 2 178:135; ina šēpēja las= $m\bar{a}te\ ina\ |pa-\acute{a}\check{s}|-hi\ ad\bar{u}k\ (see\ lasmu)\ KAH$ 2 84:124 (Adn. II), see Grayson, RIMA 2 154; ina $\check{sepe}\check{su}$ ina GIŠ pa-a \check{s} -hi $id\bar{u}k$ AKA 140 iv 11 (Aššur-bēl-kala); $n\bar{e}\bar{s}\bar{e}$ $dann\bar{u}ti$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $i\bar{s}\bar{\imath}u\bar{r}at$ $quppi ina Giš pu-aš-hi ad\bar{u}k$ (see quppu Amng. 2) Layard pl. 44:24, cited AKA 205 after line 76, see Grayson, RIMA 2 227:42; (I received tribute from Jehu of Israel, including golden and silver vessels, tin) hutartu *ša qāt šarri* giš *pu-aš-ha-ti* a staff fit for the king and p.-s WO 2 140 text B, wr. GIŠ pu-aš-ha-a-ti.MEŠ ibid. 142 text D (both Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 149f.

pašidu s.; (mng. uncert.); syn. list.*

pa-ši-du = i-lu bundle Malku I 245.

pašīratti adv.; secretly; NB; cf. pašāru.

unqu šarri . . . anāku pa-ši-rat-ti ana RN lušēbilšu mindēma šarru bēlā iqabbi umma . . . šipirtā pa-ši-rat-ti ana panīšunu ašappar let me send in secret the king's order (for the arrest of PN) to RN — perhaps the king, my lord, would say, "Shall I send my message secretly to them?" (but PN would hear of it and escape) ABL 281 r. 2ff., see de Vaan Bēl-ibni 244f.; PN PN₂ bēl tābtišu . . . pa-ši-ra-at-ti iltapra umma PN sent his ally PN₂ to me in secret, saying (Send this message promptly to the palace) ABL 792:7; pa-ši-rat-ti ana kâšu lušēbilunimma ina pi= sindu šūbilaššu (see pisindu) ABL 1286 r. 3 (all letters of Bēl-ibni).

Landsberger, ZA 41 221; von Soden, ZA 45 63.

pāširtu see pāširu A.

*pāširtu s.; (a container); NA; pl. $p\bar{a} = \delta i r \bar{a} t u$; cf. $pa \delta \bar{a} r u$.

3 GIŠ pa-šir-a-te ša ŠE.PAD ŠE.SA.[A] (listed among vessels) BBR No. 68:15; [x

G]IŠ *pa-šir-a-te ša* ŠE.PAD ŠE.SA.A GIŠ. NU.ÚR.MA.MEŠ ibid. 67:10.

pašīru s.; secret; SB, NB; cf. pašāru.

- a) with $\delta ak\bar{a}nu$, in oath clauses: $k\hat{i}$... mimma ša nimmaru u nišemmû . . . niptesen u ana pa-ši-ri niltakan (they swore) we will not conceal or keep secret anything we see or hear Weisberg Guild Structure No. 1:26, cf. [...] ultu pani bēl nakri ša RN ... niptesnu u ana pa-ši-ri niltakanu ABL 1105:9 (treaty), see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 9; kî . . . u'ilti lapani PN ana pa-ši-ri aškunu (I swear) I have not hidden any claim-document from PN VAS 4 79:20; $k\hat{\imath} \dots b\bar{a}$ ira ... ana pa-širu niškunu u niltakan (see adû B usage a-2') YOS 7 153:11; $k\hat{\imath}$ ÁB.GUD.HI.A... ana pa-ši-ru niltakan we will not keep secret (anything concerning) the cattle AnOr 8 61:16 (all NB).
- b) other occs.: kullat nišēšu . . . ušaṣbita pa-ši-ru all of his people (who had fled before my weapons) I settled in a secret place(?) Winckler Sar. pl. 26 No. 55:340, see Fuchs Sargon p. 163:352, Lie Sar. p. 62 n. 1; obscure: lu ina GN sīsê ša šar mātāte lu ina pa-ši-ri ABL 804 r. 24 (NB); ammēni ina la pa-ši-ri ina kuṣṣu amâti why should I die publicly(?) in the cold? ABL 1261:8 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 180; in personal names: Itti-Nabû-pa-ši-ri BE 8 153:3, 12 and passim, also TuM 2-3 98:3, Itti-Nabû-pa-ši-ru VAS 6 220:2 and 5, Itti-Bēl-pa-šìr BE 9 51:2 (all NB).

Landsberger, ZA 41 220.

 ${f p\bar a}$ širu adj.; (mng. uncert.); OB, Emar, SB; cf. paš $\bar a$ ru.

ni-gìn Lagab = [p]a- $\acute{s}i$ -ru A I/2:50, cf. ni-gìn Lagab.Lagab = pa- $\acute{s}i$ -rum ibid. 116, also 126; ni-gi-in Lagab = pa- $\acute{s}i$ -ru, a-me-ra-nu Ea I MA recension 32h-i, in MSL 14 196; ni-gi-in Lagab.Lagab = pa- $\acute{s}i$ -ru, a-me-ra-nu ibid. 47k-l; $^{\text{ni-gi-in}}$ Lagab = pa- $\acute{s}i$ -ru Lu Excerpt II 61; $^{\text{e-ni-gi-in}}$ Lagab.Lagab = pa- $\acute{s}i$ -ru Antagal D 255; a. s a. [x]. r a = mu- \acute{u} pa- $\acute{s}e$ -ru-tum Nigga Bil. B 262.

ni-im NIM = la-wi-ra-nu // A.MEŠ pa- δi -ru-[tu] A VIII/3 Comm. 6.

pāširu A pašīšu

la-i-ra-nu = A.MEŠ pa-Ši-ru-tu Malku II 51.

- a) referring to water 1' mê pāšir nā=ri: kīma mê pa-ŝîr nāri kabattaki lippašra may your mood be appeased like p. river water STC 2 pl. 83:96; [...A].MEŠ pa-ši-rì nāri ina DUG.LA.ḤA.AN [...7-šú ana mā=hirt]i 7-šú ana muqqalpīti taḥabbūma you draw p. river water seven times (facing) upstream, seven times downstream, [...] in a bottle CT 23 6 ii 10, dupl. Köcher BAM 129 i 8; [...] A pa-ši-ri [(x)] ša nāri ina KAŠ [...] Köcher BAM 140:3'.
- 2' mû pāširūtu: maṣḥata u meḥḥa tanaqqi ana A.MEŠ pa-ši-ru-tú tanaddi Or. NS 36 289 r. 22' (namburbi), see Maul Namburbi 137:112; [...ana] A.MEŠ pa-ši-ru-ti tanad=dīma ibid. 290 r. 27'; see also A VIII/3 Comm. and Malku, in lex. section.
- b) other occs.: 2 NA₄ hullū pa-ši-ru-tum (see hullu A) TCL 10 120:1 (OB econ.); in broken context: [GIŠ.GI]GIR pa-še-er-tum Arnaud Emar 6 394:17 (rit.).

pāširu A (fem. pāširtu) s.; undoer, exorcist; SB, NA, NB; cf. pašāru.

- a) in rit. and inc.: ru'ā kaššāpat anāku pa-ši-rak my friend is one who produces sorcery, I am one who undoes Maqlu IX 74, also ibid. IV 117ff.; $mimm\bar{u}$ kaššāpatua ippuša e-ga-a patira pa-šir ul irašši (see $eg\hat{u}$ v. usage b-5') ibid. I 41; $m\bar{a}rat$ Ningirsu pa-ši-ri $an\bar{a}ku$ $umm\bar{i}$ pa-ši-rat $ab\bar{u}a$ pa-ši-ir I (the exorcist) am a daughter of Ningirsu the exorcist, my mother is an exorcist and my father is an exorcist KAR 70 r. 25f., see Biggs Šaziga 41, also Biggs Šaziga 25 No. 8:10f.
- b) other occs.: (property adjacent to the house of) PN $m\bar{a}ru$ ša PN $_2$ L \acute{u} pa-ši-ri VAS 15 39:14 and dupl. 40:49 (NB); note the divine name dPa -še-er-t \acute{u} 3R 66 iii 19, see Frankena Tākultu 109:180, and the personal name $Nab\hat{u}$ -pa-šir ABL 130:2 (NA), 131:2, and passim, see Tallqvist APN 156.

pāširu B s.; peddler; OA; cf. pašāru.

X GÍN KÙ.BABBAR $p\acute{a}$ - $\acute{s}\acute{i}$ -ru-um $\acute{s}a$ $\acute{s}am$ = nim x silver (owed by) the oil seller Kienast ATHE 14:21; ana 60 bilat šapātim lu išti niāuttim lu išti pá-[š]í-ri ammigirma came to an agreement for the sixty talents of wool both with our own people and with the (native) peddlers BIN 6 76:14; PN pá*ší-ir* UDU.HI.A Kültepe 94/k 518:6 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); ana URUDU ša pá-ší-ri la ipar= rid he should not be worried about the peddlers' copper CCT 4 27a edge 1; I relinguished, as a pledge to PN, x gold and $\frac{1}{2}$ ma.na kù.babbar ša 1 ma.na kù. BABBAR ša $p\acute{a}$ -š \acute{i} -ri one-half mina of silver of the one mina of silver belonging to the peddlers ICK 1 171:5, cf. Ichisar Imdilum 338 LB 1275 r. 9', Dercksen OA Copper Trade 126 LB 1225:3, 7, 9ff., see ibid. 125ff.

Veenhof, BiOr 22 37.

pāširu C s.; (mng. uncert.); OB, Mari; cf. pašāru.

(oil) ša akālim ana pá-ši-ri-im ZI.GA ARMT 22 277:3; (honey) ana pá-ši-ri-im ina bīt Addu Vincente Leilan 123:3.

pašīšu s.; (a priest, lit. anointed one); from OAkk., OB on; wr. syll. (OAkk. pa_4 - $\acute{s}i\check{s}$) and $GUDU_4$; cf. $pa\check{s}a\check{s}u$.

gu.da (var. gudu₄) = [pa]- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ // ma- $\acute{p}i$ -ru (followed by $gudaps\^{u}$ and other types of gudu₄) Arnaud Emar 6 602:271 (Lu); gu-du AH.M[E] = [pa]- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ Ea V 114, cf. [gu-t]u AH.ME = pa- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ Ea V MA Excerpt 10′, in MSL 14 404; gu-du AH.ME = pa- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}[um]$ MSL 14 99:376:1 (Proto-Aa); gudu₄ = pa- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ (followed by $gudaps\^{u}$) Erimhuš V 16; gudu₄, sukkal, mar.mah = pa- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ Nabnitu XXIII 334ff.; $[L\acute{v}$.AH.M]E = pa- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ Igituh short version 202; gu-du AH.ME = pa- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ Sb I 37, in MSL 9 150; kul.lum = pa- $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$] Izi E 242c.

pašīšu pašīšu

eme.gudu₄: [lišān pašīši] (special) language of the p. priest ZA 64 142:21 (Examenstext A); gudu₄.bi bi.li.ta ba.ra.è : pa-ši-is-su ina kuzbi ittaşi 4R 11:33f., ef. KAR 375 iii 41f., see Renger, ZA 59 161 n. 733, cf. also OECT 6 pl. 15 K.5208:25f.; [nu.è] š hé nam. šita. den. líl. dnin. líl. lá. ke_x(KID) þé. a: lu nešakku lu pa-ši-šu ša dmin u dmin a nešakku or a p. of Enlil and Ninlil (on his first entering the temple of Enlil and Ninlil must be checked) BiOr 30 164 i lf.; maš.kán.gudu4(var. аң.ме.и).ge.ne. ke_x : ina maš[kani] ša pa-ši-ši BA 5 674 No. 30:19f. and dupls. SBH 126 No. 80:2f. and BA 10 112 No. 30 r. 10f., see Cohen Lamentations 672:31 and 684:32; išib gudu₄ abgal abrig eridu.ki.ga.ke $_{x}(\text{KID})$.e.ne: $i\check{s}ippu$ pa- $\check{s}i$ - $\check{s}\acute{u}(\text{var.})$ -šu) apkallu abriqqu ša Eridu Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 161:14 (mīs pî).

 $l\acute{u}$ - $ma \dot{h}$ - $\dot{h}u$, š \acute{a} -an-gam-ma- $\dot{h}u=pa$ - $\acute{s}i$ - $\acute{s}u$ Malku IV 4f.

a) in legal, adm., and letters: give x oil ana GUDU₄ ša Marduk VAS 7 194:2 (letterorder); šatammī abarakkī u GUDU₄.MEŠ ham= šīšu šiš<šī>šu nusanniqma ul uštēšeruniāti we have investigated the clerks, the stewards, and the priests five or six times, but they did not give us unequivocal information PBS 1/2 12:9 (let. of Samsuiluna); difficult, perhaps to pašīšūtu: MAR.ZA dBa-ú MAR.ZA ${}^{\mathrm{d}}Nergal$ MAR.ZA ${}^{\mathrm{d}}Nin$ -É.Ì.GA $b\bar{\imath}$ = tum kirûm u níg.ga(?) u gudu₄.meš mala ibaššû ša PN the prebends of Bau, Nergal, and DN, house, orchard, and chattel and p.-s, as many as there are, belong to PN (the adoptee) (with three GUDU4 as witnesses) BIN 2 75:9; PN SAG.ÌR 〈ša〉 ana Samaš addinušu ... addinaššuma attar= daššu PN₂ GUDU₄ Šamaš puršumī litrūnik= kumma sanga Šamaš u gudu, ina kisalli [š]a Šamaš puhhirma PN wardam ša ana Šamaš addinu ana PN₂ GUDU₄ Šamaš piqis= suma the slave PN whom I gave to Samaš, I have given him and sent him off. Let them send to you PN2, the p. of Samaš, (and?) the elders, assemble the administrator of (the temple of) Samaš and the p. in the courtyard of (the temple of) Šamaš, and entrust the slave PN whom I gave to Samaš to PN2, the p. of Samaš Boyer Contribution 107:9ff. (let.), see Goetze, JCS 18 108 n. 15; GUDU₄ dMAR.TU (title of two witnesses) unpub. OB adoption, courtesy D. O'Neil and M. Kovacs, cf. (witnesses) Renger AV 136:24f.; one sixth (of a shekel of silver) pa-ši-šu-um ša murinnāku UET 5 474:4; PN GUDU₄ ALAM É ^dNIN.LÍL Jean Tell Sifr 14:6, see Charpin Archives Familiales p. 45; PN GUDU₄ (seller of orchard) YOS 14 150:5; sattukku . . . ša . . . ana GUDU₄ . MEŠ innadnu BIN 2 73:12; note also PN GUDU₄ (witness) YOS 14 321 iii 9', 11', 150:15, Mesopotamia 10-11 12 No. 26:28-30 (all OB); x MÁŠ.DA.R[I.A] PN(?) GUDU₄ ŠÀ GN ŠU.TI.A $[PN_2]$ 5(?) offerings by(?) PN(?), the p. from(?) GN, received by PN₂ MDP 10 52 No. 65:3; note: one fattened sheep for the cella of DN KI PN GIR GUDU₄.GU.LA (received) from PN, controlled by the chief(?) p. ibid. 28 No. 11 r. 2 (both early OB); PN UGULA GUDU₄.MEŠ Szlechter TJA 24 UMM H 18:2, 49ff. UMM H 26:11, 25, 113 UMM G 10:4; IGI PN pa-ší-[ší $\delta \hat{a} Annun\bar{i}[tum]$ MDP 22 101:15, cf. ibid. 20, MDP 24 393:24 and 26; PN $pa-\dot{s}i-\dot{s}u$ ARM 9 26:6; PN ... GUDU₄ Ninlil PBS 8/2 162:6, 13, 30 (MB).

- b) in hist.: (Narām-Sin) $[pa_4-\check{s}i]\check{s}$ [AN]-[nim] ZA 87 24 HS 1954+ viii 29 (OAkk.), cf. pa-ši-iš Anim RA 70 111:5 (OB version); (whoever will not restore King Takil-iliššu's name) lu šarrum lu šakkanakkum lu GUDU₄ lu ša ina awīlūtim šumam nabû be he king, governor, priest, or anyone at all ZA 68 115:68 (Takil-iliššu of Malgium), see ibid. p. 125f.; pa-ší-šu rabû maṣṣarū É.DÙ.A u pa-ší-šu É.DÙ. A ina panīšina liknuku let the chief p., the watchmen of the building, and the p. of the building seal (the door) before them (the women) MDP 4 pl. 18 No. 3:7 (MB Elam), see AfO 24 96; (I installed) ramkī paši-ši angubbê Lú bārûte(?) nāṣir pirište Borger Esarh. 24:20.
- c) in rit.: $\check{s}ang\hat{u}\ u\ \text{DUMU.MEŠ}\ pa-\check{s}i-\check{s}i-im$ $i\!\!t\!\!e\!\!h\!\!h\!\!uma\ \check{s}ang\hat{u}m\ u\ i\!\!s\!\!t\!\!e\!\!n\ ina\ \text{DUMU.MEŠ}\ pa-\check{s}i-\check{s}i-[im]\ [m]\hat{e}\ \check{s}a\ \check{s}[\bar{a}h]im\ <\ldots>$ the administrator and the members of the class of p. approach, and the administrator and one of the members of the class of p. $\langle \text{will} \ldots \rangle$ the water from the $\check{s}\bar{a}hu$ bowl

pašīšu pašīšūtu

RA 35 8 iv 20ff., cf. ibid. 31 (Mari), see Durand and Guichard, Florilegium marianum 3 p. 57; [iš]tēn mār pa-ši-ši ana pan [š]iṭrim inaqqi (see šiṭru mng. 3b) ibid. iv 26.

- d) in lit.: ebbu ella qāti pa-ši-šú muš= $t\bar{e}$ 'û parşī the clean one, the one with pure hands, the p., he who constantly looks after the rites BRM 4 3:9 (Adapa); LÚ *ērib bīti* kinaltu Lú nešakku Lú pa-ši-ši u Lú din= girgubbû ša māhāzū māt Akkadî mala bašû sarrātu ītahaz anzillu iktabsu damē iltaptu la šalmātu ittamû the ērib bīti personnel, the kiništu priesthood, nešakku priests, p. priests, and dingirgubbû priests of the cultcenters of the land of Akkad, as many as there are, have taken to falsehood, committed villainy, touched blood, spoken insincere words Iraq 56 137:7, cf. Lú pa-ši-ši māt Akkadî ... līmuruma lilmadu lišhutu $j\hat{a}\check{s}i$ RN ... $liqb\hat{u}ni$ let the p. priests of the land of Akkad see and learn, let them become afraid and let them speak to me, Samsuiluna ibid. 138 r. 7 (SB literary let.).
- e) in omens: $lu\ \bar{e}num\ wed\hat{u}m\ lu\ pa-\dot{s}i-\dot{s}u$ $wed\hat{u}m\ im\hat{a}t$ either a famous $\bar{e}nu$ priest or a famous p. will die RA 44 p. 43 (pl. 3) MAH 15874:21 (OB ext.), cf. Jeyes OB Extispicy 137 No. 10:5; $pa-\dot{s}i-\dot{s}u$ eli ili ul $t\bar{a}b$ the p. will not have the favor of the god TCL 6 4:6, also, with comm. $pa-\dot{s}i-\dot{s}u$ $\bar{e}rib$ bit ili ina $li\dot{s}ani$ the p. is the one who enters the temple, according to the commentary CT 31 44:17 (both SB).
- f) other occs.: Ur-kisal, the chief administrator of Sin of Akšak DUMU PN pa_4 -šiš Sin OIP 58 293 No. 4:7 (Khafaje), cf. PN pa_4 -šiš DN Šalim, the p. of Bēl-mātim Dossin, in Parrot, Les Temples d'Ishtarat et de Ninni-zaza (= Mission archéologique de Mari 3) 311 No. 3:2, see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften p. 18 (both OAkk.); for other occs. wr. pa_4 -šiš, see the refs. cited ahu A mng. 4b; PN . . . GUDU₄ Ninlil Matthews Kassite Glyptic of Nippur No. 189:3, Limet Sceaux 7.8:2, see Sassmannshausen Beitr. 66, and passim in MB; $Esagil-k\bar{\imath}n$ -apli . . . liblibbi DN Lú.GUDU₄

(var. $i\check{s}ipp[u]$) Ezida von Weiher Uruk 231:28, var. from dupl. Lambert AV 248:27 (catalog), cf. Sachs AV 149 n. 57 K.2596 iii 20'.

For GUDU₄ in OA, see kumru.

In MAOG 3/3 8 129 (= Diri II 138) read hu-ul hul = PA lem-n[u]. In UET 5 84:1, the line should be cut to read A bal PA ii $\dot{s}i$ -te-a an u Antum $il\bar{i}ka$ $l\bar{e}$ 'sunu $i\dot{s}\bar{i}ma$ seek Anu and Antu, your gods, raise their writing tablet.

Renger, ZA 59 143-72; Archi, Vicino Oriente $10\ 37-71$.

pašišūtu s.; office or prebend of pašišu; OB, SB; wr. syll. and NAM.GUDU₄; cf. $paš\bar{a}šu$.

 $\begin{array}{lll} d\,u_{14}\,.\,d\,a & k\,i\,.\,n\,a\,m\,.\,g\,i_{4}\,.\,m\,e\,.\,a\,.\,a\,\,\dot{s}\,.\,k\,e_{x}(\text{KID})\\ e\,m\,e\,.\,s\,i\,g\,\,k\,\dot{u}\,.\,k\,\dot{u}\,\,k\,i\,.\,n\,a\,m\,.\,l\,u\,\,\dot{h}\,.\,\dot{s}\,\dot{e}\,\,\dot{i}\,.\,g\,\dot{a}\,l\,:\,\it{\it saltu}\\ a\,\dot{s}ar\,\,\,\it{kinatt\bar{u}ti}\,\,\,\it{kar}\,\dot{s}\,\dot{i}\,\,\it{ak\bar{a}li}\,\,\,\,a\,\dot{s}ar\,\,\,\it{pa-\dot{s}i-\dot{s}u-ti}\,\,\,\it{ippa\dot{s}\dot{s}i}\\ (see\,\,\dot{\it saltu}\,\,l\,ex.\,\,\,section)\,\,\,\,Lambert\,\,BWL\,\,259\,:15,\,\,cf.\\ Alster\,\,Proverbs\,\,p.\,\,83\,\,3.18. \end{array}$

PN itti ramanišu PN₂ ana šipir pa-ši-šutim and iti.1.Kam $\bar{i}gur\check{s}u$ Á.Bi(text .Di) ITI.1.KAM-šu $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ileqqe inaITI.1.KAM UD.3.KAM qātam işabbat inaddi ittallakma ina $idar{\imath}\check{s}u$ $ar{\imath}telli$ PN $_2$ hired PN from himself for one month to do the work of the p. office, he will take one-half shekel of silver per month as his wages, he will have three days off per month, if he abandons his duties and leaves he will forfeit his wages BM 16546:6 (OB, courtesy C. B. F. Walker); attama tabnânni u ša pa-ši-šu-tim atta tīde you have sired me and it is you who knows about the office of p. (he who performs no service receives nothing) PBS 7 27:10 (OB let.), see Stol, AbB 11 27, cf. PN PN₂ ana mārūtišu iškunšu isiq pašīšūtim ša É. BABBAR u DINGIR.DIDLI ša É ^dUTU ... ana PN mārišu iddin Di 2162 (courtesy K. van Lerberghe); *isiq pa-ši-šu-tim* share of a p. office CBS 414:11 (OB adm.); NAM.GUDU₄ URUDU ALAM RN Jean Tell Sifr 88:13 and 15.

For the suggestion in Borger Zeichenliste p. 171 to interpret the Sumerograms NAM. ŠITA and NAM. ŠITA₄ (e.g., YOS 8 130:2, Jean Tell Sifr 14:4, 25:4, etc.) as $pašīs\bar{u}tu$, see Charpin Archives Familiales p. 48f.

pašittu pāšittu

For OB refs. to pašīšūtu prebends (BALA.NAM. GUDU₄, NAM.GUDU₄) see Renger, ZA 59 165-67, also YOS 14 326:3, cf. ibid. 19; see also BIN 2 75:9, cited pašīšu usage a.

pašittu s.; obliteration(?); SB; cf. pašāţu.

pa- $\dot{s}it$ - $tum \parallel uz$ - $\lceil zu \rceil ili$ obliteration(?) (of the liver) (in the protasis predicts) anger of the god (in the apodosis) (between kabistu and $\dot{h}aliqtu$) Meissner Supp. pl. 20 Rm. 131:13, dupl. Wiseman Chron. pl. 21 BM 33053:6 (= Nbk. 329b 78-10-15,38) (ext. comm., coll. W. G. Lambert).

pāšittu s.; 1. (a female demon), 2. (an illness), 3. (a constellation); OB, SB; wr. syll. and KA.MUŠ.Ì.KÚ.E; cf. pašāṭu.

[ka.muš.ì.kú.e] = pa-ši-it-tum MSL 9 78:56 (OB list of diseases); ka.im.[ma] = pa-ši-it-tum OBGT XV r. 20; [ùr.ka(?)].ba = pa-ši-tum Lu Excerpt II 179d, in MSL 12 114; líl.líl.ús. sa = pa-ši-it(!)-tum, ka.ba in.ši.ib.ku = pa-šiit(!)-tum (preceded by lilû, lilītu) UET 7 93 r. 23f. (OB lex.), see Sjöberg, ZA 86 223.

 $[^{\mathrm{d}}\,\mathrm{d}]$ ì m. me ka. muš. ì. kú. $[\mathrm{e}]$: la-maš-tum pa-šit-tum CT 17 25: 5.

pa-šit-tú im-tú || pa-šit-tú šá mar-tú ú-kal-lu – p. (with reference to) "foam" (is) p. which contains bile GCCI 2 406:4 (comm. to Labat TDP); [...]-hu || pa-šit-tú ^dD[l]M(?), pa-šit-tú || pāšiṭat zumur Hunger Uruk 49:4f. (med. comm.).

1. (a female demon): libšīma ina nišī pa-ši-it-tu liṣbat šerra ina birku ālitti (let there be women who bear and women who do not bear) let there be a p. among the people, let her snatch the baby from the childbearer's lap Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 102 III vii 3; pa-ši-it-tum ina bīt awīlim šer=ram ú-še-uṣ-ṣi the p. will remove the baby from the man's house YOS 10 23 r. 8 (OB ext.), cf. pa-ši-it-tum šerri awīlim ú-še-uṣ-ṣi

ibid. 25 r. 69; $\delta[\bar{e}]p$ $pa(\text{text } ma)-\delta i-it-ti$ inamātika innammar the entry of the p. will be manifest in your country RA 44 16:4 (OB ext.); mārtam pa-ši-tam Lamaštam ek= kēmtam nišik kalbim šinni awīlūtim lidīš Annunītum ina tu'iša may DN, through her spell, crush the p. daughter, the snatcher Lamaštu, dog's bite, and man's tooth CT 42 32:10, cf. *ba-ši-tum* ibid. 16, see von Soden, BiOr 18 71f., dupl. La-ma-aš(!)-tam mar-tam(!) $pa-\check{s}i-it-tam(!)$ Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 3:11; may Māšu and Māštu, the children (var. daughter) of Sin, remove from your body $la[maš]tu \ maš-tu \ (= m\bar{a}rtu) \ pa-šit-ta \ (var.$ pa-šeš-tú) murus qaqqadi di'u Köcher BAM 338:10' and dupls., var. from STT 138:11.

2. (an illness): šumma amīlu nu patān rēš libbišu igassassu ne libbi irtanašši ina gešîšu marta i'arru amīlu šû pa-šit-tú tu= gāna marus if, without eating, a man's stomach gives him cramps, he has intestinal fever, he vomits bile when he belches, that man is ill with p. (and?) $tug\bar{a}nu$ Köcher BAM 578 ii 20; [šumma amī]lu ašâ pa-šit-tú u lubāṭi maruṣ if a man is ill with $a\check{s}\hat{u}$, p., or $lub\bar{a}tu$ RA 40 116:1, also Köcher BAM 578 ii 9, cf. Köcher BAM 578 ii 14 and 18; ana ašâ pa-šit-tú u lubāţi nasāhi ibid. 13, cf. KA [x] x pa-šit-ti (in broken context) ibid. ii 50; KI.MIN MIN (= $ultu p\hat{i}$) $pa-\check{s}it-t[um]$ [:] mar-tum from the mouth (comes) p., gall Hunger Uruk 43:12 (coll. H. Hunger); šumma $am\bar{\imath}lu$ K[A].M[UŠ.Ì.K]Ú.E GIG : pa-šit-t \acute{u} Uruanna IV i 24 (courtesy F. Köcher); ka. muš.e.kú.a (in list of diseases) CT 4 3a:12 (OB inc.); $pa-\check{s}it-tum$ MIN (= isabbas=su) - p. will seize him Sumer 9 35ff. No. 28:2 (bil. hemer.), see MSL 9 107; [x stones] [...]x pa-šit-tú (preceded by aban Lamaštu) Köcher BAM 183:39 (all SB).

3. (a constellation, part of Andromeda): kakkabu $s\bar{a}mu$ $neb\hat{u}$ $\tilde{s}a$ ina $kal\bar{\imath}t$ $Lul\bar{\imath}mi$ izzazzu MUL.KA.MUŠ.Ì.KÚ.E the bright red star that stands in the kidney of the Stag is P. Hunger-Pingree MUL.APIN I i 35; $\tilde{s}umma$ MUL.MUL MUL.KA.MUŠ.Ì.KÚ.E $ik\tilde{s}ud$ ACh Supp. 49:13, Supp. 2 66:6, 78 ii 13,

pašku A pašqu

Thompson Rep. 167 r. 3; \S{umma} UL.KA.MUŠ. \mathring{l} .KÚ.E UL.EN.TE.NA.BAR.HUM $ik\S{ud}$ Symbolae Böhl p. 41:31, cf. $[\S{umma}$ MUL.KA.MUŠ. \mathring{l} .KÚ.E ana MUL.EN.TE.NA.BAR.HUM $it\mathring{l}$ i K.6121:19, and passim; MUL.KA.MUŠ. \mathring{l} .KÚ.E (among the seven tikpu stars) Weidner Handbuch 16 v 11, cf. ibid. 7 i 27 and 114 Sm. 1171:7; MUL.KA.MUŠ. \mathring{l} .KÚ.E MUL DIL.BAT \S{a} i A-nu-ni-ti ACh Sin 13:7, see Walker, WO 26 29ff. \S{b} E and T; DIŠ MUL.KA.MUŠ. \mathring{l} .KÚ.E ana ŠE x BPO 2 Text I 7; for other occs. see Gössmann, ŠL 4/2 No. 215.

Meissner, MAOG 11/1-2 64ff.; Labat and Tournay, RA 40 117; Köcher, Medizinische Diagnostik in Geschichte und Gegenwart: Festschrift für Heinz Goerke 35f. n. 59; Parpola LAS 2 p. 140.

pašku A s.; (a wooden object); SB.*

salam Dumuzi uṣṣâmma ... ana pani DN ulterrib ina muḥhi GIŠ $p[a-\acute{a}]$ š-ka in-na-an-[...] the image of Dumuzi comes out, it is brought in before the Lady of Uruk, [it is placed] upon the p. LKU 51:30 (SB rit.), cf. [...]-us ina muḥhi GIŠ $pa-\acute{a}$ š-ka ibid. r. 4.

pašku B s.; (a bird); lex.*

gìr.[x.mušen] = $[p]a-a\delta-ku$ Hh. XVIII 255 (restored from Sultantepe 51/25B).

pašku see parku A.

pašqiš adv.; with great effort, with great trouble; SB*; cf. pašāqu.

(foreign kings) gušūrī rabûti ... ana hi=
šihti ekallija marṣiš pa-áš-qí(var. -qi)-iš ...
ušaldiduni had large beams transported,
with much toil and trouble, for the needs
of my palace Borger Esarh. 61 v 82, cf. (cedars) ištu šadīšunu ašar namrāṣi pa-áš-qiš
ušaldidu[ni] Streck Asb. 170 r. 48; arammu
... marṣiš pa-áš-qí-iš [ušakbis] (see aram=
mu mng. 2b) Borger Esarh. 104 i 37; harrān
Ninua pa-áš-qí(var. -qi)-iš u urruḥiš ardēma

I took the road to Nineveh in all haste with great hardship ibid. 44 i 69.

pašqu (fem. pašiqtu and pašuqtu) adj.; 1. narrow, difficult, 2. complicated, difficult; from OB on; cf. pašāqu.

hu-ul hul = bi-'-s[u], pa-ás-q[u], sarru Diri II 139ff.; [hu-ul] [h]ul = pa-as-qu Sa Voc. AA 36'; hul.gig.ga = pa-ás-qu (var. [ma]-as-kum) (in group with lemnu, sabru) Erimhuš V 66.

ра-аg $\mu = pa-[\acute{a}\check{s}-qu]$, $pa-\check{s}\acute{a}-a-[qu]$ S^a Voc. D 4a-5; [\acute{u}-ru] [μ AR] = [p] $a-\check{s}iq$ -tum A V/2:175. $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-qu$, kapkapu=dan-nu Malku I 39f.

1. narrow, difficult -a) roads: the king ša arhī pa-áš-qu-te ittanallakuma ištandahu *šadê u tâmāte* who goes along over narrow paths and marches across mountains and seas WO 1 456 i 22, cf. 3R 7 i 10, BA 6/1 144:18, and passim in Shalm. III, cf. arhī pa- \acute{a} š-qu-te š $ad\hat{e}$ mar $s\bar{u}$ te . . . lu attalak AKA 268 i 43 (Asn.), cf. Weidner Tn. 2 No. 1 ii 11, cf. also girrī pa-áš(var. -aš)-qu-te šadê marṣūti AKA 269 i 45 (Asn.), also KAH 2 84:82 (Adn. II), AfO 6 82:28 (Aššur-bēl-kala), šadâ marṣa u gir= rētešunu pa-áš-qa-a-te AKA 39 ii 8 (Tigl. I); urhī la petûti tūdī pa-áš-qu-ti roads not opened up (so far), narrow paths OIP 2 37 iv 15 (Senn.), cf. $t\bar{u}d\bar{a}t$ la' $\hat{a}ri$ pa- \hat{a} ' \hat{s} -qa-a-tiLyon Sar. p. 2:11, Winckler Sar. pl. 30:15, Iraq 16 199:8; mālak arhi 10 ūmī urhī pa-áš-qu-úti arkišu illiku they followed him for a month and ten days over difficult roads Streck Asb. 164:73, cf. urhī pa-áš-qu-tú CT 46 48 r. v(!) 4, see AfO 22 6 r. v 15, but *šunu kî* kulbābi ina pušqišu upattû uruḥ pa-áš-qa-ati (see $kulb\bar{a}bu$ usage b) TCL 3 143 (Sar.); \acute{u} -ru- $\lbrack \acute{u}h \rbrack$ - $\acute{s}u$ pa-a \acute{s} -q \acute{a} -am PBS 1/1 2 iii 49 (OB lit.), see Lambert, Sjöberg AV 327:104.

b) mountains, rivers, terrain: ina gi=sallāt šadî pa-áš-qa-a-te šalṭiš ētettiq I marched victoriously along the narrow mountain ledges AKA 46 ii 77, cf. AKA 50 iii 19 and 53 iii 46 (Tigl. I); Cilicians āšibūte ḫur=šāni pa-áš-qu-u-ti inhabitants of mountains difficult of access Borger Esarh. 51 iii 48, cf. Streck Asb. 168 r. 22; ummānāt Aššur ... mēlêša pa-áš-qu-ti ṭābiš ušēlīma I made the

pašqu pašru

army of Aššur climb safely the steep heights (of Mount Simirria) TCL 3 27 (Sar.), cf. simmilāt šadê pa-áš-qa-te ibid. 325, cf. ibid. 329; ana šahāt šadê pa-áš-qa-te ippar= *šidu mušītaš* they fled at night to the narrow mountain clefts ibid. 214; marsiš ētellâ $ub\bar{a}n\bar{a}t$ š $ad\hat{e}$ pa- $a\check{s}$ -qa-a-te(var. -ti) great effort I climbed up mountain peaks of difficult access OIP 2 37 iv 23, cf. ibid. 72:44 (Senn.); $a\check{s}\check{s}u$ $m\bar{a}lak$ $m\hat{e}$ $\check{s}un\bar{u}ti$ $\check{s}ad\hat{e}$ marsūti ašrī pa-áš-qu-ti ina akkullāti ušattir in order to make a course for those waters, I cut through impenetrable mountains and difficult terrain with hammers OIP 2 114 viii 37 (Senn.); ina GN eqli pa-áš-qi ša ana mēteq narkabātija la naţû on Mount Aruma, a difficult terrain that is unfit for the passage of my chariots AKA 45 ii 73 (Tigl. I); ÍD GN ša nēbertašu pa-áš-qat TCL 3 10 (Sar.), cf. pa-áš-qa-at nēbertu šupšugat uruhša (see nēbertu mng. 2a) Gilg. X ii 24, also ša ebēršina pa-áš-qu (in broken context) Gilg. IX ii 21.

- c) other occs.: $pa-\acute{a}\acute{s}-qu-tu$ $d\bar{u}r-abn\bar{\imath}=\acute{s}unu$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ karpat $pahh\bar{a}ri$ uparrir I smashed their impenetrable stone walls as if they were a potter's vessel Borger Esarh. 57 v 5; ana $q\bar{a}t$ la $p\bar{a}d\hat{\imath}\ldots ana$ $pa-\acute{s}uq-ti$ halti $\acute{s}a$ la $el\hat{e}$ into a merciless hand, into a steep pit from which there is no coming up (alive) Tn.-Epic "iv" 36.
- 2. complicated, difficult: ezzētu šam=rātu ... gapšātu dannātu pa-áš-qa-tú lem=nēt[u] you (evil spirit) are fierce, wild, overbearing, mighty, tricky, evil Köcher BAM 385 iv 21 and parallel 471 iii 25; ħasāsiš la naṭâ amāriš pa-áš(var. -aš)-qa (his limbs) cannot be contemplated, they are too complicated to look at En. el. I 94, also (said of Nergal) BiOr 6 166:7, see Ebeling Handerhebung 116; pa-aš-qàt (in broken context) Atiqot 2 122:12 (MB Gilg.); sippu erši ašṭu pa-áš-qu iṣabbatušuma K.2617+ ii 6 (tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert); [...]. x AG.a. zu mu dìm. me.er ši.in.ga.sal.le.eš: māmītka pa-šu-uq-t[a...] your stringent oath, [...]

(Sum. [...] the gods make your stringent(?)) KAR 128 r. 4 (bil. prayer of Tn. I).

For KADP (Köcher Pflanzenkunde) 12 v 21 (= Uruanna III 420), see $p\bar{a}\bar{s}ittu$; for ACh Supp. 33:51, Dream-book 312:y+3, etc., see $pa\bar{s}uqtu$.

pašqu (pasqu) s.; coping (of a wall); SB.

ina 200 tibkī libitti ša šizû [x] mūbûša elâniš adi pa-áš-qí-šú rēšīšu ullīma uzaq= qiršu huršāniš I raised its (the wall's) top by two hundred courses of bricks of onethird (cubit) thickness up to its copings and made it as high as a mountain Iraq 7 90:8 (Senn.); sihirti ekalli šâtu nēbehu pa-ášqu ša surri uqnî ušēpiš (see surru A mng. 1d) Borger Esarh. 62 vi 24, cf. ina agurri surri ugnî ussima sillu nēbehī u gimir pa- $\acute{a} \check{s} - q \acute{\iota} - \check{s} i - i n$ (var. $pa - as - q \acute{\iota} - \check{s} i n$) (see sillu A) OIP 2 107 vi 44 (Senn.), var. from ibid. 120:32; down in the water I joined mighty mountain stones (to build a wall) elâniš adi paáš-qí-šú ina pīlī rabûti unakkil šipiršu above up to its copings I perfected its construction with big limestone blocks OIP 2 113 viii 11 (Senn.); $5\frac{1}{2}$ NINDA 4 KÙŠ ultušupul mê adi pa-áš-qi šikittašin«ma» ēşirma I designed the vertical projection (of the palaces) at a height of $5\frac{1}{2}$ nindanu 4 cubits (i.e., seventy cubits) from the water level up to the copings Rost Tigl. III 74:25 (= Tadmor Tigl. III p. 172); itti pa-áš-qi u āṣīte nāqirī ušasbit I made wrecking experts take up position at(?) the copings and towers(?) TCL 3 + AfO 12 pl. 11 VAT 8698a: 258 (Sar.).

Porada, "Battlements in the Military Architecture and in the Symbolism of the Ancient Near East," in Essays in the History of Architecture Presented to Rudolf Wittkower p. 10.

pašru (fem. paširtu) adj.; 1. apportioned (into standard vessels, said of grain, cress), 2. loosened (said of earth), 3. calm, 4. (uncert. mngs.); MB, SB, NB; wr. syll. (BÚR Köcher BAM 28:19); cf. pašāru.

pašru paššūru

 $\begin{array}{llll} {\tt \check{s}\,e\,.\,b\check{u}\,r\,.\,r\,a} &= pa-\acute{a}\acute{s}-ru & {\tt Hh.~XXIV~168;~l\check{u}\,.\,a\,l\,.}\\ {\tt b\check{u}\,r\,.\,r\,a} &= pa-\acute{a}[\check{s}-rum] & {\tt OB~Lu~B~iii~22;~[a\,.\,\check{s}\,\grave{a}\,.\,g^{i\check{s}}\,a\,p\,i\,n\,.\,\check{s}\,u\,.\,g\,u\,r_{10}\,.\,a]\,k\,.\,a} &= {\tt A.\check{s}\,\grave{a}} & \textit{har-b[a]}\\ {\tt Imahl-\check{s}u,~[a\,.\,\check{s}\,\grave{a}\,.\,g^{i\check{s}}\,a\,p\,i\,n\,.\,\check{s}\,u\,.\,g\,u\,r_{10}\,.\,b\,\check{u}\,r\,.\,r]\,a} &= {\tt MIN~MIN~pa-\acute{a}} \acute{s}-ru & {\tt Hh.~XX~Section~4:13f.} \end{array}$

e.zal.la = MIN (= i-ku) pa- \acute{a} š-rum Hh. XXII section 9 A col. iv 6'.

- 1. apportioned (into standard vessels, said of grain, cress): see Hh. XXIV 168, in lex. section; uṭṭatu pa-śìr-tum u NI ḤAR KÙ.BABBAR ina muḥḥi uṭṭati mādu YOS 3 68:9 (NB let.); saḥlê BÚR.ME (var. pa-áš-ra-te) Köcher BAM 28:19, var. from ibid. 533:22.
- 2. loosened (said of earth): see Hh. XX, in lex. section, and *pašāru* mng. 1b; *šumma tīda pa-aš-ra īkul* if (in his dream) he eats loose clay Dream-book 317:7.
- 3. calm: pa-áš-ru libbi abija ... uzennû ittija šaplānu libbašu rēmu rašīšuma (my brothers) alienated the kindly-disposed heart of my father from me, but inwardly he was still sympathetic to me (text: him) Borger Esarh. 41 i 29; E-ez-ù-pa-šir-ana-ardi-Marduk BE 14 151:17, also Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 267:2 (both MB), Bagh. Mitt. 5 225 n. 40 (NB), cf. Šurpu VIII 3 var., BA 5 391:10, see Moran, JAOS 103 256.
- **4.** (uncert. mngs.): see Hh. XXII, OB Lu B iii 22, in lex. section.

For Sg. 8 (= TCL 3) 208, see pašartu.

pašru s.; (an animal?); NA (Urarțu).

naši 1112 GUD. MEŠ 9120 UDU. MÁŠ. MEŠ UDU. NITÁ. MEŠ pa-áš-ru 12480 [UDU. MÁŠ]. GAL. MEŠ $eq\bar{u}te$ he brought 1,112 oxen, 9,120 kids, sheep and p., and 12,480 rams for the $eq\bar{u}tu$ rite Lehmann-Haupt CIC 134:13, see JAOS 81 362; ina Muṣaṣir ištu libbi Ká. MEŠ [ša] dHal -di-e $bibb\bar{u}$ $k\hat{i}$ pa-áš-ri íL-u [na]-si in Muṣaṣir, the wild sheep were carried away from the gates of Haldi like p. ibid. 21.

*paššaru s.; (mng. unkn.); MA.

Kār-Duniaš gabbu kî pa-ši-ri tu-li-iḫ Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 9:41'. paššiššu s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; foreign word.

2 LÚ.MEŠ $p\acute{a}$ - $a\check{s}$ - $\acute{s}i$ - $i\check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$ $\check{s}a$ LÚ.MEŠ $nukaribb\bar{\imath}$ (receiving grain rations) HSS 14 593:36.

paššithe s.; messenger; OB*; Hurr. word.

3 BÁN *pa-aš-ši-it-he* three seahs (of grain) for the messenger OBT Tell Rimah 207 i 5.

Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 198.

paššu adj.; anointed; MB; cf. pašāšu.

 $^{\mathrm{e-ze}}$ ME, $^{\mathrm{gu-du}}$ AH.ME = e-el-lu-um ù $p\acute{a}\text{-}a\acute{s}\text{-}\acute{s}u\text{-}um$ cultically pure and anointed MDP 27 39:4 (school text)

 $p\acute{a}-a\check{s}-\check{s}u$, $[z]u-uk-ku-\acute{u}=[r]a-[am-k]u(?)$ CT 18 10 iii 12f.

 $pa-a\dot{s}-\dot{s}um$ (in broken context, in list of oil allotments, cf. $\frac{1}{2}$ SìLA ana $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{e}$ $pa-\dot{s}a-\dot{s}i$ line 13, see $pa\dot{s}a\dot{s}u$ mng. 1g) BE 15 21:20 (MB).

paššūrmāļu s.; (a festive platter); SB; Sum. lw.; wr. GIŠ.BANŠUR.MAḤ; cf. paššūru.

ina muḥḥi 7 Giš.Banšur.Mah hurāṣi ana DN DN₂ ... mê qāti tanaššīma Giš. Banšur tarakkas you offer the washing basins to Jupiter, Venus (and the other planets) on seven golden platters and you arrange the offering table RAcc. 119:22, cf. (you say a blessing to the star of Anu) Giš.Banšur.Mah tapaṭṭar you clear the p. ibid. 32.

paššūru s.; 1. dining tray, table, 2. offering table, 3. serving portion; from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; pl. paššūrū (Nuzi paššūrētu); wr. syll. and (GIŠ.)BANŠUR (URU×URUDU) (Mari GIŠ.PISÁN+AŠ, Bogh. GIŠ.URU.URUDU); cf. *paššūrmāhu, pašsšūru in rabi paššūrē, paššūru in ša paššūrē.

giš. Šu+KàD^{ba-an-šur}, giš. banšúr(BI.BUR), giš. banšur(URU×URUDU) = pa-áš-šu-ru Hh. IV 186-88, followed by the varieties rabû, şihru, ša qaqqadi ibid. 189-91, by makkannû, meluhhû, urû, akkadû paššūru paššūru la

[bu-ur] Bur = nap-ta-nu, $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}\check{s}[u-ru]$, $ni-q[u-\acute{u}]$ Sa Voc. M 12-14, also Idu II 122-24; [ba-an-šur] Bi+Bur = $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{u}-[r]u$ Sb II 62; ba-an-šur B[i+Bur] = $[pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}u-ru]$ A II/3 F 5′, cf. ba-an-šur Bi+Bur || $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}u-ru$ A II/3 Comm. r. 8′; ba-an-šur Bi+Bur = $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}u-ru$ Ea II 123; [...] [TE]. unu = nap-ta-nu, $ma-ka-lu-\acute{u}$, $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}u-ru$ Diri VI A₁ (formerly B) 13′-15′, cf. [TE]. unu = $pa-a-a-\check{s}-\check{s}u-[rum]$ OB Diri Oxford 525 (formerly Proto-Diri 526).

giš.umbin.banšur = su-pur pa-ás-su-ri Hh. IV 203; giš.liš.banšur = it-qur-ti pa-ás-su-ri ibid. 200, restored from BM 68592, courtesy M. Civil

giš.banšur.sikil.la.ta (var. ba.an.sú. ur.sikil.la.ta) ú.sikil ì.kú.e: ina pa-áš-šuri (var. Giš.BANŠUR) elli akalu ellu akul eat pure food from a pure table 4R 13 No. 2:5f., vars. from STT 197:63f., see Cooper, ZA 62 75:32, cf. ibid. 73:19, cf. also CT 16 22:297; giš. banšur.kas₄.e.ne.mèn : pa-áš-šur ubārti anāku I am the table for the foreigners (Akk. foreign lady) SBH 101 No. 54 r. 14f.; su dadag.ga me.te giš.banšur.ke_x(KID): mullil zumri si= mat pa-áš-šu-ri (date palm) purifier of the body, suitable for the table CT 46 48:240f., see Geller, Iraq 42 28f.:53f.; [giš.ban]šur [kir4].zal[...]: [pa]-á \acute{s} - $\acute{s}ur\ ta \acute{s}\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}[ti\ldots]$ [she set] a bountiful table JAOS 103 54:76 (Enlil and Sud); (dŠulpaea) [en.giš].banšur.ke_x: EN pa-[áš-šu-ri] LKA 77 i 18, see Falkenstein, ZA 55 17f.; kù.dam. tuku.a.ni giš.banšur.ta bí.in.gar = ter= $hass[u] \langle ana \rangle pa-a\check{s}-\check{s}u-ri\ i\check{s}ku[n]$ he deposited his bridewealth gift on the table Ai. VII ii 44.

[dnin]. šubur // NIN // be-lum // ŠU[BUR] // pa-áš-šu-ru // dpap. sukkal // pa-áš-šu-ru dA-[nim] BM 62741:10 (comm. to Weidner god list, courtesy W. G. Lambert).

1. dining tray, table -a) for ordinary household use -1' in econ., letters -a'in gen.: sí-ra-am pá-šu-ra-am kussiam ša emārim (see sīru B) BIN 4 162:29, dupl. OIP 27 55:17, cf. CCT 2 18:28; pá-šu-ra-am dam= qam ša 10 šiqil kaspim addanakkum I will give you a table of fine quality worth ten shekels of silver CCT 4 1b:11, cf. ibid. 15 and 26; (he gave me five shekels of silver) ana pá-šu-ri-im pá-šu-ra-am ula iddinam as for(?) the table, he did not give me a table BIN 6 3:17f., cf. $3\frac{1}{2}$ mana AN.NA ana pá-šu-ri addiššum pá-šu-ri la ēzibunim I gave him three and a half minas of tin for tables, (but) they did not leave me tables ICK 1 84:33f.; five shekels of silver $a-p\acute{a}$ šu-ri for tables RA 59 29 MAH 19610:24; $p\acute{a}$ - $\check{s}u$ -ri $damq\bar{u}tim$ $watr\bar{u}tim$ ina $\frac{1}{2}$ manakaspim šīm raggitim ša libbikama šāmma buy tables of extra fine quality, for onehalf mina of silver, the price of a fine textile, which you owe me CCT 6 20b r. 4'; 14 pá-šu-ru 7 uruzannātum OLZ 1965 160 Kültepe h/k 87:24 (all OA); 1 GIŠ pa-aš-šu-rum JCS 26 136:3 and 9 (OB division of inheritance); 5 gín 4 pa-šu-ru five shekels (of silver for) four tables (preceded by four millstones) CT 45 21:12; 1[x]-[x]-pi-ir-ti pa- $\check{s}u$ -ri-im PN ... $u \dot{s} \bar{a} b i l$ UET 5 636:16 (both OB); 1 GIŠ. BANŠUR ša naptene gallu one small dining table Iraq 41 90:36 (MA division of inheritance), cf. Beckman Emar 56:7, 9, also (uncert.) 69:14; 2 GIŠ.BANŠUR GÍD.DA . . . GIŠ.GU. ZA.MEŠ GÍD.DA two long tables and long benches J. Westenholz Emar 20:16 (inv.); TA ab x hu ud ka ù giš(!) pa-šu-ru mimma annia ana nišēšuma and a table, all this for his household personnel(?) KAJ 179:18 (MA); 4 GIŠ.BANŠUR.MEŠ ša LÚ. MEŠ $ub\bar{a}r\bar{u}t[i]$ four tables for the foreign-HSS 14 247:90, cf. ibid. 97:4, HSS 15 130:19, see Cassin, RA 52 27; (x barley) ana chase price of a table HSS 16 229:7 (all

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Nuzi); GIŠ.BANŠUR (among household furniture) MRS 12 49:13'; x GÍN ša GIŠ. BANŠUR kussî maksûte KAV 121:10 (NA), cf. ADD 763 r. 7; 3 GIŠ $pa-\acute{a}\acute{s}-\acute{s}u-ru$.MEŠ Nbn. 258:34 (NB leg., at the head of a list of objects added after date on edge of tablet), cf. Peiser Verträge 101+ :2; eršu šitta kussê GIŠ.BANŠUR 3 GÚ.ZI (as part of dowry) TuM 2-3 1:11, cf. Beckman Emar 6:13; one Akkadian bed 1-en GIŠ.BANŠUR one table (followed by one salt cellar, etc.) Nbk. 441:1; for tables in NB dowry lists see Roth, AfO 36-37 22; GIŠ.NÁ GIŠ.BANŠUR (in a dowry) Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 184:8'; pa-šú-u-ru ibid. No. 233 r. 4 (inv.); $\bar{u}mu$ kunnu $n\bar{u}n\bar{i}$ anaBANŠUR-ka lukinnu on a fixed day I will furnish fish for your table BE 10 54:9 (NB leg.), cf. ibid. 13.

b' in expressions connoting hospitality and loyalty: ina kāsim u pá-šu-ri-im im= mahrija tuktanni you were feted with cup and table in my presence CCT 4 9b:15 (OA let.); difficult: pá-šu-ur-šu u kussīšu ibba= lakkat x-x-am u kāssu umallīma itbuk overturning(?) his table and chair, he filled the and his cup, he poured (a libation) (as gestures accompanying an oath) Çeçen and Hecker, von Soden AV 35 Kültepe n/k 794:32; GIŠ.BANŠUR GIŠ.Ì pašiš (ratifying a transaction) Beckman Emar 33:21 and passim in Emar, see pašāšu mng. 1f; šumma ... ina rikis giš.banšur šatê kāsi ... ahe'iš tu= tammâni you will not swear oaths to each other by ritual arrangements on the table or drinking from the cup Wiseman Treaties 154.

c' materials, decoration, style: 1 GIŠ. BANŠUR KA. [KARA4] 1 GIŠ. BAN[ŠUR ...] (part of dowry, see kangiškarakku) CT 47 83:7; 1 GIŠ. BANŠUR buṭumt[u] (in inheritance division) YOS 13 29:7, cf. (uncert.) 1 pa-šu-ur(?) x buṭumti Scheil Sippar 64:2; 1 GIŠ pa-aš-šu-ur girri ša qaqqassu GIŠ. MES 3 kablūšu taskarinnu (var. ša 3 kablūšu) one traveling table whose top is of mēsuwood, its three legs are of boxwood CT 2 1:5 and dupl. 6:5; GIŠ. BANŠUR MES ša(text

TA) ZABAR [x] x a table of $m\bar{e}su$ -wood [whose ...] is of bronze OECT 3 74:27, see Kraus, AbB 4 152 (all OB); 1 GIŠ. BANŠUR SAG.DU burāšu kablu u giltû šakku one table, the top is of juniper and the legs and rungs are of šakku wood TuM NF 5 70:1, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 4:1, cf. Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 395:5; x gold ana GIŠ $pa-a\check{s}-\check{s}u-r[i]$ nadin JCS 8 28 No. 372:8 (OB Alalakh); 1 GIŠ.BANŠUR ša iši one table of ebony HSS 14 247:81; sippu ša GIŠ. BANŠUR . . . ussammik (see sippu A mng. 4a) ABL 611 r. 3 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 44; 2 GIŠ.BANŠUR š $\bar{e}p\bar{a}$ šunu ša buut-tu-ti HSS 14 247:88; 20 GIŠ $p\acute{a}$ - $a\acute{s}$ - $\acute{s}u$ -retum ša šēpēšunu ša GUD twenty tables with legs (in the shape of those of a) bull HSS 15 132:12; 10 GIŠ $p\acute{a}$ - $a\check{s}$ - $\check{s}u$ -re- $tum\ tar$ = sūtu ša kibra la išû ten straight-edged tables without borders ibid. 14; 90 GIŠ.MEŠ šēpētu ana 10 giš pá-aš-šu-re-ti nadnu ninety leg-pieces have been delivered for ten tables AASOR 16 85:6; 1 GIŠ.BANŠUR makrasu š $\bar{e}p\bar{a}$ šu nurwi [...] HSS 14 247:86; for materials see (for wood) $b\bar{\imath}nu$ A usage d-2', bututtu A, hilēpu, musukkannu, sul= mu, šakkullu, taskarinnu, taškarhu, tatītu, for inlays see $ah\bar{a}zu$ mng. 8a, for styles see Hh. IV 194-97, in lex. section, also $akkad\hat{u}$; paššūr qaqqadi: 4 giš.banšur.meš sag. CT 57 67:5 (NB); for other refs. see qaqqadu mng. 4b-1'; Giš.Banšur $er\hat{i}$ 2(?) $kuss\bar{\imath} \ er\hat{\imath}$ a copper tray table, two copper (decorated) chairs (among items in a dowry) Iraq 16 pl. 6 ND 2307:30, see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. No. 14; 1 giš.banšur.zag.gu.la 1 giš.banšur.tur one ceremonial table, one small table Charpin Archives Familiales 203 TS 5:19, cf. g i š . b a n š u r . z a g . g u . la TIM 4 31:5, 3 NT 94:3 (unpub.), giš. banšur.zag.gu.lá UET 5 117:11, cf. also ibid. r. 7' (all OB inheritance divisions), see Prang, ZA 66 16; for other refs. see $sag\hat{u}$ A and Hh. IV 198, in lex. section.

2' in lit., omens: (for a wedding feast) ana BANŠUR sakkî eṣēn uklāt bīt emi ṣajjāḥāti (see sagû A) Gilg. P. iv 18 (OB);

paššūru lb paššūru lb

šumma kalbu giš.BANŠUR *amēli ištīn* if a dog urinates against a man's table Leichty Izbu XXIII 28'; [šumma] [zugagīpu ina G]IŠ. BANŠUR amēli [itta]nmar if a scorpion is seen on a man's table CT 40 26:19; šumma MIN ina GIŠ.BAN[Š]UR amēli isūr ana GIŠ.BANŠUR *šuāti isqu itâršu* if ditto (a gecko) turns around on a man's table, income will come back to that table CT 38 42:53, šumma surāru ana muhhi Giš. BANŠUR amēli imqut if a lizard falls on a man's table KAR 382 r. 25, cf. ibid. 26f., with ana KI.TA GIŠ.BANŠUR ibid. 28, cf. also CT 38 32:33, 42:57, and passim in Alu; ina GIŠ.BANŠUR $tam\hat{i}$ $\bar{i}ta[kal]$ he ate from the table of an accursed person Surpu II 102, cf. ibid. 107; ku-su-up GIŠ.BANŠUR (in broken context) Ugaritica 5 168:17 (lit.); note in a comparison: DIŠ SAG.DU GIŠ.BANŠUR ša= kin if he has a head like a table (beside qaqqad hulamīšu, tarpaši, alpi, etc.) Kraus Texte 17:5; $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ $k\bar{a}si$ u GIŠ.BANŠUR the "oath" of cup and table Surpu III 19, cf. *māmīt* GIŠ.BANŠUR *šebēru kāsa hepû* Šurpu VIII 60; atti māmīt ša la kāsi u giš. BANŠUR BMS 61:10.

b) for dining by royalty -1' in gen.: $[ku|ss\bar{\imath} \ \check{s}arr\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u \ \text{GIŠ.BANŠUR} \ \check{s}arr\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u \ \dots$ ina pan Šamaš [ina iš]āti tagallu you burn his royal throne and his royal table before Samaš AfO 18 110 col. B 5 (SB rit.); šumma sīsû ana ekal rubê ina ramanišu īrubma GIŠ.BANŠUR $i \dot{s}[bir]$ if a horse gets into the prince's palace on its own and breaks a table CT 40 37:65; sheep ana GIŠ.BANŠUR LUGAL ARMT 23 246:8, 248:6, 249:6, 250:4, etc., wr. GIŠ.PISÁN+AŠ ARMT 22 316:2, 3, r. ii 8, ibid. 322:50, ARMT 23 60:9, 199:3, 213:20, 24 etc., see Stol, JAOS 106 357; X SÌLA rikis GIŠ.PISÁN+AŠ (see riksu mng. 5c) ARMT 11 290:5; ina birti GIŠ.BA[N]ŠUR. MEŠ ša mārī šarri u ša LÚ.GAL.MEŠ LÚ ša bīti šanî izzazzu footmen stand between the tables of the sons of the king and of the notables MVAG 41/3 64 iii 41, cf. ibid. 43 (NA royal rit.); GIŠ.BANŠUR.MEŠ ša $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ *šarri u ša* LÚ.GAL.MEŠ *imattuhu* GIŠ.

BANŠUR *ša mār šarri* [u] GIŠ.BANŠUR issu pan šarri unammušu they carry off the tables of the sons of the king and the notables and they remove the table of the crown prince and the table from before the king ibid. 66 iii 50-52; $[k\bar{\imath}ma \text{ G}]$ IŠ. BANŠUR.MEŠ Ša LÚ.GAL.MEŠ uzza $uzar{u}$ ibid. iii 34; atâ šaniu ina ūmi annê GIŠ. BANŠUR ina pan šarri ... la errab why, today for the second day, is the table not brought before the king? ABL 5:15, see Parpola, SAA 10 196; $rab\hat{u}ti$ u $niš\bar{\imath}$ $m\bar{a}tija$. . . ina giš.banšur tašīlāti ... ušēšibšunū= tima I seated the nobles and the people of my land at festive tables Borger Esarh. 63 vi 50; mārī GN ina GIŠ.BANŠUR taknê ulzis= sunūti I placed the Babylonians at wellappointed tables Streck Asb. 30 iii 90, cf. VAB 4 164 B vi 16 (Nbk.); uncert.: 1 BANŠUR šaniu mār šarri one (portion for) the second table(?) of the crown prince (among portions for personnel at the royal ceremonial banquet) ADD 971 ii 9, also ADD 837+:6, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 152 r. 8' and 150 ii 6', cf. 1 sūt 1 sìla banšur šarri 8 sìla min sal.kur 4 sìla min rab ša $r\bar{e}\dot{s}i$ x (barley) the table of the king, x ditto of the queen, x ditto of the chief ša $r\bar{e}\dot{s}i$ Iraq 23 pl. 16 ND 2489 r. i 12ff., see Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists p. 155f. No. 35; $[\S]a ina \to [x]$ x x] hariāte [ina p]an giš.banšur šarri umallûni who in the [...] temple fill vats in front of the king's table ABL 42:20, see Parpola, SAA 10 98; anniu abuka ina kūmešu ina pan GIŠ.BANŠUR iptiqissu your father had appointed this man in his (father's) place to attend to the tables ABL 43 r. 15 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 96; possibly metaphoric use: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ GIŠ.URU.URUDU- $\check{s}u$ mātātišu ṣābīšu mārīšu u mārī mārīšu irâm= $šun\bar{u}ti$ just as he (Šuppiluliuma) loves his table, his lands, his army, his sons, and his grandsons (so may he love me and my people) KBo 1 3 r. 43, see BoSt 8 56:60.

2' materials and decorations: $ina\ pa$ - $\check{s}u$ -r[i-i]a (vars. GIŠ.BANŠUR-ia) $ikkal\ \check{s}arrum$ from my (the tamarisk's) ta-

paššūru 1c paššūru 2a

ble (var. my $s\bar{u}tu$ vessel) the king dines Lambert BWL 156 r. 4 (OB), for vars. see ibid. p. 153, see Wilcke, ZA 79 174:33'; 1 pa- $a\check{s}$ - $\langle\check{s}u\rangle$ -ru KÙ.BABBAR GAR EA 22 iii 11 (list of gifts from Egypt), see Moran Letters 59 n. 31; 1 GIŠ. URU.URUDU $\check{s}a$ $\check{h}ur\bar{a}si$ 3 GIŠ.URU.URUDU $\check{s}a$ ka[spi] KBo 10 1:41 (Hattušili bil.), cf. ibid. r. 7; GIŠ.BANŠUR.MEŠ ZÚ.MEŠ GIŠ.TÚG. MEŠ HI.A.MEŠ many tables of ivory and boxwood (as tribute) AKA 369:75 (Asn.), GIŠ. BANŠUR (var. pa- $\check{s}ur$) ihzi inlaid table (as booty) AKA 283:84, cf. TCL 3 390 (Sar.), and passim in NA royal.

- for dining by gods: wāšib kussī hurāṣim ākil giš.banšur ugnîm (Samaš and Adad) who sit on golden chairs, who eat from a lapis lazuli table YOS 11 22:28, see Goetze, JCS 22 26, cf. ibid. 38; ākil pa-šu-ur KÙ. GI wašbūt kussât ugnîm ellim who eat from a golden table, who sit on chairs of pure lapis lazuli RA 38 87 r. 4 (both OB ext. prayers); may your (Ereškigal's) messenger come to me (Anu in heaven) GIŠ.BANŠUR *liptur qīštaka limhur* may he remove (a dish) from the table and receive the gift (of food) for you STT 28 i 36, cf. ibid. 54 (Nergal and Ereškigal), see Gurney, AnSt 10 110; *šurruh naptani simat* giš.banšur *ili u šarri* to make the meals lavish, befitting the table of a god or a king Lyon Sar. 7:42; as these dates ana giš. Banšur ili u šar= $ri\ la\ itehh\hat{u}$ will not be served at the table of god or king Šurpu V-VI 76; ina GIŠ. Banšur mākalē ilī rabûti šumka azkur I pronounced your (Samaš's) name at the table (laid) with food for the great gods KAR 55:14 (prayer of Asb.).
- d) in metaphoric use: $\bar{e}pir\ umm\bar{a}ni\ pa-$ aš-šur $ni\bar{s}\bar{\imath}$ provider for the troops, table of the people (addressing the king) BE 17 24:5 (MB let.).
- 2. offering table a) in rit.: 3 GIŠ. BANŠUR.MEŠ $tuk\hat{a}n$ you set up three tables (for Anu, Enlil and Ea) BBR No. 1-20:42; 1 $t\hat{e}rtu$ GIŠ.BANŠUR $qabl\hat{i}$ ša Šamaš u Adad lu $nak\langle ka \rangle dat$ let one extispicy

on(?) the middle table of Samas and Adad be ibid. 112; 18 šappī hurāsi ina giš. Banšur *Ani tarakkas* you arrange 18 golden bowls on the offering table of Anu RAcc. 75:2, cf. ibid. 76:17; ana 4 naptan ana GIŠ.BANŠUR ana pan Ani 30 sibtu nuha= timmu inandin the baker will deliver thirty (loaves of) bread for four meals for the offering table for Anu RAcc. 76:27; ina šap= pi hurāṣi ša giš. Banšur 5 šappī hurāṣi ša zarīni algamišu among the gold vessels for the table there are five gold vessels with stands(?) of algamešu stone RAcc. 75:8; GIŠ. BANŠUR ina maḥar kussê tarakkas No. 60:10 (NA), and passim in rit., see $rak\bar{a}su$ mng. 5b; ultu riksu ša giš.banšur ša Bēl u Bēltija šalmu when the tables of Bēl and Bēltija have been properly arranged RAcc. 140:339; 12 akal tappinni ina giš.banšur *Ištar tašakkan* you lay twelve loaves of bread of coarse flour on the table of Ištar Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 227:23, and passim in rit.; 3 GIŠ.BANŠUR.MEŠ *tušallak kīma ša* Anu Enlil u Ea tutahhad you have three offering tables passed along and you sumptuously set them like the ones of Anu, Enlil and Ea BBR No. 1-20:101; $[\check{s}\bar{e}]htu\ gas=$ *ṣāti* giš *ṣillibāni arki* giš.[banšur] *tanad=* di you place a censer (filled with) kindling wood arranged crosswise behind the offering table BBR No. 67:5, dupl. BA 5 689 K.7726:6; UDU kimru ina muhhi GIŠ.BANŠUR $tes\hat{e}n$ you arrange a kimru-sheep(?) on the offering table BBR No. 60:27; GIŠ.BANŠUR *ša mahar il amīli ipattar* he will clear the table that is before the man's (personal) BBR No. 1-20:94, cf. ibid. 97, 189, and passim; GIŠ.BANŠUR tede[kki] na[mhara] te= Or. NS 40 150:30; difficult: [GIŠ]. BANŠUR GIŠ.GU.ZA ta-de-'-ip BBR No. 60:40; kî ša tēlissi ina muhhi GIŠ.BANŠUR ana šētuqikani (see tēliltu usage d) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 10:11, and passim in this text; erša $kuss\hat{a}$ giš.banšur túg.níg.na₄(?) $\bar{u}mak$ = kal sum-in KAR 66:15 (SB rit.); GIŠ.BANŠUR Arnaud Emar 6 369:16, 24, 40, 56, and passim in the ritual for the installation of the *entu*-priestess; note material: GIŠ.BANŠUR hurāṣi ana Ani

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u Antu ša šamê tukannu RAcc. 119:17; 1 kibsu ša muḥḥi GIŠ.BANŠUR ḥurāṣi ša Šamaš Nbk. 312:23, cf. (silver) YOS 7 185:20.

- b) in lit. and omens: ša . . . ūmišamma unammaru pa-áš-šur-ki who daily made your (Ištar's) offering table brilliant Gilg. VI 66; pa-aš-šu-ru lu lirīš ūmšu may the offering table rejoice day by day CT 15 4 ii 11 (OB lit.); GIŠ.BANŠUR kunna usahhû (because) he has disarranged an offering table that was prepared Šurpu II 79; šum= ma ina balu mehê lu šakirūt ili lu nig= nak ili lu giš.banšur ili ittenšu $*šakir\bar{u}tu$) TCL 6 9:19, see Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 262:88; ina imni[šu i]karrab [ina šumēli]šu GIŠ.BANŠUR naši he (the lahmu figure belonging to Gula) is gesturing in greeting with his right hand, in his left he is holding an offering table MIO 1 78 v 45 (SB description of representations of gods and demons).
- c) in hist., econ., and letters -1' in gen.: ana sattukki ud 1 ana banšu[r] dutu KI.G[AR] (bread and beer) he (Rīmuš) established as regular offerings per day for the table of Samaš BE 1/1 13 ii 7, see Frayne, RIME 2 70 (OAkk. royal inscr.); GIŠ.BANŠURam ša Ištar bēltišu iškun he set up the offering table of Ištar, his lady Sumer 34 125:22, see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften 380 (early OB hist.); $pa-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}u-ri$ DN [u] DN₂ ... [eli] ša panim uṭaḥḥid I set the tables of Marduk and Şarpānītu even more sumptuously than before VAB 4 154 iv 55 (Nbk.); 2 dug.dílim ninda.ì.dé.a a téš.sè. GA ana GIŠ.BANŠUR two dishes of mirsu for the table HUCA 34 6:34 (OB); GIŠ. BANŠUR. MEŠ raksa niqê ittashu the offering tables being arranged, they performed the sacrifice ABL 1360:7 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 55; GIŠ.BANŠUR [ša] Šamaš atâ ta= karrara why are you (pl.) setting the offering table of Samaš? ABL 611:4 (NA); for other refs. see karāru mng. 1c-1'; ina muḥhi GIŠ.BANŠUR *ša* DN *ussēliu* they have served (ungelded bulls) on the table of Nabû ABL 1202:27, see Parpola, SAA 10 353;
- as a prebend: one eighteenth ina $\delta \bar{i}ri...$ ša ina ud.8.kám ana giš.banšur ša Ištar illû ša arhussu of the meat that is offered at the table of Istar on the eighth of each month VAS 15 37:25, cf. ibid. 24, 26, BRM 2 36:3f.; \check{siru} zitti giš.banšur ... ul ikk[al]he will not eat the meat from the share of the offering table VAS 6 168:12, cf. VAS 5 57:3, see San Nicolò-Ungnad NRV p. 520 note 9 to No. 610; note: (UZU) ana BANŠUR šá salam LUGAL.MEŠ BM 93004:22 (NB, courtesy A. L. Oppenheim); see also tullultu; obscure: ša m[u.an.n]a ša mu.an.na giš.banšur ina 2 ma.na kù.babbar ina mn ud.17. KÁM ina libbini umalla per year he fills the table with two minas of silver on the 17th of MN through us KAV 197:43 (NA let., complaining of administrative abuses), see Postgate Taxation 365, coll. S. Parpola.
- materials and decorations: (gold) ana batqa ša mê ša GIŠ.BANŠUR for repair of the wavy lines (lit. water) on the offering table (of Nana) GCCI 1 370:6, cf. ibid. 2; ana Ištar ... $Nab\hat{u}$ -naid giš.banšur mes. MÁ.GAN.NA . . . ina kaspi ebbi u hurāṣi uh= hizma ukīn Journal of Ancient Civilizations 10 65 BM 38770:6 (both NB); 2 GAL KÙ.GI šer= wanaše nahellāšunu kù.gi 80 ma.na 6 GÍN *šuqultašunu* diš (var. adds giš.) BANŠUR-*šu-nu hurāṣu sām*[u] two vessels of *šerwanaše* gold, their are of gold, their weight is eighty minas six shekels, their one table(?) is of red gold (listed among vessels in a *tuppi šukutti ša ilī šarri* list of the jewelry of the gods of the king line 1) RA 43 178:37 (Qatna inv.); (PN committed a robbery) qāru ša hurāsi issu muhhi GIŠ.BANŠUR *uttāri ša ina pan* DN *iqtala=* pa he stripped the golden $q\bar{a}ru$ ornament off the extra(?) offering table that is in front of Ištar ABL 1389:9; GIŠ.BANŠUR ša Marduk ša hurāṣi ša RN ēpušuni Marduk's golden table that Sargon had made ABL 951:9 (both NA).
- 3. serving portion: mamman ša ina rēšija izzazzuma pá-šu-ra-am išakkananni laššu (I am alone) there is nobody to as-

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sist me or to provide me with a meal BIN 6 104:17 (OA let.); 2 GIŠ.BANŠUR 3 [isqūqu] ana pani šarri 5 ki.min 5 [i]sqūqu ana TUR.TUR.MEŠ (see isqūqu mng. 2c) HSS 14 97:1f., cf. ibid. 3-9, 94:1ff., 96:1ff., 98:1ff.; 1 KI.MIN (= GIŠ.BANŠUR) UZU.MEŠ [(...)]one serving of meat ibid. 95:9 (all Nuzi); PAP 74 BANŠUR.MEŠ 51(?) ŠAB.MEŠ 2 BE za'uzu [...] ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ [...] $\bar{e}taklu$ $[r\bar{e}h]ti$ BANŠUR.MEŠ ana $n\bar{i}$ š ekalli(?) [...] za'uzuin all 74 portions, 51(?) jars, 2 missing(?), distribution: the [...] ate in the [...]house, the remainder of the portions were distributed to the domestic staff of the palace(?) [...] ADD 946 r. 7ff., cf. PAP 160 BANŠUR. MEŠ akiltu in all 160 portions, consumption ADD 1125 iv 3', see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 157 r. ii 13ff. and 149 r. i 3'; 2 BÁN NINDA.MEŠ GIŠGAL.MEŠ ... 10 BANŠUR.MEŠ 10 ŠAB.MEŠ two seahs of small bread loaves, ten portions, ten jars ADD 1078 i 11, cf. (as offerings) ADD 1038:2, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 159 i 10; 150 [...] 5 pa-šu-ri (in broken context) Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 170:2'; ana GIŠ.BANŠUR ša LÚ širaku ... PN maḥir PN has received (x flour) for the portions of the oblates GCCI 189:2 (NB).

paššūru in rabi paššūrē s.; (a court official); OA; cf. paššūru.

mahar PN rabi eṣṣi ... [ma]har PN $_2$ [G]AL $p\acute{a}-\check{s}u$ -re-e before PN who is in charge of the wood, before PN $_2$ who is in charge of the tables Chantre p. 95 No. 2:20, see MVAG 33 p. 211 No. 219; x copper KI PN $\check{s}a$ ra- bi_4 $p\acute{a}-\check{s}u$ -re Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 205:6; PN GAL $p\acute{a}-\check{s}u$ -re $\check{s}a$ $rub\bar{a}tim$ Kültepe m/k 35:24; PN ra- bi_4 $p\acute{a}-\check{s}u$ -re Kültepe n/k 533:6 (both courtesy C. Günbatti).

For Hitt. UGULA or GAL LÚ.MEŠ GIŠ.URU.URUDU overseer or head of the table personnel, see KUB 10 28 i 18, KUB 11 21a vi 8-9, cited ZA 46 11, and passim in Hitt. rit.

paššūru in ša paššūrē s.; (an official); OA; cf. paššūru.

PN ša $p\acute{a}$ -šu-ri N. Özgüç AV 139 Kt 89/k 371:8 (photo pl. 29, 2a), cf. Kt s/t 92 r. 7, cited ibid. 132 n. 12.

paštatu s.; (mng. unkn.); OAkk.*

 $p\acute{a}-\acute{a} \-\check{s}-t\acute{a}-t\acute{a}m$ u-sa-am-la-su₄-ma in $\-\check{s}u$ in a-sa in $\+\check{s}u$ in

Cavigneaux, Boehmer AV 58f. with note 46.

pāštu ($p\bar{a}ltu$) s.; double-headed ax; from OB on; pl. $p\bar{a}s\bar{a}tu$ ($p\bar{a}l\bar{a}tu$ Bauer Asb. 2 74:11); wr. syll. and (URUDU.)ŠEN.TAB.BA; cf. $p\bar{a}su$.

dur urudu. Šen = $pa-a\dot{s}-tum$ Diri VI B 79; urudu. Šen. tab. ba = $pa-al-t\dot{u}$ (var. $pa-\dot{a}\dot{s}-tum$) Hh. XI 400; [pa-a] [PA] = $pa-\dot{a}\dot{s}-t[um]$ A I/7 Section B ii 10'; sag.gi.sìg.ge = min (= $ma-\dot{b}a-\dot{s}u$) ša $pa-\dot{a}\dot{s}-ti$ Nabnitu XXI (= XX) 50.

mil-tugiš. Tukul šen. tab. ba ulgír. gal mul. mul ni-ir ní. gìr. ak. ak. da. zu: ina miţtu pa-aštum namṣaru u mulmulli ina gitaššuriki (see nam=ṣaru lex. section) RA 12 74:13f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 488; gi urudu. šen. tab. ba su. zi ri. a: qan pa-áš-ti ša šalummatu ramû (see qanû lex. section) CT 16 22:298f.; urudu. šen(!). tab. ba hu. mu. un. sìg. ga: ina pa-áš-tum (var. pal-ti) limhassu may he strike him down with an ax CT 17 33:32f. and dupl. STT 179:50; [...]. en: pa-aš-ti ana appāri [...] JCS 31 225:17.

a) as a divine emblem -1' manufacture: gold ana ihzī ša 6 pappardilî ša ana pa-áš-tim ša Sin iššaknū for the mountings of six $pappardil\hat{u}$ stones that were attached to the ax of Sin ARMT 22 239:6; x šimtum ana šipir 1 pa-áš-tim ša Sin x paint for use in the manufacture of one ax for Sin ARMT 23 173:3; šimtum ana rakās 1 pa-á \check{s} -tim ša Sin ibid. 200:3; $lip\hat{u}m$ ana*šipir pa-áš-tim ša Sin* ibid. 173:3; $\frac{1}{2}$ KUŠ šinuntim ana šipir 1 pa-áš-tim ša Sin ibid. 213:17; silver *ša kirīt nūnim ša pa-aš-tim* ša Sin from the fish-shaped kirītu ornament on the ax of Sin ARM 18 67:5 and 68:5; quddātim u urudu pa-aš-\langle tam> pādima (see quddu s.) CT 52 112:12, see Kraus, AbB 7 p. 89 note f.

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2' use (in legal proceedings): warki ašlim u qanîm pa-áš-tum ša Ningizzida u kukkurratum ša Ninurta li-li-ik-ma ki= râm sunniq have the ax of Ningizzida and the kukkurratu emblem of Ninurta follow the measuring-line and rod, thus check (the dimensions of) the orchard carefully Kienast Kisurra 159:19 (let.); URUDU.ŠEN.TAB. BA ša Uraš ana bītim irdûma bītam usan= niquma they brought the ax of Uraš to the house and they inspected (the dimensions of) the house carefully Gautier Dilbat 13:8; šen.tab.ba (var. pa-aš-ta) ud.ka. BAR ša Lugal-kisurra(?) innašīma kirâm ishurma ubīrma ilqe (see sahāru mng. 3a) Jean Tell Sifr 71a:17, var. from ibid. 71:16, see Charpin Archives Familiales p. 254; ina $b\bar{a}b$ Samaš na, šen.tab.ba ù huhārum ša Samaš ūṣûnimma PN kīam izkur the stone, the ax, and the huhāru emblem of Samaš came out from the gate of Šamaš and PN swore as follows YOS 12 73:9; ina NA4 ù URUDU.ŠEN.TAB.BA kīam izkur Museum 89596:9 (courtesy M. W. Stolper); ana bāb Samaš ana nīš ilim PN iddinuma NA₄ durudu.šen.tab.ba u huhāru ušēşûnim= Andrews University Museum 73.3193:15 (courtesy M. Sigrist and M. L. Gallery Kovacs); ana nīš ilim ... šen.tab.ba Samaš na₄ Šamaš huhārum Šamaš iššaknu TCL 10 34:11; ŠEN.TAB.BA siparrim aban Šamaš u nikkassū rabûtum (var. nikkassū ša Šamaš) iššaknuma (see nikkassu mng. 4) TCL 10 4a: 29, var. from 4b: 33; ŠEN. TAB. BA (in broken context, in record of litigation) PBS 8/2 264:14; note: hire of 1 pa-aš-tum ša Šamaš one ax of Šamaš YOS 12 442:1 (all OB leg.).

3' other occs.: GIŠ pa-áš-tum ša Sin (beside weapons and furnishings of other gods) ARM 21 289:3 and 292:5; MU RN ŠEN. TAB.BA (var. pa-áš-t[ám]) KÙ.BABBAR ana bīt DN ušēribu year in which Ipiq-Adad brought a silver ax into the temple of Tišpak Tell Asmar 1930-240 r. 5 with var. from case (OB leg.); pa-áš-tú kibirru LKU 31:11 (list of emblems of gods); mār rubê asmu

 $n\bar{a}$ š pal-ti $s\bar{\imath}rti$ (see asmu adj. usage c) KAR 104:11 (hymn to Nabû).

b) in household or military use: 3 šen. TAB.BA UD.KA.BAR 2 kibirru (in list of household implements) UET 5 109:25, cf. 1 *ba-aš-tum* UD.KA.BAR YOS 14 227:10 (both OB); 3.TA $pa-\check{s}\acute{a}-a-ta$.MEŠ CT 55 445:6 (NB); $[x pa-\check{s}]a-tim \text{ UD.KA.BAR } u \text{ PN } [b\bar{e}]l\bar{\iota} \ litru=$ dam my lord should send me x bronze ARM 14 29:28; 5 axes along with PN GIŠ.IGI.KAK siparrim 1 MA.NA.ÀM ša pa-ša-at [šu.peš] five bronze ingots each weighing one mina, for $b\bar{a}$ 'iru soldiers' axes ARMT 23 384:3, cf. (bronze for) 6 pa-[šaat] šu.peš ARMT 22 203 + ARMT 25 729+ ii 26, see Durand, Mélanges Kupper 165; (bronze, copper, and tin for) 8 pa-ša-at bā'erī ša ana qāt šarrim innepšā eight bā'iru soldiers' axes made for royal use ARMT 22 202:5, cf. $b\bar{a}$ ' $ir\bar{i}$... tur[damma] pa-ša-ti $šu-nu \quad en\bar{u}[ssunu] \quad lu \quad našû$ send the $b\bar{a}$ 'iru soldiers, they should bring their axes and their equipment ARM 1 31:37; 2 pa-aš-ta ud.ka.bar.meš 60 ki.[lá.bi] two bronze axes weighing sixty (shekels) J. Westenholz Emar 15:11; obscure: each kīma pa-la-a-tú ina patar parzilli upattû libbišun they chopped open their bellies with swords as if with axes Bauer Asb. 2 74 K.2524:11.

c) in rit. and lit.: $\check{s}umma$ ZI ... $k\bar{\imath}ma$ murudîm ša pa-aš-tim ab(?)-ri šaknat (see $murud\hat{u}$ usage c) YOS 10 45:44 and 46 (OB ext.); PN ... lišān [pal]-[ti] ša gišnugalli $iq\bar{\imath}[\check{s}]$ (see $li\check{s}\bar{a}nu$ mng. 6b) RA 14 91:10 (MB votive inscr.); 2 bašmē ša bīni ša pa-al-ta ša $b\bar{\imath}n[i]$ ina $p\bar{\imath}\check{s}unu$ na $\check{s}\hat{u}$ two $ba\check{s}mu$ serpents made of tamarisk wood, carrying an ax made of tamarisk wood in their mouths AfO 18 111:17 (substitute king rit.); if water spilled on the ground looks like pa-aš-tam naši (a man) carrying an ax (parallels: wearing a dagger, carrying a bow, carrying a hassinnu ax) CT 38 21:12 (SB Alu); šumma tīrānu kīma pa-áš-tú if the convolutions of the intestines resemble an ax BRM 4 13:34 (SB ext.).

**pašû pāšu

In KAR 237:13 and dupl. LKA 105:1 (egalkura inc.) read šaman bal-ti paššāku šaman iš-qa-a-ti qā=tāja [DIRI] (var. malā qātāja) I am anointed with the oil of good looks, my hands are covered with the oil from fetters(?) (you anoint your eyes and hands), and cf. also [šam]an bal-ti šaman pūrē ša=man Anu u Ištar KAR 237:8, see Ebeling, MAOG 5/3 37.

Civil, Aula Orientalis 5 22f.; Wiggermann Protective Spirits 86.

**pašû (AHw. 846b) For TC 3 (= TCL 21) 249:10 see $ep\bar{e}\check{s}u$ mng. 2c sub $n\bar{\imath}\check{s}$ DN. For YOS 10 14:4 see $ap\bar{a}lu$ A mng. 2a-2'. In KTS 1 4b:18, read $aham\ u\ ibram\ la\ ta-\check{s}u-wa$, see ibru usage a-1'. In HS 1883 r. 16, read $ib-\check{s}u-\check{u}$, see von Soden, AHw. 1582b. In AfO 11 224:75 (physiogn.), [$\check{s}umma\ldots$] x- $su\ ina$ KA- $\check{s}u\ ib$ -ta-na- $\check{s}u$, the verb is uncertain. Lambert BWL 259:15 is cited $ba\check{s}\hat{u}$ lex. section as a IV pres. from $ba\check{s}\hat{u}$.

pāšu s.; (an ax or hatchet); from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and GíN; cf. pāštu.

gi-in Tùn = pa-a-su, si-[iq-lu] A VIII/1:130f.; gi-ìm Tùn = si-iq-lum, pa-a-sum MSL 14 134 No. 13 iii 7f. (Proto-Aa); tu-un Tùn = pa-a-su, qu-du Sb I 94f.; gi s. gín = pa-a-su, qu-du Hh. VI 231f., cf. Hh. XII 128; urudu. [gín] = p[a-a-su], quddu Hh. XI 375f.

[aga].gín = MIN (= a-gu-u) pa-a-si blade (lit. crown) of an ax Antagal F 59, cf. giš.aga.gín = MIN (= a-gu-u) pa-a-si Hh. VI 228, also Nabnitu X (= IX) 130; urudu.aga.[gín] = [MIN (= [a-gu-u)) pa-a-si] Hh. XI 372; urudu.kin.gín.gal(var.bar) = pa-as MIN (= ni-i-g-al-u) (var. pa-a-su nim-gal) Hh. XI 414; kuš.ka.dù.gín = MIN (= e-rim) pa-a-as as sheath Hh. XI 168.

giš.gín mi.ni.in.tag giš.gín kù.g[a...]: pa-a-sú (var. pá-aś) ilputuka pa-a-sú [...] the ax that touched you is a holy ax [...] 4R Add. p. 3 to pl. 18* No. 3 r. iii 10f., cf. giš(var. omits giš).gín u.me.ni.tag: ina pa-a-sú(var. -si) lil=putma BIN 2 22:154f., see AAA 22 88, also urudu.gín šu.tag.ga urudu.bulug šu.tag.ga: pa-aś ilputuŝu MIN MIN STT 200:63f., see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 142:83 (mis pî), cf. ibid. 159:5, 160:8; gín.zabar (var. urudu.gín) bulug.zabar [šum.me.zabar] giš.šu.kár.ap[in ...]: pa-a-sum maqqarum su[s]sārum unut epinn[i...] (see maqqaru lex. section) Civil Farmer's Instructions 41 i 19, var. and restoration from unilingual version.

a) in gen.: lu ašši pa-a-šú lu akkisa $k[\hat{a}\check{s}i]$ I would have wielded an ax and cut you (O door) to pieces Gilg. IV i 48 (= VII 49), see Landsberger, RA 62 103 n. 22; [dGIŠ iltege pa-ši Gilgāmeš picked up the axes Gilg. Y. vi 12 (= 240); if a man should kiss a married woman [š]apassu šaplīta [ana p]an erimte ša pa-a-še [iš]addudu inakkisu thev shall draw his lower lip across the blade(?) of an ax and slice it off KAV 1 i 95 (Ass. Code § 9); pa-ši kassūsī u sulâ ... eli bā'erūtim uštabnīma (difficult, see banû A v. mng. 6b) CT 15 5 ii 6 (OB lit.), see Römer, JAOS 86 138; the owner of the field chased away the stray oxen ina pa-ši-im šēp alpim ištebir he broke an ox's leg with an ax van Soldt, AbB 12 177:9; pá-ší nakkipī išrātim šēnātim ... šēbilim send (fem.) to me axes, hammers, belts, shoes Alp AV 232 Kültepe v/k 38:19 (OA); 1 pa-a š ni-tim UD.KA.BAR one assault(?) ax of bronze ARMT 22 204 ii 20, also ARMT 23 385:1, see Durand, MARI 3 279, cf. pa-aš qa-du-mi-im cited Cadelli, Birot Mem. Vol. 167, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 320; [Kuš nahba]tim ša pa-ši-im a case for an ax ARMT 23 104:23; 1 hassinnum 1 pa-šuum PN (among disbursals of tools) UET 5 803:4; uncert.: 1 kinkum kù.babbar 1 URUDU.GÍN SIKIL Bagh. Mitt. 21 159 No. 109:2; ana pa-ši-im pakuttim eriqqim u mim= ma šumsu ul awat PN the ax, the pakut= tu, the wagon, and everything else is no concern of PN's ABIM 35:18 (all OB); ša paa-ši idīšu u kalmakrī idātišunu inandin (see $id\bar{u}$ usage e) Peiser Urkunden p. 33 VAT 4920:14; kalmakrū u pa-a-šu ana nadānišu jānumma he had no battle axes and no ax to give ibid. 7 (MB leg.); 1 GÍN UD.KA. BAR Wiseman Alalakh 111:6 (MB); 1 pa-a-šu URUDU Beckman Emar 69:12; as Akkadogram in Hitt.: 10 *PA-A-ŠU* 10 *HA-ZI-NU* KBo 18 161 r. 15; urudu pa-a-šu gal urudu ha-zi-NU ibid. 179 ii 10', cf. ibid. 160 ii 1' and 3'; PA- $A-\acute{A}\check{S}-\check{S}[U \text{ UD.KA.BAR}] \text{ KUB 9 31 i 43 and 51};$ PA-ŠU UD. [KA.BAR] KUB 12 63 r. 20; note 1-en šen.tab.ba # pa-a- $\check{s}u$ [$\check{s}a$ K \grave{u} .GI] KBo 9 50:31; uncert.: 1 SAR É pi-i pa-a-šiim BE 6/1 76:1 (OB).

pāšu **pâšu

b) size, weight, manufacture: pa-ši iš= puku rabûtim haşşinnī 3 GÚN.TA.ÀM iš= tapku they cast huge axes, they cast axes weighing three talents each Gilg. Y. 165 (OB); 1 kutummam ša pá-ší-im ša 2 MA.NA 1 ša 1 ma.na ... šāmma lublunim buy one cover for an ax of the two-mina size and one for the one-mina size and let them bring them to me TCL 19 61:25 (OA); buy copper and $marrat[i \ t]ilmunia[ti]$ [1] p[a]-šu-um 1 e-eh-zu-um ... š $\bar{u}piss[un\bar{u}t]i$ have them make Tilmunite hoes, one ax, and one hatchet(?) YOS 2 17:10, see Stol, AbB 9 p. 12; 19 minas 44 shekels (iron) as material to make 5 hassinnāta ištēn pa-ašú [x] maggarātu 4 nalpāta u ištēn napkapu PN nappāh parzilli ma-«na»-[hir] (see maq= qaru) Nbk. 92:4; GÍN parzilli u šaššāra par= zilli PN mahir GÍN parzilli ina pan PN GCCI 2 321:1ff.; iron $ni\check{s}ru$ 1 pa-a- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ PN nappāh parzilli mahir withdrawn (for making) one ax, the ironsmith PN received VAS 20 4:2; pa-a- $\check{s}\check{u}$ a-ba-ri $\check{s}a$ PN (see $ab\bar{a}ru$ A usage a) Moore Michigan Coll. 15:2, cf. ištēn pa-a- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ ina pan PN CT 55 445:10, $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ pa-ašu ištēn maggaru ina pan PN CT 55 408:3 (all NB); $1 pa-\check{s}u-um \stackrel{1}{=} MA.NA KI.LÁ.BI$ Greengus Ishchali 263:8 (OB); 2 pa-šu siparrim $1\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA.ÀM 1 pa-šu 1 MA.NA (beside hassinnu and marru) ARMT 22 217:5 and 7; 30 pa-šu siparrim $21\frac{1}{2}$ ma.na ki.lá.bi (beside $hap\bar{u}tum$) ARM 21 260:3; 1 $p\acute{a}$ - $\acute{s}u$ um ša 2 ma.na 1 $p\acute{a}$ -šu-u[m] ša $\frac{2}{3}$ ma.na 5 GÍN PN naši RA 58 60:17f.; 2 $p\acute{a}$ -šu $3\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA KI.LA.BA TCL 14 54 r. 7; [4] $p\acute{a}$ -š \acute{i} 1 nakkupum šugultašnu 2 ma.na ana PN $addin 1\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA 5 GÍN $p\acute{a}$ -ší ana PN₂ ad= $din \dots \hat{u}$ 2 ma.na $p\acute{a}$ -š \acute{i} ana PN $_3$ addinBIN 4 198:1ff. and 14, cf. OIP 27 62:38 (all OA); lu- \acute{u} hu- $\acute{s}e$ -e 1 ma.na lu- \acute{u} pa- $\acute{s}a$ -am $\acute{s}\bar{u}bi$ = lam TCL 17 55:38 (OB); 1 kalmakru 2 MA. BI Peiser Urkunden p. 33 VAT 4920:2 (MB); as Akkadogram in Hitt.: 2 PA-A-ŠU UD.KA. BAR GAL 1 MA.NA.ÀM KUB 25 31:10.

c) in rit.: ina GÍN hurāṣi šaššār kaspi e'ra talappatma you touch the e'ru-wood with a golden ax and a silver saw BBR No. 46 and dupl. 47 i 12, cf. ibid. 1; ina GÍN hurāṣi šaššār kaspi [bī]nu talappatma ina qulmî tanakkis you touch the ash tree with a golden ax and a silver saw, you cut it down with a $qulm\hat{u}$ ax AAA 22 44 ii 15; URUDU.GÍN URUDU pulukka URUDU šaš= šāra ... ana libbi tašakkan you put a copper ax, a copper needle, and a copper saw inside (the sheep's thigh) JRAS 1925 48:8, see TuL p. 103, cf. BBR No. 31-37 i 45 and dupls. (all mīs pî), see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 70:8 and 43:78; uncert.: šamna ša qaqqaru salhu pa-aš-ka tapaššašma you smear your ax with the oil that has been sprinkled on the ground von Weiher Uruk 76:45.

d) a weapon or emblem of gods: ali Nin-ildu nagargal anūtija nāš pa-áš (var. pa-a-ši) šāšši where is Nin-ildu, the chief carpenter of my supreme rank, who wields the golden ax? Cagni Erra I 156, cf. [naggāru n]āši pa-a[s-su] the carpenter carries his ax Gilg. XI 50; salmu arkû UD. SAR pa-a-ša ina qāt šumēlišu naši the rear constellation (of the Twins) holds a crescent (and) ax in its left hand AfO 4 74:7, cf. (the Twin) ina šU^{II} 15-šú pa-a-šú na-áš MLC 1866 ii 3 (courtesy P.-A. Beaulieu).

In KAJ 257:6 read (tin) šàm 2 (Bán) šE (see bitrumu disc. section); for BRM 4 13:56f. see takaltu A mng. 1a. In ZA 43 17:51 read 2 GIŠ mi-i-ti(?), see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 11.

**pâšu (AHw. 846b) In the refs. Köcher BAM 244:33ff., ibid. 129 iv 18, BE 31 26(= Köcher BAM 397):32 (MB), read ta-sàk ina (GEŠTIN, Ì.GIŠ, etc.), see sâku v. mng. 1; in ZA 45 208(= KUB 29 58):24, read Ú.LAL ta-sàk «AŠ» ina šamni tuballal. In Köcher BAM 50 r. 19 and dupl. AMT 41,1 r. iv 41, read (in difficult context, uncert.) šumma hadiāta ana ištêt qāti Ú buṭnānu tuqarrab abatta TE AŠ AŠ ut-ta(var. -tap)-pa-áš ša ṭābiūni qāta tušalpat. In AMT 14,5 "r." 4, read ta-pa-áš-<šá>-aš mē bīni [ina MU]L tušbât, see dupl. Köcher BAM 227:7'. In "ebd. 10" (= AMT 14,5 "r." 10), read DUH tubbal tu-pa-áṣ, see pa'āṣu mng. 2.

pašultu A patāḫu

pašultu A s.; (an implement); SB.

g i š . ba . (var. adds $^{ku-u\bar{s}}$) k u š, g i š . ba . z ú(var. zu ZI), g i š . ba . (var. adds $^{si-ik}$) s í k = pa-šul-tum(var. -tu) Hh. IV 44ff., see MSL 9 169.

g i š. ba. z ú k ù. g [a...]: ina pa-šul-ti-k[a elle-ti...] (parallels: ina šaššārika, ina suppinnika, ina bu'dika) 4R 18 No. 3 ii 5f.

For Cat. Spl. 500 II 20 (= BM 98589 in Bezold Cat. Supp. pl. IV No. 500), see a&&ultu.

pašultu B s.; (a crawling creature); SB; cf. pašalu.

RN *Urarṭaja* ... ša kî pa-šul-ti [...] Sarduri the Urartian who, like a crawling creature [...] Tadmor Tigl. III 100:35'.

pašūmu s.; veil; SB; cf. pasāmu.

DN kallat DN₂ pa-šu-mu iškun[k]i Taš-mētu, daughter-in-law of Marduk, placed a veil on you KAR 69:21, see Biggs Šaziga 76.

*pāšunu s.; (an official); Nuzi; foreign word.

 $daj\bar{a}n\bar{u}$ Lú.Meš pa-a- $\check{s}u$ - \acute{u} -ni-e $a\check{s}ar$ PN $\bar{\imath}ter\check{s}u$... 5 LÚ.MEŠ $ann\hat{u}ti$ pa-a- $\check{s}u$ -[ni-e]ša PN ana pani dajānī ušēlû u kīnan[na] $iqtab\hat{u}$ the judges demanded p.-s from PN, these five (named) men are the p-s whom PN brought before the judges, and they spoke as follows JEN 342:18 and 24 (litigation concerning a house); $k\bar{\imath}m\bar{e}$ LÚ.MEŠ pa-a- $\check{s}u$ - \acute{u} ni-e $iqtab\hat{u}$ ibid. 32; $k\hat{\imath}$ $p\bar{\imath}$ LÚ.MEŠ pa-a- $\check{s}u$ ú-ni-e PN ina dīni iltēma on the basis of the testimony of the p.-s, PN won the lawsuit ibid. 36, cf. (uncert., in broken context) [...] $pa-\check{s}u(?)-nu(?)-ma$ (testimony of ^fPN₂, daughter of the successful litigant PN in JEN 342, concerning fields and houses given to her by PN) RA 23 114 No. 36:12; LÚ.MEŠ pa-šu-ni-e ... ana pani dajānī iq= $tab\hat{u}$ JEN 333:49; $daj\bar{a}n\bar{u}$ LÚ.MEŠ pa-šuni-e $[i\check{s}]t\bar{a}lu\dots u$ umma pa- $\check{s}u$ -nu-ma the judges questioned the p.-s, and the p.-sreplied as follows ibid. 72 and 75.

pašuqtu s.; difficult situation, difficulty, distress, hardship; SB; cf. pašāqu.

pa-šuq-t $\acute{u}=dan$ -na-[t \acute{u}] Izbu Comm. 311, cf. von Weiher Uruk 37:26; pa-šuq-tum // dan-na-tum Hunger Uruk 83:8.

dannata pa-šuq-tam immar he will experience hardship and difficulty Dream-book 312 Sm. 29+:y+3, cf. pa-šu-uq-ta immar ibid. 313 Babylon 36383:5; mātu pa-šuq-tam immar AfO 14 pl. 16 VAT 9436 ii 13, also CT 39 13 K.2922+:11; dannatu pa-šuq-tu ina māti ibaššīma ACh Supp. 33:51; kišādī... našā ul ale'i [i]raddadani [x-x]-tum marṣātu pa-šuq-tum I cannot lift my neck, [...], troubles, and distress are pursuing me CT 46 49 i 14 (SB lit.); ummānka pa-šuq-ti immar TCL 6 3:9 (ext.); gillata pa-šuq-ta šērta (in broken context) Tn.-Epic "vi" 24.

pašuqtu see pašqu adj.

pašurtu s.; selling; SB; cf. pašāru.

nišū mārēšina i-sa-la-a // sa-lu-u : pašur-tú KI.LAM the people will reject(?) their children, salû (means) selling on the market Izbu Comm. 189 (comm. to Leichty Izbu V 48, see šalû A mng. 3).

See pašāru mng. 6.

pašuttu s.; (mng. uncert.); NA.*

pa- $\check{s}u$ -ut-tu(tablet: -LI) $\check{s}i$ -i it (the bile?) is p. ABL 363:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 217.

Possibly variant of pāšittu.

patāḥu v.; 1. to pierce, to bore, perforate, 2. II and II/2 (reciprocal) to run through (with a sword or other weapon), 3. II to slaughter, 4. IV (uncert. mng.); Mari, Bogh., SB, NB; I ipattaḥ – patiḥ, I/2, II, II/2, IV; cf. *patḥu, pitḥu A, put=tuḥu.

bu-ru U = pa-ta-hu A II/4:114; e LAGAR- $gun\hat{u}$. DU = pa-ta-hu-um MSL 14 95:163:4 (Proto-Aa). tu-pat-tah, tu-pat-tah- $s\acute{u}$ -nu 5R 45 K.253 i 6f. (gramm.).

1. to pierce, to bore, perforate $-\mathbf{a}$) intentionally (figurines, ritual appurtenances): $qaran\ ajali\ š\acute{a}\ 7\ [\ldots\ t]a-pat-tah$

patāļu patālu

<ina> išāti tukabbab you perforate a stag horn with seven [...], you char (it) (and place it on his neck) STT 286 r.(!) i 3; [...] ana pa-ta-hi Köcher BAM 125:27, dupl. ibid. 124 iii 57; şalam ma-mit tašakkan [libbaša ina pat]ar bīni ta-pat-tah you place the figurine of "oath" and pierce its heart with a tamarisk knife Laessøe Bit Rimki 59:97, cf. *libbaša i-pát-tah* KAR 246 r. 23 (SB rit.), cf. ta-pat-tah (in broken context) LKU 58:7, also $[\ldots]$ ta-pát-tah mêšu $[\ldots]$ Biggs Šaziga 61 KUB 37 82:7'; anāku ina ussu šēlu ap-ta-ta-ah [MURUB₄] Mesopotamian Magic 237 BM 61471:3' (SB inc.); *i-pat-tah* (in broken context, parallels inaggar, išabbir) CT 35 40 79-7-8,133:7 (hist.); *šumma ālittu qer=* $b\bar{u}$ ša pat-hu(?) (opposite: zagru) Labat TDP 204:57.

- b) accidentally (household objects): mušahhinu siparri ša ginê tabnītu ina libbi kî nubannû pa-ti-hi (see mušahhinu) YOS 3 191:28 (NB let.); kî uṭṭatu ša MU.13.KAM ina bītija taddû ina pa-ta-hu ša saq-q[u(!)] nīdû (we swear that) we did not know, concerning the barley for the 13th year that you deposited in my house, that the sacks were full of holes Dar. 358:8.
- 2. II and II/2 (reciprocal) to run through (with a sword or other weapon) a) II to run through: $k\hat{\imath}$ nakarkunu ú-pa-ta-hu-ka-nu-ni (see pithu A mng. 1) Wiseman Treaties 643.
- b) II/2 (reciprocal): šû LÚ kizûšu ina namṣari šibbišunu up-ta-at-te(var. -ti)-ḫu aḫā=meš (see kizû mng. 2b) Streck Asb. 60 vii 37.
- 3. II to slaughter: $alp\bar{e}\check{s}unu$ 5 ME 6 ME $k\hat{\imath}$ \acute{u} -pat-ti- $\mathring{h}u$ $ittass\mathring{u}$ after they had slaughtered five or six hundred of their (the defeated enemies') oxen, they withdrew ABL 1000 r. 9; they took fifteen hundred oxen as plunder, five hundred they put onto rafts, the remaining one thousand $k\hat{\imath}$ \acute{u} -pat-ti- $\mathring{h}u$ ina 1D marrat $uttebb\mathring{u}$ they slaughtered and sank in the sea ABL 520 r. 20 (both NB letters of Bēl-ibni).

4. IV (uncert. mng.): total: nine women $\delta a ip(?)$ -pa-ti-ha ARMT 22 17:11.

In ABL 658:7 read ip-ta- $\langle \acute{a} \raspace \gt{h} \raspace a$, see $pa \raspace \~a\~b$ u mng. 1c. For Lambert BWL 106:161 see $pet\^u$ v. mng. 4 s.v. uznu a.

patallu s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; foreign word.

PN PN₂ ana pa-ta- $\langle x \rangle$ -al-lim $\bar{\imath}pu\dot{s}$ JEN 540:23, cf. PN DUMU pa-ta-li JEN 383:3, see Fadhil, Lacheman AV 372.

patālu v.; 1. to twine, plait, twist, 2. II (uncert. mng.), 3. IV to be plaited, twisted; OA, OB, SB; I iptil – ipattil (tepet=til AMT 11,1:8), II, IV, IV/3; cf. mupattilu, patlu, pitiltu, puttulu.

da.rí.an.šub(text.ši) = pa-da-lu(text -nu) = (Hitt.) ma-al-ki-ia-wa-ar Izi Bogh. A 272; še.be. da = pa-ta-lu(text -nu) = ma-al-ki-[ia-wa-ar] ibid.

pa-ta-lu ka-pa-lu $[\dots]$ $kap\bar{a}pu$ ina $liš\bar{a}ni$ qabi (see $kap\bar{a}lu$ lex. section) CT 31 10 K.2086 r.(!) iii 14, dupl. AMT 71,3:12.

tu-pat-tal 5R 45 K.253 i 8 (gramm.).

1. to twine, plait, twist -a) fibers: 6 30 MA.NA harû pa-[ta]-lum (see aru A disc. section) UET 5 468:30 (OB); 3 šūši 6 GÚ $\S U.SAR pa(!)-ta-lum$ to twist 186 talents of palm fiber ibid. 32; šumma urbatum la ibašši harê lilqûnikkum pitiltam li-ip-ti-luma ina hurdātim sullil if there is no reed grass, let them take palm leaves for you and twist ropes, then roof (your building) with reed mats AfO 24 121 No. 2:26, see Kraus, AbB 10 145; ina pīka teheppi ina gātika te-pe-til (var. tasâk) with your mouth you break up (the . . . of the date palm), with your hand you plait (var. you crush) it AMT 11,1:8 (= Köcher BAM 510 iv 2), var. from dupl. STT 279:19; PA GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR ... 7-šú ana imitti 7-<šú> ana šumēli ta-pat-til you plait date palm fronds seven times to the right, seven to the left AMT 103,1:26; šer'ān sabīti ašla zikara itti nabāsi ta-pattil you plait together gazelle tendon and

patannu patānu A

"male" ašlu-rush with red wool AMT 20,1 obv.(!) i 31, cf. CT 23 42:17; UD.6.KÁM pa-ta-lum for six days, twining Syria 59 131 § e:28 (OB cloth-making instructions) and passim in this text, see Lackenbacher, ibid. 140; mannu pâ ip-til utṭata ukaṣṣir (see kaṣāru mng. 6a) Maqlu V 11 and IX 77.

- b) intestines, guts: šumma tīrānu him=
 ṣa pat-lu (see himṣu A mng. 1b) Boissier
 Choix 92:12; šumma izbu libbašu petīma
 irrūšu kīma pitilti pat-[lu] Leichty Izbu XVI
 42, cf. ibid. 109, also šumma amēlu libbašu
 petīma irrūšu pat(text ši)-lu MDP 14 p. 55
 r. i 11 (dream omens); šumma martu patla(text -AT)-at if the gall bladder is entwined CT 30 1a:11; šumma qerbū ina himṣi
 pa-at-lu(text -MU) if the intestines are
 entwined within the fat RA 65 73:26, see
 Nougayrol, RA 65 80; for other refs. see pitiltu
 usage d-1'.
- 2. II (uncert. mng.): see 5R 45, in lex. section, also (restoration uncert.) [...] = [pu-ut]-ti-[il] OBGT XI ii 3; here your brothers and friends \acute{u} - $p\acute{a}$ - $t\acute{i}$ -lu- $k\grave{a}$ -ma u $an\bar{a}ku$ $t\hat{e}r$ =tam $a\check{s}taprakkum$ umma $an\bar{a}kuma$ alkamma zuku $k\bar{\iota}am$ la $uma\check{s}\check{s}\check{u}\check{\mu}uka$ thwarted(?) you while I myself have sent you a message as follows: Come here and obtain clearance, thus they will not rob(?) you Kültepe n/k 471:10 (courtesy C. Günbatti).
- 3. IV to be plaited, twisted a) fibers: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $p\hat{u}$ la ip-pat-til (var. ib-ba- \acute{a} \check{s} - $\check{s}i$) la uktas $\check{s}aru$ as chaff cannot be plaited (var. stay together) so (barley) cannot be tied together Maqlu V 15, see Meier, AfO 21 76.
- **b)** internal organs: *šumma qerbū it-tap-ti-lu* RA 65 73:52 (OB ext.).

In PRT 24 r. 9 read šumēl marti pu-uț-[țu-ur], see Starr, SAA 4 37.

patannu see patinnu.

patānu A v.; 1. to consume, eat a meal,2. III to provide a meal; OB, Mari, Bogh.,

SB, NB; I iptun – ipattan, I/3, III; cf. ip=tennu, naptanu, patnu B, pitennu, putannatu.

 $^{\mathrm{ku-u}\dot{\mathrm{s}}}\dot{\mathrm{u}}=nap\text{-}ta\text{-}nu$, $\dot{\mathrm{u}}$. $\mathrm{s}\,\dot{\mathrm{u}}$. $\mathrm{s}\,\dot{\mathrm{u}}=pa\text{-}ta\text{-}nu$ Erimhuš II 296f.; $\dot{\mathrm{u}}$. $\mathrm{s}\,\dot{\mathrm{u}}$. $\mathrm{s}\,\dot{\mathrm{u}}=pa\text{-}ta\text{-}nu$, $\mathrm{ka}\times\mathrm{z}\dot{\mathrm{l}}$. $\mathrm{Ak.}$ A = MIN $\dot{\mathrm{s}}\,\dot{a}$ a-ka-li, $\mathrm{DuN}^{\mathrm{du-un}}$. $\mathrm{DuN}^{\mathrm{MIN}}$ = MIN $\dot{\mathrm{s}}\,\dot{a}$ L $\dot{\mathrm{u}}$ (see $pa\text{=}t\bar{a}nu$ B) Antagal VIII 136ff.; $\mathrm{ka.}$ Ak. A = pa-ta-nu 5R 16 r. iii 74 (group voc.).

ti-ú-tú, pa-a-nu, pa-ta-nu = $m\bar{a}kal\hat{u}$ LTBA 2 2:181ff. and dupl. 4 iii 19.

- 1. to consume, eat a meal -a) gen. -1'in OB, Mari: akal pa-ta-ni-ia elgēma ana harrān ūmakkal allik I took with me food to eat and went on a day's expedition RA 8 65 ii 28 (Ašduni-erim); nap= tanam i-pa-at-ta-an (see naptanu mng. 1a-3') ARM 6 32:23; (wine) ana naptan LÚ Hana.meš ina bīt GN inūma ip-tu-nu for the meal of the men from Hana in GN when they dined ARMT 23 494:5, cf. (oil allotted) inūma lú Ḥana u lú Elam ina $kisal \, \, \acute{\mathrm{e}} \, \, burmi \, \, ip\text{-}tu\text{-}nu \, \, \,$ upon the occasion when the Haneans and the Elamites dined in the courtyard of the hall of murals Florilegium marianum 3 p. 255 No. 117:6; cereals (distributed) $\bar{u}m$ PN ip-tu-nu JCS 24 48 No. 12:3 and 8 (OB Harmal); note in I/3: ina naptanim [m]ahrika lu kajānu NíG.DU suh= ham la tu-[š]a-ap-ta-an NÍG.DU ṭahda[m] l[ii]p-ta-at-ta-nu ARM 1 52:35, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 p. 63 No. 1 n. 3.
- in SB: mê ana qātēja bi-nam-ma $[u-up-tu-un \ p[u-tu-u]n \ b\bar{e}l\bar{\iota} \ pu-tu-un \ s\bar{a}hiru$ pa-ta-nu pe-te-e libbi "Give me water for (washing) my hands so I can dine" — Dine, my lord, dine, dining relaxes the mind Lambert BWL 144:11f. (Dialogue); anāku pa-tanu-um-ma ul a-pa-tan la [ta]-pa-tan $bar{e}lar{\iota}$ lata-pa-tan ibid. 14f.; 1 (BÁN) uštarr \hat{a} 3 (BÁN) a-pat-tan (see šurr \hat{u} B) 2R 60 No. 1 ii 15 and dupl., cf. kabūt sirrimi ina azanni ... ta-pat-tan (see sirrimu usage c) ibid. r. iii 12, cf. ibid. 3, 6, 9, 16, and 19, see Römer, Persica 7 55 and 63f.; naptan a-pa-ta-nu ul etehhâ [...] kurunnu ša nablāti ana da-da-ri [...] ZA 5 80 r. 9, see von Soden, AfO 25 42:65 (prayer of Asn. I); *uštu šērti adi akāl pa-ta-an* morning till the eating of a meal

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Suse 11 v 12 (med.); a-pa-ta-an i-[...] (parallel: kurunnu $t\bar{a}bu$) [...] KAR 138:11 (SB rel.); uncert.: $\check{s}umma$ $am\bar{e}lu$ ip-pa-tan (for in(a) $pat\bar{a}n$?) $\check{s}ikara$ $i\check{s}atti$ CT 39 38 r. 14, cf. ibid. 15.

3' in NB: rations ana pa-ta-nu iddinu CT 56 757 r. 8.

b) balu patān, la patān fasting, without tasting -1' balu patān: the diviner puts on a clean garment, purifies himself with cedar and tullal herb ba-lu pa-tan erēna ina pīšu una'as u Nisaba ina pīšu ilêm= ma (see na' $\bar{a}su$ usage b) BBR No. 11 r. i 5; ba-lum pa- $tan^{an} tu$ -[...] you have [him ingest(?) (the medication)] without eating (beforehand) KUB 4 60:4, wr. ba-lu pa-tá-an ibid. 6; ina A.GEŠTIN.NA $b\acute{a}$ -lum pa-[ta]nN AG- δu -ma KUB 4 58:4, cf. $b\acute{a}$ -lum pa-tan [N]AG- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -ma ŠÀ.ZI.GA TUK- $\check{s}i$ you give him (various ingredients) to drink without eating and he will regain potency KUB 4 48 i 31, see Biggs Šaziga 55, wr. bá-lum pa-ta-a-an KUB 4 48 ii 13, $b\acute{a}$ -lu~pa- $tan~{
m NAG}$ - $[\check{s}\acute{u}]~{
m KUB}$ 37 25:3; UD.2.KAM NINDA $la\ ikk[al\ldots]\ b\acute{a}$ lum pa-ta-a-an NAG [...] he should eat no food for two days, you give him (the medication) to drink without ingesting food KUB 4 51:8; lu bahir ba-lu pa-tan nag-šú tušaprāšuma iballuţ it (the potion) should be hot, you give it to him to drink without eating, you make him vomit and he will recover Köcher BAM 549 i 9, wr. NU (= balu or la) pa-tan ibid. 11 and 12; (various medications) ina Kaš. sag tuballal [ina kakkabi t]ušbât ba-lum pa-tan NAG-ma i-ne-eš you mix in beer, set out overnight, he drinks it without ingesting food, and he will recover Köcher BAM 396 i 31; various plants kirbān tābti ba-lu pa-tan ikkalma (see kir= $b\bar{a}nu$ mng. 2a) KAR 178 v 51, dupl. K.4068+ ii 29 (hemer.); you crush (various ingredients) ina geštin sur ba-lu pa-tan išattīma ibal= lut he drinks (the potion) in pressed wine without ingesting food and he will recover CT 23 46 iv 6, and passim in AMT and Köcher BAM; šumma ... ba-lu pa-tan $l\bar{a}m$ NINDA KÚ A NAG zu'tu ina zumrišu ittabši

without eating, before he eats bread or drinks water, he sweats (it is the beginning of recovery) STT 89:196; ba-lu pa-tan pāšu ik-ta-na-par he wipes his mouth (with the medication) on an empty stomach AMT 78,1 iii 11 + 28,7:8, also 78,1 iii 14, cf. (the baby) ba-lu pa-tan unaṣṣab sucks (the medication) without eating Labat TDP 222:39.

2' la patān: šumma la pa-tan šīrūšu uš-ta-nak-ta-tu Labat TDP 180:22; šizib U8. UDU.HI.A ina šikari tuballal la pa-tan UD. 3.KAM NAG.MEŠ you mix ewe's milk in beer, he drinks it for three days on an empty stomach AMT 59,1 i 25; (various ingredients) ina šikari la pa-tan adi ibal=luṭu NAG.MEŠ Köcher BAM 202:8, cf. ibid. 207:9, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 234; la pa-tan KA-šú tak-ta-na-[par] AMT 23,2:13, also la pa-tan šinnēšu takappar Köcher BAM 1 i 15.

3' wr. NU (= la or balu) pa-tan: [...] ina ul tušbât ina šēri nu pa-tan [...] nag you set (the medication) out overnight, in the morning she drinks it on an empty stomach LKU 55 i 4; 7 šammē annûti iš= tēniš tasâk nu pa-tan ina šikari na[g-ma you crush these seven plants together, he drinks it in beer on an empty stomach Biggs Šaziga 68 81-7-27,73:6, cf. ibid. 69:15; libbi işşūr hurri i'allut ina KAŠ.SAG NU pa-tan NAG- $[\check{s}u]$ he swallows the heart of a partridge(?) and you give him (the potion) in beer to drink on an empty stomach Biggs Šaziga 52 AMT 73,2:6 and passim wr. NU pa-tan in these texts, wr. la pa-tan ibid. 63 LKA 98:6; Ú azallû Ú nissati NU pa-tan KÚ u NAG the $azall\hat{u}$ plant is a medication for distress, to eat or drink on an empty stomach Köcher BAM 1 i 59; *šumma amīlu* NU pa-tan rēš libbišu i-gas-sa-as-su if a man's epigastrium hurts him without (his) having eaten Köcher BAM 578 ii 20; ina ši= kari NU pa-tan NAG-ma ina-eš Köcher BAM 574 ii 41, but ba-lu pa-tan ibid. 40; ina GEŠTIN KAL.GA NU pa-tan [išatti] 578 i 31, NU pa-tan unassab ibid. 575 ii 19 and passim in med.; note, without reference to ingesting medication: ina šēri NU pa-tan

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teqqi in the morning you daub (his eye) without (his) having eaten CT 23 44 K.2611 iii 2.

- c) $l\bar{a}m$ $pat\bar{a}n$: la-a-am pa-tan u-[al]-[lat] before eating he swallows (the medication) Köcher BAM 510 i 22.
- **2.** III to provide a meal: NÍG.DU suhham la tu-[š]a-ap-ta-an do not give (them) a light meal to eat ARM 1 52:34.

For KBo 1 42 iv 45 and 49 (= Izi Bogh. A 272 and 276, in MSL 13 142) see $pat\bar{a}lu$ lex. section; for CT 11 29 ii 27 (= Idu II 124) see $pass\bar{u}ru$ lex. section.

patānu B v.; 1. to become strong, firm, 2. to make strong, to make firm (in NB personal names), 3. II to strengthen, to make firm; Mari, MB, SB, NB; I iptin, imp. pitin, II; cf. pātinu, patniš, patnu adj., pattānu, pitnu adj.

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m MIN}$ (= pa-ta-nu) ša LÚ (for context see $pat\bar{a}nu$ A lex. section) Antagal VIII 138.

[ki.gal(?)] gìr.ús.bi á.šu.uš (var. a.tuš) nu.un.gál.la : *ul ip-tin kigallu kibissu* the earth was not strong enough (to support) his footstep JCS 21 129:28.

nam.nir.gál nam.ba.tu.lu(var..um): pi-it-né-et (var. pi-it-né-e-ti) ul tarabbib (see rabābu lex. section) ZA 64 146:49 (Examenstext A), var. from TIM 9 57:3.

- 1. to become strong, firm: you worry about every report you hear mimma nak=rum ana GIŠ.TUKUL ana panīja ul ip-ti-na-am no enemy has grown strong enough to face me in battle (everything is fine, do not worry) ARM 10 123:7, see Moran, JAOS 100 188; a district ša ina mīli maḥarî mû iṣba=tūma ip-ti-nu-ma izzizū where, in an earlier flood, the water took over, became established, and then remained there BE 17 39:11 (MB let.).
- 2. to make strong, to make firm (in NB personal names): DN-pit-na-an-ni Nbn. 392:1, Camb. 365:2, ZA 4 152 No. 9:4; DN-pi-tin-an-ni TuM 2-3 30:5, DN-pi-tin-in-ni UET 4 163:8; DN-ma-a-ku-pi-tin Enlil-Strengthen-

the-Weak BE 9 30:1 and 35; $B\bar{e}l$ - $\bar{e}di$ -pi-ti-in Dar. 413:3, wr. $B\bar{e}l$ - $\bar{e}di$ -pit-nu ibid. 8, $B\bar{e}l$ - $\bar{e}da$ -pit-ni Dar. 392:17.

3. II to strengthen, to make firm: KÁ ÍD.MEŠ-ku-nu u mišahukunu ša ina mu= šannītu ša nār DN ... pu-tin-na-' (see mu= šannītu) BE 9 55:4 (NB); mišah ša ina mušannītu ... nu-pa-ta-an u nudannanu (see danānu v. mng. 2b-1') ibid. 17; ki= šādī ... ú-pat-tin qin-ni-e amāliš izqup (see amāliš) Lambert BWL 54 line d (Ludlul III).

For Lambert BWL 58:3, see paṭāru mng. 10a-2'.

patāqu A (petēqu) v.; 1. to make brick structures, to smelt, refine, cast (metals), to construct, form (structures), to create, 2. puttuqu to melt down, to fashion, 3. III to cause to fashion, shape, 4. IV to be fashioned, to be made, to be cast; OB, MB, RS, SB, NB; I iptiq – ipattiq – patiq, I/2, II, III, IV; cf. naptaqu, patqu adj., pitiqtu, pitqu.

a-ka ak = pa-ta- $q\acute{u}$ -um MSL 14 120 No. 7 ii 22 (Proto-Aa); i m . dù . a ak . a = min (= pit-qu) pa-ta-qu Hh. II 217; i m . dù . ak . a, g i š . aš . ak . a = pa-ta-qum, dé = [min] ša e-ri-i, min ša pit-qi, t e . e n = min ša pit-qi, bu . du . ug = min ša $m\grave{m}$ -ma, lú . su . si . g a = min ša Lú Nabnitu E (= VII) 200 ff.; s a g . dù = $p\acute{a}$ -at-qum, s a g . dù = pu-ut-tu- $q\acute{u}$, s a g . dù = pu-ut-tu- $q\acute{u}$, s a g . dù = pu-ut-tu- $q\acute{u}$ -tum Sag Bil. B 31 ff.

[x (x)] x dun.dun.e \mathfrak{h} i a zu [...] a ba. an.du₈.du₈.u₈: ishuk $limall\hat{u}$ sahanu šu-up-tuq (obscure, see $n\bar{e}ru$ B and sahanu lex. section) Lambert BWL 252:15 (proverb).

 $^{\text{ru}}$ Dù = ba-nu- \acute{u} , Rú = pa-ta-qu STC 2 pl. 57 r. ii 5f. (comm. on En. el. VII 135).

- 1. to make brick structures, to smelt, refine, cast (metals), to construct, form (structures), to create a) to make brick structures: [ana p]i-ti-iq-ti-im [pa]-ta-qí-im YOS 12 281:10; pi-ti-iq-tam ip-ta-ti-i-iq TCL 17 1:29, and passim in OB, for pi-tiq-tum pat-qat Köcher BAM 510 iii 18, 26, and passim, see pitiqtu usage b-1'.
- b) to smelt, refine, to cast metals -1' in hist.: ina [5]0(?). AM $bilat \ sariru \ ruššû$

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nabnīt Aralli eper šaddīšu ša ana šipri la pat-qu (see sāriru A mng. 1b-2') Borger Esarh. 88 r. 15; apsasâti . . . ša erî namri apti-iq-ma I cast colossi in shining copper Thompson Esarh. pl. 12 vi 19; 2 kusarikkī . . . ša erî namri ap-tiq-ma Borger Esarh. 88 r. 6; rīmē siparri ebbi nakliš ap-ti-iq-ma ibid. 95 r. 15; 50 bilat zahalû ebbu ... ap-ti-iq-ma Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 29 and dupl. Streck Asb. 148 x 24, cf. AfK 2 98:7 (Asb.); hurāsu atru eper šaddîšu ša mamma la ip-ti-qu-šú [ana] šipir nikilti fine gold, mountain ore, that no one had ever cast into works of art Borger Esarh. 83 r. 30; 2 $r\bar{\imath}m\bar{e}~kaspi\ldots$ ša $malm\bar{a}li\check{s}$ pat-qu ... ina 20 bilat ešmarê mešrētišunu $nakli\check{s} \ a[p-tiq]$ with twenty talents of $e\check{s}=$ marû silver I artfully cast the limbs of two identically fashioned silver wild bulls Streck Asb. 172:53f.; mala dullāti siparri ša ... ap-ti-qu (see dullu mng. 3b-1') OIP 2 133:78 (Senn.); see also pitqu mngs. 1 and 2a.

2' in letters and econ.: kasap salmim šâti kasap i $hz\bar{\imath}$... [... i]na pa-ta- $q\acute{\imath}$ -im[...] imtû the silver used for that image and the silver for the mounting [as well as the silver that was lost in the smelting ARM 1 74:18, cf. ARMT 25 692 r. 5; kî ip-ta-tiqi urudu. Meš aššum imērī māri PN ša ipta-ti-iq-šu(text -tu)-nu akanna ip-ta-ti-qi anā= ku urudu. Meš yes, I indeed did cast the copper pieces, it was for the donkeys of PN's son that I cast them, so I have cast the copper pieces Ugaritica 5 53:8ff.; copper ša Murub₄.šèr.šèr.urudu ana pa-ta-qí PN nappāhu mahru Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 414:3, cf. ibid. 411:4, 405:3 (MB); LÚ. SIMUG UD.KA.BAR ša KÙ.BABBAR ip-tequ-nu the bronzesmith who smelted the silver GCCI 1 129:3 (NB); $8\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA ... $k\hat{\imath}$ ap-te-qu when I had smelted eight and one-half minas (of bronze) GCCI 1 333:4; kî KÙ.BABBAR ša GI.NA tap-te-qa-an-na hīṭi ša šarri tazabbila' if you (goldsmiths) melt down the silver from the regular offerings, you will bear the punishment mandated by the king GCCI 2 101:9; KÙ.BABBAR ... $k\hat{i} \ ni$ -ip-ti- $qu \ UCP 9 83 No. 5:4, ef. YOS 6 214:7;$

1 MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR ina pe-te-qu indatu one mina of silver was lost in the melting Nbn. 119:8, cf. x KÙ.BABBAR ina *pi-ti-qu matu* Cyr. 167:4, also Nbn. 88:5, 598:4; x KÙ.BABBAR ana pe-te-qu šūbul x silver sent for melting down Nbn. 860:2, also Cyr. 138:2 and 4; x silver ana taphanu pi-ti-iq Bagh. Mitt. 28 388:12, cf. x silver la pi-ti-iq ibid. 16; x KÙ.BABBAR *irbi ša arhi ana* pe-te-qu ana PN kuttimmi nadin Camb. 59:3, cf. Nbn. 598:2; $r\bar{e}hi$ 57 GÍN pe-te-qu 3 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR *ša irbi* there remain 57 shekels (for) melting down and three shekels of silver from the income Camb. 206:3, cf. ibid. 1 (all NB); kaspu ša mār šarri kaspu ša PN u kaspu mala ina quppu pi-it-q[a]ni[m]-ma melt down the prince's silver, PN's silver, and all the silver in the chest CT 22 131:11; KÙ.BABBAR ... pi-ti-iq-[qan]ni-im-ma TCL 9 147:7 (both NB letters); gold ana pe-te-qa u ma-ra-qú u šakān ina utūni Iraq 43 139 AB 245:15 (Arsacid).

c) to construct, form buildings, stone statues, etc.: bīt hilāni tamšīl ekal Hatti miḥrit bābēšin ap-tiq-ma gušūrē erēni šurmē= ni ukīn ṣēruššin (see hilānu in bīt hilāni) Lyon Sar. p. 10:64 and p. 26:30; gimir salmāt qaqqadi ana rimêtišina i-pat-ti-qa şulūlu (see $sul\bar{u}lu$ mng. 1) Lyon Sar. p. 15:54; lub=šimma šubassu lu-up-ti-iq libnassu I will build his (Sin's) abode, I will fashion his brickwork BHT pl. 6 ii 5 (Nbn. Verse Account); immerē šad-di lamassī sīrūti ša aban šadî ešqi nakliš ap-tiq-ma (for translat. and var. $ibn\bar{\imath}ma$ see immeru mng. 4b) Lyon Sar. p. 17:76; salmum patiq u ana sapā[nim] qātum šaknat the statue is cast and ready to be polished ARMT 26/3 A.2597:35', cited Charpin, AfO 40/41 13 sub sapānu.

d) to create (in mythological contexts) — $\mathbf{l'}$ mortals, children: $Erua\ šar=rat\ pa-ti-qát\ nabnīti\ 5R\ 66\ i\ 21\ (Antiochus\ I);$ (DN) $pa-ti-qat\ nabnīti\$ who creates offspring Sumer 36\ 126\ (Arabic Section)\ i\ 22\ (early\ NB\ kudurru); $B\bar{e}let-il\bar{i}\ \check{s}arratu\ rab\bar{i}tu\ pa-ti-qat\ nabn\bar{i}te\ 4R\ 56\ ii\ 10\ (Lamaštu);\ [bun]nannê\ am\bar{e}l\bar{u}ti\ \check{s}iknatu\ napištu\ ip-ti-iq\ na-ab-ni-[...]$

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PSBA 20 156 r. 4 (acrostic hymn to Nabû), cf. Asalluḥi pa-ti-iq-śi-na von Weiher Uruk 22+85 ii 7 (join Fincke, NABU 1998/26); Ea pa-ti-iq nišī BBSt. No. 4 iii 11; Ea said to Bēlet-ilī pi-it-qi-ma šarra . . . Bēlet-ilī ip-ta-ti-iq šar=ra VAS 24 92:33' and 36', see Mayer, Or. NS 56 56 (SB lit.).

2' other occs.: ip-te-eq-ma šamê u erşeti x x x En. el. V 65; la ip-ti-qu Ea mummu [whose ...] the craftsman Ea did not create BHT pl. 6 ii 2; Šamaš pa-ti-iq šamê erşeti MDP 2 p. 113 ii 5 (MB kudurru), cf. (Ea) pa-tiiq(var. -qu) šamê u erşeti Dream-book 343 81-2-4,233:3, var. from KAR 252 iii 39; $A\check{s}\check{s}ur\ldots$ pa-ti-iq ermi Anim u kigalli (see ermu mng. 2) OIP 2 149 v 4 (Senn.); umma Hubur pati-qat(var. -qa-at) kalama En. el. II 19, and passim; Ea . . . pa-ti-iq kullat mimma šumšu Borger Esarh. 79:4; Ea . . . pa-tíq naphar von Weiher Uruk 60:3; aššu ašra ibnâ ip-ti-qa (vars. ip-ti-qu, [...]-[tiq]) dannina (see dan= ninu) En. el. VII 135 (vars. courtesy W. G. Lambert); (Aššur) $b\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ š $\bar{u}t$ š $am\hat{e}$ pa-ti-quhuršāni maker of things in heaven, creator of the mountains BA 5 652:15; šarratu pa-tiiq-ta-ši-na šu'etu Mami Lambert BWL 88:278 (Theodicy); $Nin-\acute{a}-gal \dots pa-ti-qu \acute{u}-n[u-te]$ DN, the creator of tools Cagni Erra I 160; uncert.: Anu pa-ti-iq-šu-nu irtaši kimiltu MVAG 21 88:14, see Lambert, De Meyer AV 70 (Kedorlaomer text); ap-ta-ti-iq nu-úr li-bi-ni Genouillac Kich 1 B 87 i 10 and 12 (OB rel.).

- 2. puttuqu to melt down, to fashion: 1 $bilat \ ka[spa]m \ ana \ kannim \ \acute{u}$ -pa-at-ti-iq I melted down one talent of silver to (make) a potstand ARMT 13 15:10, see Rouault, ARMT 18 183; [...] \acute{u} -pat-tiq Ea pah $\bar{a}r[u$...] Hunger Uruk 27:2' (comm. to diagnostic omens).
- 3. III to cause to fashion, shape: arrows of three shekels weight each δa PN \acute{u} - δa -ap-ti- $q\acute{u}$ ARMT 22 204 iii 14; $alm\bar{\imath}n$ lu $u\check{s}albin$ libintim \acute{u} - δa (var. -sa)-ap-ti-iq agurra (see libittu mng. 1b) VAB 4 60 ii 7 (Nabopolassar).
- **4.** IV to be fashioned, to be made, to be cast $-\mathbf{a}$) in mythological contexts: $ni\check{s}\bar{e}$

li-ip-pa-at-qu (var. lip-pat-qu) let mortals be created En. el. VI 14; epša GN . . . lib= nassu lip-pa-ti-iq-ma build Babylon, let its brickwork be formed ibid. 58.

- b) referring to the casting of metals: $i \circ \hat{a} d$ $ip-pat-ti-[iq-ma] \dots innap[pah]$ (the alloy) will melt and be cast (in molds) and can then be ignited RA 60 37:19, also $ip-pat-ti-iq-ma \dots innappa[h]$ ibid. 13 (SB chem.); 8 $urm\bar{a}h\bar{e}$ $t\bar{u}$ am \bar{e} ... ša ina šipir $dNin-\hat{a}-gal$ ip-pat-qu(var. $-qu-\hat{u}$)-ma eight twin lion figures (weighing 4,610 talents of bronze) that were cast with the skill of DN Lyon Sar. 16:71, also Winckler Sar. pl. 36:163, see Fuchs Sargon p. 239:163, cf. also Winckler Sar. pl. 37:33, pl. 39:112.
- c) other occs.: $m\bar{a}h\bar{a}zi~il\bar{\imath}~ibbanni~ib-ba-$ at-ti-iq~libnassa~ the cult site of the gods is built, its brickwork is fashioned VAB 4 148 iv 8 (Nbk.); $imbaru~liqturma~urq\bar{\imath}t~[erseti]~lip p\acute{a}t$ -qu~ let the fog roll in and let the earth's vegetation be formed Lambert BWL 169:18 (SB fable); I carved a dragon on an elallu stone $s\acute{a}(?)~min\^{a}ti~ina~sipir~umm\^an\bar{\imath}ti~la~ip-pa-ti-iq-ma~$ the shape was not devised by the skill of the craftsmen—Borger Esarh. 85:51.

patāqu B v.; to drink; SB; I iptiq.

de-e dé = pa-ta-[qu] Ea IV 177. pa-ta-qu = $\delta \acute{a}$ -tu-u Malku VIII 8.

ašnan līkulu lip-ti-qu kurunna let them eat grain, let them drink beer En. el. III 9, cf. ašnan īkulu ip-ti-qu kur[unna] ibid. 134, with comm. [d]eDÉ pa-ta-qu deD[É ša-qu-ú] (unpub., courtesy W. G. Lambert); lip-[ti-qu] ku=runna Kraus AV 204 IV 66 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn).

**patarītu (AHw. 848a) In the MB letter Wiseman Alalakh 111, 4 ANŠE.MEŠ 1 GUD 2 SAL.UŠ 1 TÚG 1 NÍG.GUL UD.KA.BAR 1 GÍN (pāšu) UD.KA.BAR 1 ba-ta-ri-ka UD.KA.BAR includes in line 6 an unknown word.

patarru (pattaru) s.; (a sharp tool, perhaps a knife); OAkk., OB.

patāu patinnu

zu-gu-ud $\text{\it HA-ten}\hat{u} = pa\text{-}tar\text{-}ru\text{-}um,$ zu-bu-ud $\text{\it HA-ten}\hat{u} = pa\text{-}tar\text{-}ru\text{-}um$ MSL 14 134f. No. 13 iii 17f. (Proto-Aa); zu-gu-ud $\text{\it HA-ten}\hat{u} = pa\text{-}tar\text{-}rum$ Ea IV 116, cf. S^b I 289; urudu. $\text{\it Sen.tab.ba} = p\bar{a} \text{\it stu},$ urudu. \it Sen.tab za $\text{\it bar}(\text{\it UD.KA.BAR})$ $\text{\it hu} \text{\it S.a} = hu\text{-}u\text{-}pa\text{-}lu\text{-}u,$ pa-ta-ru (var. pa-tar-ru-u) Hh. XI 400f.; [gír ba.da.r]a za $\text{\it bar} = pa\text{-}tar\text{-}ri$ Hh. XII 54, in MSL 9 204.

kur.mar.ra me.ri.a ba.da.ra.na dè. \langle mu.un.gi $_4$.gi $_4\rangle$: $kurgarr\hat{u}$ ina pat-ri u pa-tar-ri $\langle lid\bar{u}k\check{s}i\rangle$ may the $kurgarr\hat{u}$ performer kill her with a dagger and a p. ASKT p. 120 No. 17 r. 21f. and ZA 29 198:16f., see Volk Balag 79:19; igi.du $_8$ gír ba.da.ra mu.ni.íb.du: am-ru pat-ri u pa-tar-ri ireddi Volk Balag 83:57, cf. ibid. 59; for Sum. refs. to ba.da.ra beside gír (patru) see PSD R 18f

1 URUDU ba-da-ru-um UD.KA.BAR NÍG.ŠÁM 1 GIŠ.TUKUL 5 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR one bronze p., the price of one weapon being five shekels of silver MDP 2 pl. 6 ii 1 (OAkk. Maništušu obelisk); na-šu pa-ta-ar-ri zikkarū Groneberg Ištar 26 ii 13 (OB rit.).

For JRAS CSpl. 71 (= Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v) 16, see *patru* usage a-10′. The phrase *pa-at-ri-pat-ta-ri* STT 136 iii 12 is part of an abracadabra incantation.

Landsberger, MSL 9 206f.

patāu see petû v.

patehtu see *pathu.

patennikšu s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; Hurr.(?) word.

PN 9 TÚG.MEŠ ... ana šīmi ana ištē = nūti sīsî damqūti nasqūti ša pa-te-ni-ik-šu-na ilqe PN took nine textiles as the price of one pair of choice good horses of (or: for) p.-s JEN 108:7, cf. ibid. 9.

pathu (fem. patehtu) adj.; perforated, with holes; SB; cf. patāhu.

šēnu pa-te-eh-tu miserru par'u liqīt ṣupri a shoe with holes in it, a tattered belt, nail parings (and other objects used for magical machinations) JNES 15 142:45 (*lipšur-lit.*).

patīḥatu s.; (a leather container); OB, Mari, SB; cf. patīḥu.

kuš.lu.úb.pa.ti.ha.tum (var. kuš.pa. ti.hat) = šu Hh. XI 199; kuš.lu.úb.pa. ti.ha.tum = pa-ti-ha-tum(var. -tu) = ha-as-lum Hg. A II 159, in MSL 7 150.

- a) in OB, Mari: 6 Kuš pa-ti-ha-tum TCL 1 199:6 (inv.); 4 Kuš $\langle pa \rangle$ -ti-ha-tum (in household inv.) CT 48 41:7; [x] Kuš $n\bar{a}$ = $d\bar{a}[tum]$ [x] Kuš pa-ti-ha-tum] ARMT 22 301:6; twenty sheep hides ana Kuš $n\bar{a}d\bar{a}$ =tim 10 Kuš pa-ti-ha-tim ARMT 23 214:3; [x K]uš pa-ti-ha-tum] ARM 21 329:19.
- b) in SB: lu našâti nādu ša ṣummêki liddinki dSiriš (var. Lú.šim) munda buqla bappira pa-ti-ḥa-tú(var. -ta) limallīki may you (Lamaštu) carry a waterskin for your thirst, may DN (var. the brewer) give you groats, malt, and beer-bread, may he fill a pouch for you 4R 56 iii 55, dupl. Thompson Gilg. pl. 28 K.10536:5, var. from KAR 239 ii 28, cf. Ugaritica 6 397:23 (Lamaštu I).

patīḥu s.; (a leather container); lex.*; cf. patīḥatu.

kuš.lu.úb.pa.ti.hu=šu (var. pa-ti-hu) Hh. XI 198; kuš.lu.úb.pa.ti.hu=pa-ti-hu=in-du-ru Hg. A. II 158, in MSL 7 149. pa-ti-hu=nuhu Malku II 239.

pātihu s.; opener(?); NB.*

Dates given ana LÚ pa-te-eb $b\bar{\imath}ti$ CT 56 337:11.

Perhaps West Semitism, cf. $p\bar{e}t\hat{u}$.

patinnu (patīnu, patannu) s.; (an article of clothing, perhaps a sash or headdress); OB, Mari, MB, NB; pl. patinnātu.

patinu patiru

 $[\dots m]$ i(?).gin_x(GIM) sa.bi ba.an.šur.šur: $[k\bar{\imath}ma\ pa-t]i$ -in-ni šer'ānīšu ūtenniš (see šer'ānu lex. section) CT 17 10:51f.

pa-tin-nu = nar-g[i-tum] An VII 230g, pa-tin-nu = pa-ar-ši-gu ibid. 230h and 233; $a\text{-}gi\text{-}it\text{-}tu\text{-}\acute{u}$, $pa\text{-}a\text{-}tin\text{-}nu = pa\text{-}ar\text{-}ši\text{-}gu}$ Malku VI 140f.; a-gi-id-du-u, pa-a-ti-nu = par-[ši-gu] KAR 40:2f. (Malku, school tablet).

- a) in gen.: 4 TÚG pa-ti-nu 2 TÚG.DU₈. A KI.LÁ.BI 2 MA.NA four p.-s and two garments, weighing two minas YOS 5 162:1, cf. Eidem Shemshara 135:12, 136:6ff. and passim in this text, 138:8 (all OB); 4 pa-ti-[innu] (preceded by $par\check{s}igu$) ARM 9 274 r. 7; 2 pa-[ti-in]-nu(between $me\check{s}\bar{e}nu$ and ka=ballu) ARMT 23 43:16, cf. ibid. 137:3; 1 pa-tiin-nu zīrātum Vincente Leilan No. 81:1, cf. ibid. 101:1, 105:7'; 1 TÚG pa-tin-nu $k\hat{\imath}$ 6 $K\dot{U}$. BABBAR one p. for six (shekels of) silver BBSt. No. 7 i 26 (NB kudurru); lubuštu šarri ša ina sabāt gātē ilāni illabbiš nah= laptu kitî pa-ti-nu u TÚG lubār qanduppu the clothing of the king in which he is dressed when he takes the hand of the gods: linen shirt, p., and a $lub\bar{a}ru$ garment UVB 15 40 r. 9 (NB rit.); 1 TÚG pati-in-nu ištēn TÚG.HI.A ... ana DN Nbn. 78:4 (NB), cf. 1 Túg pa-ti-in-nu ... ana Gula ibid. 9; $n\bar{e}bihu$ pa-tin-nu gada gu=haşşa ša Šamaš pa-tin-ni guhaşşa ša Bunene (for context see $par \check{sigu}$ A usage c-1') ZA 4 137 No. 4:4 and 6; ištēn pa-tin-nu (register of cloth for fullers) CT 55 808:6, cf. 3 TÚG pati-in-nu CT 55 809:4, cf. also 811:16, 812 r. 12 (all NB).
- b) colors and varieties: [x ra]qqatum 1 nahlaptum [x pa-t]i-in-nu ša duḥšim [ana ...]-ti bēlija ušābilamma he sent a "thin" garment, a cloak, x p.-s of dušû leather for the [...] of my lord ARM 10 18:7, cf. ibid. 12, cf. 3 pa-ti-in-nu DU₈.Šú.A ARMT 23 535 iii 2, 2 Kuš pa-ti-i[n-n]i ARM 18 35:10; 2 pa-ti-in-ni ša ḥašmānim ARM 21 305:3, 2 pa-ti-in-nu ḥašmānum ARMT 22 300:2, 314:2, see Joannès, ARMT 23 p. 153 n. 45, cf. ARM 18 13:7; pa-ti-in-nu utuplu ARMT 22 315 ii 9, also ARMT 23 447:6 and r. 4, 448:47, 535 iii 26, 536:30, and passim in Mari, see Durand, ARMT

21 417ff., ARMT 23 535; TÚG *pa-ti-in taḥapši* BE 14 157:59 (MB list of garments).

c) processing: $h\bar{u}ratum$ and $sar\bar{a}p$ 2 pa-ti-in-ni $kit\bar{\iota}tim$ madder dye for dyeing two linen p.-s ARMT 23 137:3; alum and $inzahur\bar{a}tu$ dye and pa-tin-na-a-tum and PN nadin CT 55 353:3 (NB).

For the suggestion that TÚG.MURUB₄. ÍB.LÁ (see $n\bar{e}be\bar{h}u$ mng. 1e) is to be read patinnu, see Zawadski, NABU 1999/16.

patīnu see patinnu.

pātinu adj.; strengthener (occ. in personal name only); NA; cf. patānu B.

Aš-šur-pa-ti-nu ABL 922:2, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 49, and passim, see Radner, Prosopography of the Neo-Assyrian Empire 1 209.

patiprāsu (mitiprāsu, mitparāsu) s.; (a judicial or administrative official); NB; Iranian lw.

PN LÚ.BAD-ip-ra-a-su ša ina IGI Gu=barri PN, the m.-official in the service of (the satrap) Gobryas BE 10 97:17 and seal legend lower edge 22; ina IGI PN LÚ.BAD-pa-ra-su PBS 2/1 63:21, also (same person) ibid. 76 lower edge 23; PN LÚ mi-it-ip-ra-su (following judges) McEwan LB Tablets 36:17 (all witnesses).

The reading $mit(i)p(a)r\bar{a}su$ is now established, see McEwan LB Tablets p. 49.

Zadok, Oriens Antiquus 22 218; Testen, NABU 2001/96.

patīru s.; (a leather bag for holding wool);
OB, MB.

kuš. MIN(= lu.úb). síg = pa-ti-ri, kuš. MIN. pa.ti.ri = MIN Hh. XI 196f.; kuš.lu.úb. síg = pa-ti-ru = É lu-bu-ri Hg. A II 157, in MSL 7 149.

7 GÚ.UN ša síG x x x 1 KUŠ pa-ti-rum ša x x Birot Tablettes 35:2 (OB); 1 pa-ti-ru [...] (preceded by garments and shoes) PBS 2/2 127:10 (MB).

patītu patrānu

patītu see petītu adj. and petû adj.

patiu see petû adj.

patlu adj.; intertwined, convoluted; OB, SB; cf. patālu.

šumma lahru GìR GIŠ.GIL.A DU8 Ù.TU # GIŠ.MEŠ pat-[lu-ti] if a ewe gives birth to (this means) intertwined wood (or trees) Izbu Comm. Z 8; obscure: [šumma] $qerb\bar{u}$ EGIR libbim BE-lu-tu if the convoluted entrails are behind the heart RA 65 71:19 (OB ext.).

patnanu s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*

pilakkašu ašamšūtu šuruttašu mimmu lemnu šutūšu pa-at-na-nu qubārišu hursānu its spindle is the whirlwind, its is something evil, its warp is p., its grave is the mountain von Weiher Uruk 257 r. 16.

patniš adv.; strongly, with strength; SB*; cf. patānu B.

tušzassu pat-niš you put him in position with strength ArOr 17/1 183:20; [GIŠ. TUKUL].MEŠ-šú-nu dannūti inaddinušum=ma pat-niš dun-nu-[nu(?)] (Enlil and Ištar) will give him their strong weapons and they are reinforced(?) strongly Craig ABRT 181:18 (tamītu).

W. G. Lambert, JSS 1983.

patnu adj.; strong; OB lex.*; cf. patānu B.

lú.gaba.ús.a = pa-at-nu-um (followed by lú.gaba.gál = rapšam irtim) OB Lu B iii 36.

patnu A (or padnu, paṭnu) s.; (a sack?); Nuzi.*

4 MA.NA šārtu.MEŠ ana ištēn pa-[ra]-ak x [x x] 4 MA.NA šārtu.MEŠ ana ištēnūtu pa-at-nu 2 MA.NA šārtu.MEŠ ana ištēnūtu zurzi four minas of (goat) hair for one pa=rakku sack, four minas of (goat) hair for a set of p. sacks, two minas of (goat) hair for

a set of zurzu sacks HSS 15 219:9; 10 MA. NA šārtu.MEŠ pa-at-na-a ù pa-ra-[aq-qa-a] ù zu-ur-za-a HSS 13 252:9; 8 MA.NA šārtu. MEŠ [pa]-at-na ù pa-ra-aq-qa ibid. 16; 12 šārt[u.MEŠ] pa-at-na pa-[ra-aq-qa] zu-ur-za ù [...] HSS 15 326:12, cf. ibid. 2 and 7.

Like the *zurzu*, the *patnu* was made of goat hair and used in sets or pairs, probably as a double pack.

Salonen Hausgeräte 1 188f.

patnu B s.(?); meal, repast(?); SB*; cf. patānu A.

p[utu]n $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ putun ... $\S E$ [...]-x pat-ni DINGIR- $\S u$ eat, lord, eat, [...] his god's repast(?) Lambert BWL 144:13 (Dialogue).

patnu C s.(?); (mng. unkn.); syn. list.*

pat-n[u](var. -ni) = man-na, anummu = ana jâši Malku III 203f., var. from MSL SS 1 pl. 27 No. 127 r. 11.

patqu (fem. patiqtu) adj.; built; OB*; cf. patāqu.

s a g. dù = $p\acute{a}$ -at-qum Sag. Bil. B 31.

pitiqtam pa-ti-iq-tam ... inaddin (see pitiqtu usage b-1') YOS 12 281:16 (OB).

patrānu s.; (a plant); MB, SB; wr. syll. and (GIŠ/NíG.)GíR with phon. complement.

- b) wr. GÍR-a-nu: Ú GÍR-a-nu: Ú SUḤUŠ šá-áš-šá-tu Uruanna II 326 (= Köcher Pflanzenkunde 11 ii 60); Ú GÍR-a-nu Ú $amurriq\bar{a}nu$ sâku [ina] šikari [$šaq\hat{u}$] (see $amurriq\bar{a}nu$

mng. 1b-2') RA 13 37:24, dupls. Köcher BAM 1 ii 56 and CT 14 37 Rm. 357:9, cf. Köcher BAM 159 ii 2; Ú GÍR-a-nu Ú šīqi p.-plant is an herb for šīqu disease (to crush and drink in ass's milk) Köcher BAM 1 ii 39; Ú GÍR-a-nu (to be ingested) AMT 22,5:6, also Köcher BAM 92 i 17, 159 ii 2, 161 vii 23, STT 92 ii 12 and 17.

c) wr. GIŠ.GÍR, NÍG.GÍR (with phon. complement): 1 GIŠ.GÍR-a-na (in broken context) Labat Suse 11 iii 30; GIŠ.GÍR (in list of drugs used in medicine) RA 69 43:40; uncert.: NÍG.GÍR-nu (error for GÍR-a-nu?) Hunger Uruk 44:17, see W. Farber, ZA 69 303.

For refs. wr. (GIŠ.)Ú.GÍR, see ašāgu.

Thompson DAB 126 n. 1, 351; von Soden, AfO 18 394.

patru s. masc. and fem.; knife, dagger, sword; from OAkk. on; pl. $patr\bar{u}$; wr. syll. and Gír, (SB, NA, NB) Gír.AN.BAR (Giš.Gír Nbk. 332:3, HSS 14 264:18); cf. patru in ša patri.

gi-ir gír = pat-rum, naglabu, mašratu, magzazu, namṣaru A VIII/2:231ff.; gi-ir [gír] = [pat-rum], me-er [gír] = $[min\ eme.sal]$ Ea VIII 151f.; min(=gi-ir) Gír = pat-rum Recip. Ea A 97; gi-ir gír = pat-ru Sb II 163; [gi]-ri gír = pa-at-ru Idu II i 8; [m]e.ri = gír = pat-ri Emesal Voc. II 180; [me(!)-ri gír = pat-ri(!) eme.sal A VIII/2:247; $[min\ (=mi-ir)]$ gír = [pat-rul em[e.sal] Recip. Ea F 4'; gír zabar = pat-ri, gír.gal zabar = pat-ri, pat-

ka-ri Hh. XII 68, 70, and 69, in MSL 9 205, restored from von Weiher Uruk 111 ii 1ff.; [gír.gud.gaz zabar] = [nap-la-qu] = pat-ru šá tābiḥi, [gír.ba.da.ra zabar] = [pa-tar-ri] = MIN MIN, [...] = [...] = MIN MIN Hg. A γ lines d-f, in MSL 7 172, see MSL 9 204:54, cf. [...] = [...] = pat-rum he-pi eš-šú Hg. A γ line h, in MSL 7 172.

gú.gur₅.ru.uš du₈.du₈ gír.gal gír nam.an.na.mu mu.e.da.g[ál.la.àm]: mus=sir kisādāti namṣaru pat-ru anūtija nas[ākuma] I carry the sword, the dagger befitting my rank as supreme god, that cuts through necks Angim III 32 (= 140); zi DN gír.lá (var.me.ri.lá) é.kur.ra.ke_x(KID): $n\bar{\imath}$ š DN na-áš pat-ri (error for $t\bar{a}$ bihu) šá E-kur by the life of DN (the divine cook), the knifebearer (error for butcher) of the Ekur PBS 1/2 115 ii 77f., var. and restoration from SBH 137 No. IV 43f. and dupls. courtesy W. G. Lambert.

kur.mar.ra me.ri.a ba.da.ra.na dè. $\langle\, \mathbf{mu}\,.\,\mathbf{u}\,\mathbf{n}\,.\,\mathbf{g}\,\mathbf{i}_4\,.\,\mathbf{g}\,\mathbf{i}_4\rangle\,:\,kurgarr\hat{u}\,$ ina pat-riu patarri $\langle lid\bar{u}k\check{s}i\rangle$ (see patarru lex. section) ASKT 121 No. 17 r. 21f., dupl. ZA 29 198:16f., see Volk Balag 79:19; [li.b]i.ir.si me.ri.kin.a [úr. ra lá].a.[mèn] : sus[api]nnu pat-ri zaqte ša ina sūnu šaknu [anāku] (see susapinnu) SBH 106 No. 56:58f., see Volk Balag p. 222; [me.r]i sar.ra: pat-ri zaqtu (in broken context) ASKT 116 No. 15:3f., see Maul Eršahunga pl. 46; me.ri an.na gu4 kú e.zé kú.kú.e ú.šim.e ba.ab.ná: ša pa-tar Anim ākil alpi u immeri birīš nīl KAR 375 r. iii 37f., dupl. 5R 52 No. 2 r. 60f.; me. ri.tur^{pa-at-ri-šú} ám.šeg₆.gá.bi kun.bi nu. un.sè.[s]è (var. nu.un.sù.sù) : uṣultašu ina bašli šikirša ul i-x-[...] (see šikru lex. section) KAR 375 r. iii 39ff., dupl. 5R 52 No. 2 r. 62f., see MSL 6 133.

ma-aš-la-tum // pat-ri šá atkuppi // [...ud. κ]a.bar // pat-ri ad.kid A VIII/2 Comm. r. 22f.

- a) as military equipment, personal weapon, a tool -1' in OAkk.: 1 GÍR MAH A MU.NA.RU he dedicated one mighty sword MDP 4 pl. 2 iii 12 (Puzur-Inšušinak); 1 $p\acute{a}$ -t\acute{a}r ZABAR PBS 9 132:3.
- 2' in OA: 1 pá-at-ra-am naṭbaḥam dam=qam šēbilamma send me one butcher's knife of good quality TCL 4 19:20; urkatam=ma pá-at-ra-am taddinamma uta'erakkum=ma later on you gave me a dagger, but I returned it to you TCL 20 86:12, cf. pa-at-ri ša ušāḥizu šēpiš have the daggers made concerning which I gave instructions ibid. 101:23; 1 pa-at-ru-um (in list of objects) CCT 1 42b:4; 2 pa-at-ru N. Özgüç AV 143:30.

- 3' in OB, Mari: kišāssu ina gír zabar he cut his (father's) neck with a bronze dagger ARM 2 129:17; $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ $ahh\bar{a}=$ tišu pa-at-ra našû sibittam ihburuma the sons of his sisters, (each) carrying a dagger, breached the prison A XII/50:9 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro); 4 naglabī 5 pa-at-ri ana etlini four razors, five daggers for our man ABIM 20:80; 1 GÍN GÍR ZABAR š $a^{\frac{1}{2}}$ ma.na urudu 1 gín gír zabar *ša* 10 GÍN URUDU one shekel (of silver for) a bronze dagger of one-half mina of copper, one shekel for a bronze dagger of ten shekels of copper Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 39 r. 6 (= Charpin-Durand Strasbourg 109); 1 GÍR ZABAR (part of inheritance share) YOS 8 98:26; 1 GÍR $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA one dagger, (weight) one-third mina ARMT 22 203+ r. iv 6 (adm.), see Durand, Mélanges Kupper 176 ix 6.
- 4' in MB: 1 [GÍR] ZABAR ina isihti[šu] PN iššīma PN took away one bronze dagger from his work assignment UET 7 42 r. 4, see Gurney MB Texts No. 42; two bronze rings 1 GÍR ZABA[R] PBS 2/2 110:3.
- 5' in Nuzi: ša PN gír-šu jānu PN is without his dagger HSS 15 12:17f., 20, 36ff.; ša KI.MIN gír ša tarkumassi jānu ibid. 39:3; 8 gír.meš 3 haṣṣinnū (among household goods) ibid. 167:35; 11 gír.meš tur.meš 2 gír gal-tum HSS 14 529:9f.; 4 gír.meš zabar ša ekalli ša bi-il-lim PN . . . ištu uru Nuzi ilqe u ana ekalli utâr ibid. 263B:1 (= RA 36 171b), cf. 5 giš.gír 2 zag zabar 2 gír zabar arrakūtu ibid. 264:18f. (= RA 36 616).
- 6' in MB Alalakh: 20 gír kú. A Zabar twenty cutlery(?) knives of bronze Wiseman Alalakh 416:18; 1 gír ša qāti one hand dagger ibid. 413:5; 20 gír erî 1500 šiltāhū erî ibid. 227:4; 2 gír zabar ša 1 šušši gín ana KI. Lá. BI ibid. 363:5.
- 7' in EA: if the king would command me šukun Gír Zabar ina libbika u mūt Thrust a bronze dagger into your heart and die EA 254:43; u izziz Gír Zabar elija u ammaḥaṣni 9.TA.AN and he attacked(?) me with a bronze dagger and I

- was wounded nine times EA 82:38, cf. GÍR // [pat]-[r]a EA 81:15, see Moran Letters p. 151 n. 3; [x] $qa\check{s}a\check{t}i$ u 3 GÍR URUDU u 3 $nam = \bar{s}ar\bar{u}ta$ EA 333:13.
- 8' in MA: ištu Lá.MEŠ ša karrī ša Gír.MEŠ ublūni after they had brought the deficits of the pommels(?) of the daggers KAJ 112:3, see Postgate Urad-Šerūa No. 67; Gír (in broken context) JCS 7 168 No. 65:30 and 33 (let.), see Finkelstein, JCS 7 p. 136.
- 9' in Bogh.: inūma RN LUGAL GAL GN uhalliq Gír. HI. A annûtim ana dim bēlišu ušēli when Tuthaliya (II), the great king, destroyed the country of Aššūwa, he dedicated these swords to the Storm god, his lord (inscription on a sword) N. Özgüç AV 721
- 10' in NA, NB a' personal side arm: 3 annûtu ṣābē šakrānûtu šunu kīma išak= kirū LÚ GÍR.AN.BAR issu pan meherišu la $usah \langle ha \rangle ra$ these three men are drunkards, when they are drunk, none can keep from turning a dagger against his fellow ABL 85 r. 7 (NA); wr. GÍR: GÍR memēni la qurbu ittiši ABL 144:18, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 91; mār-banî ša ina panīšunu PN GÍR.AN.BAR ultu qablišu ana muhhi $PN_2 \dots issuhu$ (these are) the citizens in whose presence PN drew a dagger from his belt in attack against PN2 TCL 12 117:3, also ibid. 6, cf. YOS 7 88:19 and 21f. (both NB); the governor has arrested the slave of PN the smith saying 12 gír.an.bar.me ina šatti tanandinu You are to provide twelve daggers per year YOS 3 165:31 (NB let.); u ina GÍR ZABA[R (ša)] šarri $b\bar{e}lija$... ša kapduABL 752 r. 14 (NB).
- b' military weapon: GN iktaldu nišī pī GÍR.AN.BAR issaknu they conquered Kibatki and put the inhabitants to (death by) the dagger ABL 310 r. 9, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 202, cf. ina pī GÍR.AN.BAR issanakkan ABL 1042:11 (both NA); ša lapan GÍR.AN.BAR ušēzibu ina bubūtu imāti he who escaped from the dagger will die of hunger ABL 350 r. 6; attunu tīdâ ša ina libbi

GÍR.AN.BAR ša Aššur ... mātu ullīti ... išātu tušākila you (pl.) know that you with the sword of Aššur destroyed that land with fire ABL 292:5 (both NB).

c' in adm.: ištēn Gír.An.Bar kî 2 Kù.Babbar.Meš one dagger valued at two (shekels) of silver RA 77 144:25, see RA 79 74; ištêt Giš.Pan ištêt Giš.Gír Nbk. 332:3, cf. 2-ta Gír.Meš 3 Ma.Na 10 Gín [...] two daggers, [weighing] three minas ten shekels Nbk. 187:1; 1 Kuš šalţu 1 Gír.An.Bar one leather bow-and-arrow case, one dagger YOS 17 335:2, also Kelsey Museum (Univ. of Michigan) 89464:2 (courtesy G. G. Cameron); note the writings: 14 Kuš šalţu 2-ta An.Bar [Gír] ša qabli Nbn. 702:1; 6 pat-ra An.Bar šá kuš til-lu 6 pat-ra ša qablu TCL 12 114:3f., x silver ana ištêt An.Bar pat-ri šá til-li ša Annunītu CT 55 235:2 (all NB).

in lit. and hist.: pa-at-ri išpuku rabûtim they cast huge swords Gilg. Y. 167, cf. [pa-at-r]u rabûtum ibid. 237; ultu pat-ru ina kišādišu u quppû ina īnišu ana ṣābi= tānišu appašu lilbimma let him prostrate himself before his captor (to escape?) from a dagger in his neck and a knife in his eye BBSt. No. 6 ii 54 (Nbk. I); pa-tar-ni (var. GÍRni) ina la ṭabāhi itt[ad]i šuhtu our sword became covered with verdigris from lack of slaughtering Cagni Erra I 91; šarru GÍR ītanaddar GÍR ana ekalli nakiš the king will fear the sword, the sword is against the palace Labat Suse 6 ii 41f. (ext.); lu-še-la-a gír.meš an.bar šu-uk-nu [...] let me raise daggers of iron into your hands STT 43:20, see Livingstone, SAA 3 17; [u]ltahhitu' GÍR. MEŠ they drew daggers (in broken context) Grayson BHLT 82 ii 4; ba= jāru ... ana qīt napištišunu usahhana patar-šu the hunter unsheathed(?) his knife to put an end to their (the wild donkeys') lives LKA 62:6, see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35; [zu]qu-pa gír. meš ina birīt lú. meš [...] LKA 106:4; ša ana imitti illakuni GÍR.MEŠ lī= kulušu (var. līkulašu) may swords devour him who goes to the right Wiseman Treaties 635, cf. ibid. 636; will he be saved ina...

nikis GÍR u ziqit zuqaqīpi from the slash of a dagger or from a scorpion's sting? K.2617+ i 9 (SB tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert), cf. ina nikis GÍR ina lipit qā[ti] Or. NS 40 159 ii 2' (namburbi); naphat tilpānu zaqip patru ablaze is the arrow, aimed is the sword Cagni Erra IV 32; pa-tar šibti ul itehhīšumma ibid. V 58; ultu muhhi ūri ana muhhi GÍR muqti fall from the roof onto an (upright) sword Lambert Love Lyrics p. 118 col. B 28; ša kakka la idû šalip GÍR.AN.BAR-šú (var. $pa-tar-\check{s}\acute{u}$) he who did not know (how to use) a (military) weapon, his (personal) dagger was drawn Cagni Erra IV 7; nāš pat-ri nāš naglabi quppê u surti those who carry swords, those who carry razors, knives, and flint blades ibid. IV 57; *šumma* GÍR *naši* Dream-book 331:x+9, cf. ibid. x+10f.; ina GÍR. AN.BAR hanți ... uqattâ napšassun I will end their lives by a quick (thrust of the) dagger Streck Asb. 32 iii 125, cf. Wiseman Treaties 458; ina GÍR.AN.BAR šibbišunu uptat= tihu ahāmeš they pierced each other with the daggers (drawn) from their belts Streck Asb. 60 vii 36; (soldiers) ša lapan nikis GÍR.AN.BAR sunqi bubūti girri āriri išētūni (see niksu mng. 1) ibid. 36 iv 59; ina GÍR. AN.BAR šibbišu napištašu uqatti (Ursâ) ended his own life with the dagger (drawn) from his belt Winckler Sar. pl. 33:77, see Fuchs Sargon 215:77; PN . . . ina GÍR.AN.BAR qablišu libbašu itta[kis(?)] MVAG 21 82 r. 3 (Kedorlaomer text), see Lambert, De Meyer AV 67f.; [G]ÍR.ZABAR-Š \acute{u} la [...] Mélanges Kupper 29 K.10609:11; 305412 GÍR.MEŠ $er\hat{\imath}$ $dann\bar{u}t\hat{\imath}$ qallūte x copper daggers, large and small (between lances and bows) TCL 3 394 (Sar.); 100 GÍR.MEŠ AN.BAR Scheil Tn. II r. 25; $280~\mathrm{Gfr.Meš}\ldots 97~\mathrm{Gfr.An.Bar}$ Iraq 15 147 ND 3480 (summary only); note in divine epithets: (Lamaštu's third name is) gír ša qaqqada ihattû (var. ilattû) Sword-That-Smites(var. -Splits)-the-Head Misc. pl. 15 No. 1:5, var. from 4R 56 i 3; (DN) šaššār tugmātim pa-ta-ar gablī saw of battles, sword of fighting JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 16 (OB lit.); ina GÍR-[šú] la gāmeli nap= $\delta atku[nu]$ liballi may (Nergal) bring your

(pl.) life to an end with his merciless dagger Wiseman Treaties 455.

12' in rit.: -a' carried or worn: GÍR. AN.BAR qulmâ ina qablišu tasannip you bind a dagger and an ax to his waist Or. NS 39 142f.:9, cf. ibid. 12 (namburbi), cf. you bury the seven figurines ina bābi kamî ina arki $n\bar{a}\check{s}$ GÍR ina pan şalam $b\bar{i}ni$ at the outer gate behind the (figurine) bearing a dagger and in front of the tamarisk figurine (of Narudu) KAR 298:32; 3 NU ... GÍR. MEŠ eshi TÙN.MEŠ na-šú-u three figurines girt with daggers, holding axes KAR 298 r. 26, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits p. 45; GÍR *erî* a copper dagger (of seven fingers' length in the figurine's right hand) KAR 298:34, cf. ibid. 23, 41, and passim; seven figurines šūt GÍR.MEŠ u qulmāti ina gātišunu $na\check{s}\hat{u}$ that carry daggers and axes in their hands AAA 22 44 ii 20, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 20:308; [...] $n\bar{a}\check{s}i$ pat-r[i ...] AMT 30,6 r. 6, dupl. RA 73 69 AO 7765 r. 6, also AMT 52,1:14; GÍR ina kirri imittišunu tallal you hang a dagger on the right shoulder (of each of the figurines) BRM 46:25 (rit.).

b' used in rit.: ina gír tumahhassi you stab her (the Lamaštu figurine) with a dagger 4R 56 ii 26 (Lamaštu I); GÍR ina libbi tasanniš you plant a dagger into (the ashes) 4R 56 ii 24 and dupls.; igāra ina GÍR ZABAR ta[hallaš] you scrape the wall with a bronze knife Or. NS 40 140:19' (namburbi); 7 GÍR. MEŠ ša bīni teppuš you make seven daggers of tamarisk wood (to scrape off the fungus) ibid. 13'; GÍR ZABAR Ì.NUN tapaš= šaš you smear a bronze knife with ghee Köcher BAM 515 ii 7, cf. [...] UGU GÍR ZABAR ina ì.NUN tasâk tegqi ibid. i 72, cf. ina LÀL.BABBAR GÍR ZABAR MIN (= teqqi) ibid. iii 64; GÍR ZABAR (in broken context) ibid. 510 i 9; šaššār zabar lu gír zabar $il\hat{e}kma$ *iballut* he will lick a bronze saw or a bronze sword and he will get well ibid. 575 ii 54; 1 gír.an.bar ša siskur.meš one knife for (performing) sacrifices Iraq 23 pl. 12 ND 2374:14 (NA adm.), see Deller, Or. NS 35 208.

b) as ceremonial object, insigne: ana $b\bar{e}$ = lim ša GN . . . PN ana balāṭišu . . . gír ša 12 MA.NA *ušērib* PN has dedicated for his well-being a sword weighing twelve minas to the lord of GN Studies Landsberger pl. 13 and p. 197; [1] $p\acute{a}(!)$ -at-ra-am [a]na massu'im ša GN one dagger for the ruler of Ašihum CCT 1 27a:11 (both OA); 6 GÍR ZABAR ša kaspam uhhuza six bronze daggers that are mounted with silver ARM 2 139:14; GÍR. MEŠ ZABAR *ša hurāṣa* [GAR] BBR No. 47 ii 6, cf. ibid. No. 62 r. 7; [1] GÍR ZABAR (with an ivory haft) ARM 21 290:2, cf. ARMT 22 204 i 1, ii 30, r. iii 48, ARMT 23 580:5; 1 GÍR KÙ.GI ellu SAG-šu ZA.GÌN SIG₅ one dagger of pure gold, its pommel is of fine lapis lazuli RA 43 209 II A 11 (Qatna inv.), cf. ibid. 174; GÍR.AN.BAR *šibbi ša ihzūšu hurāṣu* nibīt šumija ašturma I wrote my name on a gold-encrusted dagger worn at the belt (among gifts made by the king) Streck Asb. 14 ii 11; 1 gír kừ.gi $rab\hat{u}$. . . ša 26 ma. NA 3 GÍN KÙ.GI šitkunu šuqultu one large gold sword, the weight of which was established at 26 minas 3 shekels gold (part of the booty from the temple of Haldi) TCL 3 377 (Sar.), cf. ibid. 357; PN ... semer hurāṣi GÍR KÙ.GI TÚG ša ṣilli rēš PN2 ukalla (see şillu in ša şilli) ABL 633:13 (NA, = CT 53 46 r. 17), see Fales, AfO 27 144; GÍR.MEŠ KÙ.GI (among tribute) AKA 366 iii 65 (Asn.), cf. AKA 365 iii 62; $rab\hat{u}tu\check{s}unu$... GÍR.MEŠ hurāṣi šitkunu their nobles wore golden daggers OIP 289:51 (Senn.); the governor and his soldiers nahlapāti hal= lupu GÍR.AN.BAR.MEŠ karru are wrapped in mantles and bear daggers ABL 473 r. 10 (NA), cf. GÍR.MEŠ AN.BAR ibid. r. 14; se= merī hurāsi gír. Meš hurāsi aškunšunūti OIP 2 82:34 (Senn.); GÍR.MEŠ šibbi hurāsi kaspi ša gablēšunu ēkim I took away the golden and silver belt-daggers (they carried) at their waists ibid. 46 vi 15, for other refs. see šibbu B; 1 gír ša hurāsa samdu one dagger sheathed in gold Wiseman Alalakh 409:3; GÍR šinni GÍR.TUR.MEŠ šinni ušî ša ihzūšina hurāsu daggers of ivory and knives of ivory and ebony inlaid with gold

TCL 3 389 (Sar.); gold ana mandīti ša GÍR CTMMA 3 100:3, cf. JTVI 60 132:14 (both NB); [1] GÍR ša lišānšu habalkinnu one dagger with a blade of EA 22 i 32, iii 7; inanna anumma EME GÍR.AN.BAR [ušēbi]lakku KBo 1 14:23; GÍR kaspi ša ana bēlija aqbû ABL 640:9 (NB).

c) as divine symbol, in judicial contexts: ina Kaniš ina hamrim bāb ili mahar GÍR *ša Aššur* T. Özgüc AV 76:32; *šumma* zakar ina gír ša Aššur sinništum ina huppim ša Ištar utamma if it is a man, he will make (him) swear by the dagger of Aššur, if a woman, by the tambourine of Ištar Jurer et maudire 112 Kültepe 94/k 131:9, cf. itamma PN ina GÍR ša Aššur . . . šumma la itamma tatamma ^fPN₂ ina huppim ša Ištar Kültepe 86/k 131:4 (courtesy K. Veenhof); ma =har pá-at-ri-im ša Aššur šībuttini niddin PSBA 1881 28f.:18, cf. Alp AV 33 Kültepe c/k 581:50, Matouš Prag I 534:2; mahar GÍR ša $A\check{s}\check{s}ur\;\check{s}\bar{\imath}butt\bar{\imath}\;addin\;\;$ CCT 5 10b:24, Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 231:19, and passim in OA; gír ša Aššur ušēṣiuma igi gír ša Aššur ikribam rabiam iškunuma ... igi gír ša $A\check{s}\check{s}ur\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{u}a\ \bar{e}taliu$ they brought out the dagger of Aššur, they made a powerful oath(?) before the dagger of Aššur, and my witnesses came forth before the dagger of Veenhof AV 84:8ff.; mimma ilqeuni utarruma ina maḥar gír ša Aššur irab= bušuma (see rabāšu) CCT 5 9a:14; kārum GN şahir rabi mahar gír ša Aššur dīnam idīnma the plenary assembly of Wahšušana gave a verdict before the dagger of Aššur TCL 21 275:2, cf. igi gír *ša Aššur* izku'uma UF 7 317:3; awīlam gír ša Aššur tammi RA 51 3 HG 74:33, ef. ICK 2 102:10 (all OA); for other OA refs. see šībūtu mng. 2a, şabātu mng. 11c-1', tamû v. mng. 1b-1', see Hirsch Untersuchungen 64ff. and Donbaz, Veenhof AV 89ff.; obscure: IGI PN i-na É A-na $p\acute{a}$ -at-ru-um N. Özgüç AV 147 Kt 87/k 39:26; pa-at-ri-im(in broken context) UET 5 249:27 (OB), see Charpin Le Clergé d'Ur p. 56f.; PN ina GÍR.AN.BAR ša DN ittimu PN swore by the dagger of the Lady-of-Uruk YOS 7 22:4 (NB); ina GÍR.AN.BAR tamâtu she (the adulteress) will die by the dagger Strassmaier Liverpool 8:16, and passim in NB marriage contracts, see Roth, JESHO 31 186ff.; māmīt GÍR ZABAR (vars. GÍR.AN.[BAR], GÍR) u šukurri the oath of the bronze dagger (var. the dagger) and spear Šurpu III 28, vars. from von Weiher Uruk 14 i 10 and 70 i 10; itti māmīt sissiktu batāqu u GÍR.AN.BAR šalāpu together with the oath of cutting a fringe or drawing a dagger Šurpu VIII 63.

in comparisons: sinništu pat-ri AN.BAR šēlu ša ikkisu kišād eṭli woman is a sharp iron dagger that cuts a virile man's Lambert BWL 146:52 (Dialogue); high mountains ša kīma ziqip Gír šamṭū which are as smooth(?) as a dagger's blade AKA 53 iii 43, 60 iv 14 (Tigl. I); (mountains) $k\bar{\imath}ma\ zi=$ qip GÍR.AN.BAR AKA 270 i 49, 307 ii 40 (Asn.); šadî marṣūti ša kīma šēlūt GÍR. AN.BAR (var. GÍR) ana šamê ziqipta šaknū difficult mountains which rise up toward the sky like the cutting edge of a dagger $3R\ 7$ i 19 (Shalm. III), var. from $3R\ 8$ ii 42; š $ad\hat{u}$ zaqru ša kīma šēlti pat-ri zaqpuma a steep mountain which rises up like the cutting blade of a dagger TCL 3 99 (Sar.); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ GÍR šalbābi urassapa ṣennī I strike down the wicked like a raging sword KAH 2 84:19 (Adn. II); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $s\bar{e}l$ GÍR zaqip (the right "weapon-mark") is upright like the side of a dagger (wr. beside a drawn lozenge representing the cross section of a dagger) Lenormant Choix No. 94 ii 11; *šumma ina bīt* amēli mimma kīma gír [zabar ibar]rus if in a man's house something gleams like a bronze dagger CT 38 29:53, see Freedman Alu 300:47; *šumma tīrānu kīma* gír *aškāpi* if the coils of the colon look like a tanner's BRM 4 13:55 (SB ext.), cf. kár-šu-u knife $\lceil k\bar{\imath}ma \rceil$ GÍR LÚ.AŠGAB OECT 11 81:7 (ext. comm.); if water is poured at the door of the man's house and kima GIR rakis (the puddle looks) like (a man) girded with a dagger CT 38 21:8 (SB Alu), cf. CT 27 30 K.10164:12, see Köcher, MIO 1 63; difficult:

ši-ri kīma pa-at-ri-im ittakkip kīma alpim De Meyer AV 83:32 (OB inc.).

The sign group GÍR.AN.BAR in SB, NA, and NB is treated here as a single word, patru or perhaps namṣaru, and not, or not always, patar parzilli, as is indicated by such writings as GÍR.AN.BAR.MEŠ ABL 473 r. 10, YOS 3 139:22, etc., and by the variants GÍR.AN.BAR and patru in Cagni Erra IV 7, where also šalip GÍR.AN.BAR-šú at the end of the line can only be read as šalip pataršu, see Borger, ZA 54 189.

For GÍR.LÁ see $t\bar{a}bi\bar{b}u$; for GÍR.TUR see usultu.

Salonen Hausgeräte 1 27ff.; E. Salonen Waffen 49ff.

patru in ša patri s.; (official in charge of or holding the dagger (of Aššur)); OA*; wr. ša Gír; cf. patru.

KIŠIB PN Ša GÍR N. Özgüç AV 139 Kt 89/k 371:4, also Kt 89/k 370 cited ibid. note 41, TCL 21 214B:6.

Donbaz, Veenhof AV 92f.

**pa(t)takkātu (AHw. 848b) For ZA 43 16:39, see *padakku*. In KB 6/2 108:10 (= Craig ABRT 1 29+:10), read *šuq-qu-[u]*, with Livingstone, SAA 3 2:10.

pattannu see pattānu.

pattānu (pattannu) s.; one who strengthens (occ. in personal names only); NB; cf. patānu B.

Ea-pat-ta-nu Moldenke 12:17, VAS 3 40:9, Nbk. 91:4, Evetts Ev.-M. 19:17, KB 4 204 No. 1:25, OECT 10 147:11, wr. Ea-pat-tan-nu VAS 3 41:12, 43:13, 61:7, VAS 4 124:10, VAS 5 20:25, VAS 6 279:15, TCL 13 195:11, Nbk. 368:12, 403:17, Dar. 554:6, Ea-pat-tan-ni BE 8/1 7:36 (all patronyms or family names, all from Babylon); PN mār Ea-pat-ta-ni Bābilî Hunger Kolophone 305:1, mār Ea-pat-ta-[ni...] ibid. 439:3.

pattarānu (or battarānu) s.; (an implement); Nuzi.*

1 ba-at-ta-ra-nu ša UD.KA.BAR (in list of copper and bronze tools) HSS 15 167:32 (= RA 36 140).

pattaru see patarru.

pattiš adv.; like a canal; SB*; cf. pattu.

I excavated a channel, I directed a permanent water supply through it *qereb* sippāte šâtina ušaḥbiba pat-ti-iš I caused (the waters) to gurgle through those orchards as if through canals OIP 2 98:90 and 101:60, note parallel atappiš ibid. 114 viii 30; qereb miṭrāti šâtina ušaḥbiba pat-ti-iš ibid. 124:43 (all Senn.).

pattu s. fem.; canal, branch canal, feeder canal; OB, MB, Nuzi, SB, NB; pl. pattātu; ef. pattiš.

[pa-a] Pap.e = pal-gu, pat-tum, ra-a-ta, a-tap-pu, mi-tir-tum A I/6:29-33; [pa]-a Pap.e = pa-al-gu-um, pa-at-tum MSL 14 92:83:1-2 (Proto-Aa); [pa-a] Pap.iš = min (i.e., same five equivalents) ibid. 34-38; pa-a (var. pa-ap) Pap.e = pa-al-gu, pa-a Pap.iš = pat-tum Sb I 103f.; Pap.e = pa[l-g]u, Pap.iš = pa-a-tu, Pap.e.lál = a-tap-pu Practical Vocabulary Assur 876ff.

me-eh-ru, pat- $tu = n\bar{a}ru$ LTBA 2 2:298f.

a) in the names of canals: Pa-at-ti-tuhdi ābilat hegalli u nuhši Canal-of-Bounty, bringer of prosperity and abundance AOB 1 38:6 (Aššur-uballit I); Pa-at-tu-me-šá-ri ana I widened the Canališrētišu ušpelki of-Righteousness for the benefit of its (the city's) sanctuaries Weidner Tn. 25 No. 15:45; hirītu ušahrā mē šunūti ušardā gerebša Pat-ti-Sin-ahhē-erība attabi nibīssuma I had a channel excavated, I had those waters flow through it, I named it Canal-of-Sennacherib OIP 2 79:12 (Senn.); ÍD-tu TA ÍD GN ahrâ îd Pa-ti-HÉ.GÁL šumša abbi I dug a canal from the Upper Zab River, I named it Canal-of-Prosperity AKA 387 iii 135 (Asn.); ÍD Pa-at-ti-[Enlil] ša ultu $\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ $rar{u}qar{u}ti$ $nad\hat{a}tma$... $ahrar{i}ma$ Tadmor Tigl. III

pattu pattû

42:4; ištu GN ittumuš íd Pa-at-ti-dbe ētebir he set out from Dūr-Kurigalzu, he crossed the Canal-of-Enlil Scheil Tn. II 52; íd Pat-ti-dEn-líl BE 17 28:11 (MB let.); íd Pa-a-ti-dbe ABL 883 r. 4 (NA); íd Pat-ti-dEn-líl Watelin Kish 3 pl. 16 W.1929.142:5, OECT 10 308:2, ef. ibid. 163:1 (all NB).

- b) in OB: ikī u pa-ta-tim mušēridātim lištassiqu (see $muš\bar{e}ridu$) JCS 24 67 No. 68:8; inanna ina pa-tim šanītimma erišma ana itēja mê tanaddin now cultivate (a field) on some other canal so that you provide water for my neighbors ibid. No. 66:10 (both Harmal letters); eqlum ... pa-tam ul išu u teriktašu ul kapdat the field has no feeder canal and its uncultivated area is not well maintained TCL 17 15:8; eqlam ašar ittišu damqu eqel pa-at-tim ša ūmam *šerham išakkanušu idiššumma* give him a field of his choice, a field on a canal, where he can begin laying out furrows at once OECT 3 76:27, see Kraus, AbB 4 154; eqlam mala pī kanīkika itē pa-tim ù x x x eqlim *šupramma* PBS 7 92:23, see Stol, AbB 11 92 r. 5 (all letters); uncert.: 30 pa-ta-tim Greengus Ishchali 17:11, 15, 19.
- c) in hist.: ina hisib mê pa-at-ti šuāti ginâ ana Aššur... lu arkus (see ginû mng. 2a) KAH 2 60:107 and 61:52, see Weidner Tn. 28 No. 16 and 31 No. 17; ana mitrāte šummuhi ... mūlâ mušpalu ina aqqullāte ahrâ ušēšir fd pat-tu to increase the bounty of irrigated fields, I dug through hills and valleys with pickaxes and brought a branch canal directly in OIP 2 114 viii 28 (Senn.); mušahrû nārāte pētû miṭrāti mušahbib patta-a-ti (see mitirtu mng. 2) ibid. 135:12; šit= ta pat-ta-a-ti ana itātišu ušahrīma I had two feeder canals dug along its (the temple's) sides (and so surrounded it with lush groves) ibid. 137:33; mê pat-ta-a-ti ša ušaḥrû ibid. 80:19, cf. ibid. 84:58 (all Senn.); ana $a\check{s}\bar{a}b$ āli epēš bīti zaqāp sippāti ķerê pat-ta-a-ti ušarhissunūti I encouraged them to resettle the city, to build houses, to plant orchards, to dig canals Borger Esarh. 25 vii 30; ana mašqīt sīsê ina qerebeša pat-tu ušēše=

ramma I brought a feeder canal into it (the courtyard) to water the horses ibid. 62 vi 34; mê pat-ta-a-ti ša DINGIR [...] Langdon Tammuz pl. 6 K.100 r. 6.

d) other occs.: the name of the kudurru is Adad . . . pa-at-ti nuhši šurka O-Adad-Grant-Me-a-Canal-of-Plenty No. 4 A 3 (MB); lišamkir pat-ti-ka Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession p. 241 No. 12 r. 16; $Marduk \ b\bar{e}l \ \langle pa \rangle -at -ta -ti \ pa -at -t [a - \check{s}u \ liskir]$ may Marduk, lord of canals, block up his canal MDP 2 113 ii 4 (photograph Bagh. Mitt. 4 pl. 8) (MB kudurru); den.bi.lu.lu = MIN (= Marduk) ša pa-ta-ti Enbilulu is Marduk (as lord) of canals CT 24 42:99; šumma $am\bar{\imath}lu\ pa-at-ta\ {\tt TU}-ma\ ih-h\acute{a}b(?)-tu\ {\tt \acute{E}}\ pa-at$ $t\dot{i}$ - δu MDP 14 53 ii 8f. (dream omens from Susa), see Dream-book 258; mê pa-a-tu gugallu ana PN *iddin* the canal officer assigned the water from the canal to PN (but another person diverted it) AASOR 16 41:6 (Nuzi); mê pa-a-tu ša PN elteqēmi u eqlija ašqīmi I took the canal water designated for PN and irrigated my own field ibid. 15, cf. ibid. 10; $m\hat{e}$ pa-ta-a-tim MCT p. 82 L r. 17 and 19; pa(?)-ta-am $ep\bar{e}\check{s}am$ Sumer 7 139:17 (both OB math.); uncert.: nišī bīti eqlu ša pat-ti bi-ri *ša* PN *maškanu ša* PN₂ PN's household personnel, field with canal are a pledge to PN₂ Nbk. 301:10 (NB).

Stol, RLA 5 356.

pattu see $p\bar{a}tu$.

pattû s.; bucket; lex.

gi.ba.an.du_8 = na-ah-bu-u, pat-tu- \acute{u} , mad-lu- \acute{u} Hh. IX 223ff.; giš.gúr.ba.an.du_8 = MIN (= kip=patum) na-pa-tum, MIN pat-te-te, MIN mad-le-te Hh. VI 100ff.; gi.pàd = pat-tu- \acute{u} , gi.šú.a = MIN, gi.šu.bil.lá = MIN, gi.dim = MIN Hh. IX 194-196a; gi.pàd.da = šu (i.e., pattû) Hh. IX 380; gi.PAD = šu (= sutukku) = pat-tu- \acute{u} Hg. A II 52a, in MSL 7 70; gi.pàd, gi.šú.a, gi.šu.bil.lá = pat-tu-tu Nabnitu IV 15ff.; bu-nin LAGAB×A = bu-nin-nu sá me-e, pat-tu-u, bi-[...] A I/2:217ff.

 $\begin{array}{lll} [\;b\,a\,.\,a\,n\,.\,d]\,u_{\,8}\,.\,d\,u_{\,8} & i\,d\,.\,d\,a\;\;i\,.\,d\,i\,r\,i\,.\,g\,e: \textit{pa-at-tu-\'u}\;ina\;n\bar{a}ri\;iqqeleppu & (see\;\textit{neqelp\'u}\;lex.\;section)\\ Lambert\;BWL\;270:9\;(proverb). \end{array}$

pāttu paṭāru

ku-ni-nu = pat-[tu-u] (var. [pa]t-tu-u) Malku IV 149, var. from Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 221 iii 16.

See also PSD B s.v. ba.an.du $_8$.du $_8$. The Ur III refs. 7 gi pa $_4$.ti.um 5 sìla Sigrist Princeton 238:1 and 2 gi pa $_4$.[d]i. um 1 sìla.ta Koslova Eremitage 41 ii 13 may belong here.

In BIN 1 73:25 (NB let.) read perhaps ana $k\bar{u}mu$ kaspija $s\bar{\iota}m$ ba(copy: PA)-[ab]-ti- $s\acute{u}$ aktelis I kept the equivalent of his arrears in lieu of my silver (cf. ibid. 9, and correct $kal\acute{u}$ mng. 2a-4').

pāttu see $p\bar{a}du$.

 $patt\bar{u}tu$ s. fem.; open chariot; SB; cf. $pet\hat{u}$ v.

I killed 390 wild oxen ina GIŠ.GIGIR. MEŠ-ia pa-tu-te from my p. chariots Iraq 14 34:87 (Asn.); he killed 120 lions ina GIŠ. GIGIR-šu pa-at-tu-te from his p. chariot AKA 139 iv 10 (Tigl. I), cf. AfO 3 160:25 (Aššurdān), Scheil Tn. II 26 r. 53, KAH 2 84:123 (Adn. II), WO 1 5 r. 10, 472:43 (both Shalm. III), AKA 205:76 (Asn. II), cf. ina GIŠ.GIGIR-ia ina pat-tu-te AKA 86 vi 81 (Tigl. I).

pattūtu in ša pattūti s.; horsetrainer (or charioteer) for the light chariotry; NA; wr. (ša) DU₈(.MEŠ); cf. petû v.

Seal of PN [LÚ.G]iš.GIGIR (= $sus\bar{a}n$) DU₈.MEŠ (seller) ADD 421:2; PN LÚ.GIŠ. GIGIR DU₈.MEŠ ibid. r. 11 and dupl. ADD 420 r. 4; PN LÚ.GIŠ.GIGIR DU₈ ADD 470 r. 23 (all witnesses); $L[\acute{\mathbf{U}}]$.GIŠ.GIGIR.MEŠ $\check{s}a$ DU₈. [MEŠ] Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists No. 13:19; PN LÚ.GIŠ.GIGIR DU₈.MEŠ ADD 857 iii 24, also ibid. iv 2, ADD 354 edge 2, 60 r. 4, 185 r. 9; PN LÚ.GIŠ.GIGIR DU₈.MEŠ-te ADD 912:2; wr. GIŠ DU₈.[MEŠ] Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists No. 7:3, also No. 18:6; note (without $sus\bar{a}nu$, possibly elliptical) ša DU₈.MEŠ Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists No. 6:34, also ibid. No. 16:17, No. 19:19, and passim; PAP 28 DU₈.MEŠ Dalley-Postgate Fort Shalmaneser No. 111:2'; qur= $b\bar{u}t\ \check{s}\bar{e}p\bar{e}\ \mathrm{DU_8.ME\check{S}}\ \mathrm{ADD}\ 837:4.$

See *šušānu* and *taḫlīpu* in *ša taḫlīpi* discussion sections.

Postgate, SAA Bulletin 4 35ff. and Iraq 62 96f.

pat'u see petû adj.

patû see petû adj.

pātu see pāṭu.

**paṭāmu (AHw. 1582b) see patālu mng. 1b.

paṭāru v.; 1. to untie, undo, unfasten, to remove a bandage, a poultice, a seal, jewelry, to unyoke animals, to unmoor, cast off a boat, to detach, to split, to loosen parts of the body or exta, to remove a piece of clothing, to dissolve, disperse, to clear, to remove a ritual arrangement, a platter, table, to dismantle a structure, to bare the head (p. 288), 2. to open, unpack a package, to break open a seal (p. 290), 3. to undo, release, to remove, dispel (p. 290), 4. to remit an obligation, cancel a contract, to break a treaty, an agreement (p. 292), 5. to ransom, to release (prisoners, captives), to redeem (slaves, pledges), to reclaim, redeem (previously sold property) (p. 292), 6. to purchase (p. 295), 7. to relieve from duty, office, responsibility (p. 295), 8. (with IGI/pani) to calculate a reciprocal (p. 296), 9. (intrans.) to depart, withdraw, desert, leave, to stop, cease, conclude, to split off, veer off (p. 296), 10. putturu to undo a knot, a bond, an agreement, to break up a team, to detach, to remove an object, an affliction, to clear an area, to split, to loosen, to unpack (p. 298), 11. putturu to void treaties, agreements (p. 300), 12. putturu to release a person, goods, objects, to remove, drive away a person (p. 300), 13. putturu to calculate a reciprocal (p. 301), 14. II/2 to be loosened, to fall apart, to break down, to be eliminated (p. 301), 15. šup= *turu* to relieve from a work assignment,

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to make available, to dismiss, to release, to unfasten, to open (p. 301), 16. šupturu to ease, to assuage, to appear (p. 301), 17. III/II to break up (p. 301), 18. IV to be loosened, unlocked, unmoored, detached, to be broken, to be cleared away (p. 301), 19. IV to be absolved, removed, appeased (said of sin, evil, anger, etc.) (p. 302), 20. IV to be ransomed, redeemed (p. 303), 21. IV to be reclaimed, released (said of silver, merchandise) (p. 303), 22. IV to leave, withdraw, depart (p. 303), 23. IV to be calculated (said of a reciprocal) (p. 303); from OAkk. on; I iptur - ipattar (ipatturJEN 293:12, and passim in Nuzi) — pațir, imp. puțur (abbr. puin math.), I/2, I/3, II, II/2, II/3, III, III/II, IV, IV/2; wr. syll. (lip-tar KAR 178 r. iii 36 and 65, $pu-t\acute{a}r$ PBS 2/1 17:6) and DU₈; ef. ipțirū, napțartu, napțaru, napțaru in bīt napțari, napțarūtu, napțiru, pațirtu, pațīru, pāṭiru, paṭru, piṭru, puṭāru, puṭṭuru, tap= tirtu, taptīru.

[šu]. du $_8$. [a] = [pa-t]a-a-[rum] Nigga Bil. B 178; šu. kal. du $_8$ = pa-ta-rum šá min (= ki-rim-mu) Antagal F 228.

ta-ár KUD = pa-ta-rum, $q\acute{u}$ -ut-tu-rum (for put-turu) A III/5:132f.; bu- \acute{u} r B \acute{u} R = pa-ta-rum A VIII/2:187; L \acute{a} = pa-ta-rum MSL 9 126:61 (Proto-Aa); mar = pa-ta-rum 5R 16 i 26 (group voc.); G \acute{a} = pa-ta-rum MSL 14 101:728:10′ (Proto-Aa).

igi ba.ab.du₈.a = up-ta-at-tar (var. up-tat-tar) Hh. I 353 (restoration and var. from BM 56602, courtesy E. Leichty), cf. Arnaud Emar 6 541:291'.

umun e.ri.zu na.ám.tag.ga.bi du₈.ab ki.za an.ki[n.kin.e]: bēlu aradka ana pa-ţa-ar annišu ašrīka iš[tene'e] lord, your servant seeks out your shrines in order to undo his sin OECT 6 pl. 10 K.5298:13f., see Maul Eršahunga p. 249,

cf. nam.tag.ga.[ne].e.ne du8.ù.da: aran= šunu pa-ta-ri AMT 102:12, cf. also 5R 50 ii 21f. and dupl., see Borger, JCS 21 7:55; nam. tag.ga.a.ni du₈.ha: aranšu pu-uṭ-ru forgive his sin KAR 161 r. 3f. and passim in this text, cf. na. ám. tag. ga. bi dug. [(a.) ab še. er. da. b]i búr.[ra.ab] : annašu pu-ţú-ri [šēress]u puuš-ri OECT 6 pl. 16 K.5231:9f., see Maul Eršahunga 76f. and 324; with your holy life-giving incantation kin.gi₄.a u.me.ni.du₈: i'iltašu pu-tur-ma undo his bond Šurpu VII 78f.; nam. erím u.me.ni.búr nam.erím u.me.ni. du₈ : ma-mit-su pušurma ma-mit-su pu-tur-ma Šurpu V-VI 38f.; du₈(?).du₈.a [KA(?)].kešda búr.búr.re $[\ldots]:ina\;p[a-ta]-ri\;an-nu-ti\;u\;pa(!)-śi$ ri [...] to undo the bond(?) (Akk. these things), to release(?) Labat Suse 2 iii 31f.; [...].ga(or .bi).a.ni ì.du₈.àm egir a ì.d[u₈...]:[...]x-šú ip-ṭu-ur-ma arki ip-ṭ[u-ru ...] Hunger Uruk 145:7f., see Cavigneaux, NABU 1988/24; nam. bí.íb.du₈.a : la ta-paţ-ţar OECT 6 pl. 29 K.5158:16f.

ki.sikil lú.guruš.sig $_5$.ga IGI.dù.a.ni nu.[mu.unl.du $_8$.a : MIN (= ardatu) ša etlu damqu sillâša la ip-tu-ru (see sillâ A lex. section) Bab. 4 pl. 4 (after p. 188) K.4355+ iv 23, see Lackenbacher, RA 65 136; [tú]g(?).a.rá su.lú.ka du $_8$.a : šuḥattu ša ina zumur amēli paṭ-rat a šuḥattu cloth removed from a man's body ASKT p. 86-87 No. 11:73 and dupl., see Borger, AOAT 1 6; giš.ig giš.sag.kul.ta sa nu.du $_8$.ù.da hé.ni.íb.sar.re.e.dè: daltu u sikkūru markas la pa-ṭa-ri liklûšu (see daltu lex. section) CT 17 35:54f.

sil₇.lá sil₇.lá bad.rá bad.rá gaba.zu tu.lu.ub: pu-tur duppir isi rēqi iratka ne'i (see duppuru lex. section) KAR 31 r. 3f.

mù š ga.mu.ra.d[u $_8$]: mušṭātiki lu-pa-ṭi-ir (see mušṭu lex. section) TuM NF 3 25:21, see Wilcke, AfO 23 86.

šul.a.Lum.bi hé.du $_8$.du $_8$ nam.ta $_8$.ga.bi hé.zi.zi: ennessu lip-pa-ti-ir aranšu linnasih (see ennittu lex. section) 4R 17:57f.; ka.kéš.bi igi dingir.zu du $_8$.[ù].da: kiṣir libbiša ina maḥar ilū=tika lip-pa-tir BA 10/1 65 No. 1:29f.; nundun. su $_x$ (KA×BAD).búr.ke $_x$ gù.dé ka.kéš.bi hé. en.du $_8$.a: šaptān muṣṣabrātu ša itammā rikissina lip-pa-tir (see muṣṣabru lex. section) CT 17 32:19f., cf. CT 16 3:125f.; ud.diš ga.ba.da.an.zal

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[hél.em.ma.an.du₈.a: ša ūma luštabri lu tap-pat-tar be removed, you (who said) "I will stay today" ASKT p. 88-89 No. 11:19f., see Borger, AOAT 1 7.

ŠU. DU $_8$.A. KAM: pa-ta-ri ša $q\bar{a}ti$ BRM 4 20:56, see AfO 14 260; pe-tu- \acute{u} : pa-ta-ru von Weiher Uruk 158:6; ina ud.4. Kám du $_8$: ina $reb\hat{i}$ u_4 -mu pa-ta-ri JNES 33 336:2f. (NB med. comm.); a. zi.ga ba.ab.du $_8$: A. KAL du $_8$. Meš 2R 47 ii 53; du $_8$ -ir: ša pi-lik-š \acute{u} in- $n\acute{e}$ -NE-x Hunger Uruk 36:4 (comm. to Labat TDP Tablet XIV).

1. to untie, undo, unfasten, to remove a bandage, a poultice, a seal, jewelry, to unyoke animals, to unmoor, cast off a boat, to detach, to split, to loosen parts of the body or exta, to remove a piece of clothing, to dissolve, disperse, to clear, to remove a ritual arrangement, a platter, table, to dismantle a structure, to bare the head -a) to untie, undo, unfasten: šummanna DU8ma you untie the rope RAcc. 14 ii 31; ap-tú-ur ulla andurā[ra ašku]n I undid the chain, I established freedom Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 60 I 243, also 80 II v 19 and 84 II vi 28; pussi pu-țur (var. pussa pu-uț-ra) pušur kişir [lumni] break up, untie, undo the knot of evil PBS 1/1 14:31, var. from LKA 26:7; urammi riksa ip-ta-tar ki[sra] Köcher BAM 248 ii 64; ip-ţù-ur maksīšu kuṣ= surūtim (Asalluhi) has undone the bonds that fettered him (the baby) YOS 11 86:12 (OB inc.), see van Dijk, Or. NS 42 503; ašar tarkusu DU8-ar where you have bound, you will untie AMT 5,2:4; kisra DU₈-ma you undo the knot BMS 30 r. 28, and passim in rit., see kisru mng. 1a; ša šuksuru ta-pat-tar (see kaṣāru mng. 8) Lambert BWL 134:129; ina nabāsi gātēšu tarakkas ... LÚ.NAR ... gāt bēl nigê işabbat ... i-paţ-ţar-šú you tie his hands with red wool, the singer takes the offerer's hand and unties him BBR No. 60:25; širtu ša ina libbi sabituni ap-ta-tar (see širtu) ABL 392 r. 3 (NA); see also riksu.

b) to remove a bandage, a poultice, a seal, jewelry -1' a bandage, a poultice: ina qablišu tarakkasma adi ulladu ul du₈-šú you tie (wool) to her waist and you do not remove it until she gives birth RA 18 166 r. 7; IGI GIG tasammidma UD.3.KÁM NU DU_8 -ár (see samādu mng. 1d) Köcher BAM 403:5, cf. UD.3.KAM la ta-pat-tar Köcher BAM 563 ii 2, also, wr. NU DU₈ CT 23 24 i 22, also 25f., AMT 79,1 iv 13, Köcher BAM 3 ii 31, and passim with $sam\bar{a}du$ in med.; $bahr\bar{u}ssu$ tasammid kīma tap-ta-at-ru . . . tarahhassuyou tie on (the bandage steeped in the mixture) while still hot, when you remove it you wash him Köcher BAM 217:9, also AMT 96,1:6; itqura ul DU_8 -ár you do not remove the salve Köcher BAM 516 ii 11'.

2' a seal, jewelry: note declaration of an heir: kunukkušu PN-ma ina «GA» qablišu ip-ṭù-ur-ma iddinam PN himself removed his seal from his belt and gave it to me CCT 5 9b:28; pūḥ anniqī ša ṣuḥārē ša ta-áp-ṭù-ru ḥurāṣam šēbilamma anniqī laškuššu=numa send me gold in exchange for the servants' rings which you removed so that I may provide them with (new) rings VAS 26 42:16 (both OA).

c) to unyoke animals, to unmoor, cast off a boat: eqlum ... ina erēšim gamer u $alp\bar{u}\check{s}u$ pa-at-ru the field has been tilled and its oxen are unyoked TCL 17 5:10, cf. ana eqlim [ere šim] u $alp \bar{\imath}$ pa-[ta-ri-im] . . . aštaprak[kum] UET 5 4:18; alpī ul ta-ap-túur-ma Kraus, AbB 10 96 lower edge 2; ina GN alpūni kasûma alpum ištu šipri kīma paţa-ri-šu-nu ana eqel šamaššammī iddarir our oxen were tied up in GN but as soon as they were unyoked after the work an ox got free into a linseed field van Soldt, AbB 12 177:6 (all OB letters), GUD.HI.A ša PN iptú-ru UCP 10 163 No. 94:25 (OB Ishchali); tapa-ţar inappušu tarakkas (see napāšu A mng. 1d) Ebeling Wagenpferde F r. 6, cf. ibid. F:10, M+N:7 and passim in these texts; UDU DU₈ma you untether the sheep BiOr 30 179:37 (SB rit.); amīlu kî harabšu ip-ta-aţ-ru nīra kî paṭāru ld paṭāru lg

ana āli ultērību (see nīru A mng. la-l') PBS 1/2 20:11 (MB let.); DN simitti nīrīšu liptur-ma lišbira abšānšu (see abšānu usage c) Streck Asb. 292:20; Ištar ... ša ... ip-ţu-ru simittuš (see simittu mng. 2b) VAB 4 274 iii 22 (Nbn.); šāru ... ipru' markasa elippa iptū-ur (see markasu mng. 1) Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 92 ii 55; šāru lemnu ina elippāti=kunu lušatbā mar-kas-ši-na lip-ṭu-ur (see markasu mng. 1) Borger Esarh. 109 iv 11; [ina kār mū]ti lip-ṭu-ru GIŠ.MÁ Köcher BAM 248 iii 61; (receipt of silver for rent of a boat for half a month) ultu muḥḥi ūmu ša GIŠ.MÁ i-pa-ṭar-ri GIŠ.MÁ ina pan Šamaš CT 55 191:7 (NB).

- d) to detach: šangû qašdātu ana bīt Adad iturruni dumāqī ša qašdāti i-pa-tu-ru (see qadištu usage b-2') KAR 154 r. 7 (MA rit.); 2 guḥaṣṣī ḥurāṣi ša ultu kunukkāti paṭ-ru two gold wires which were detached from seals ZA 69 42:4, cf. ibid. 9 and 11; they came from Elam against us and they seized the bridge gišru ip-ta-aṭ-ru (see amu s.) ABL 917:10 (both NB).
- e) to split, to loosen parts of the body or exta -1' parts of the exta: sibtum and 6 pa-at-ra-at the excrescence is split in six RA 38 82:6; *išdāša šumēlam pa-aṭ-ra* YOS 10 8:18 and 35; $pitrum pa-te_4-er$ YOS 10 26 iii 15, and passim; $\S{um\bar{e}l}$ $ub\bar{a}nim$ DU $_8$ JCS 21 222 BM 12287:6 (all OB), š $um\bar{e}l\ ub\bar{a}nim\ pa-te_4-er$ ARM 5 65:34; ekal ubāni zīzma DU₈ Labat Suse 6 i 6; nasraptu ... DU_8 -at-ma pițiršaqutun nīri ittul CT 20 33:69, and passim in ext.; šumēl ubāni 1 pa-ţè-er the left of the "finger" is split once KAR 452 (p. 433):7 and 10f., cf. 2 pa-ţè-er is split twice ibid. 12ff., 3 $pa-t\dot{e}-ir$ ibid. 15ff.; [$\check{s}umma\ r\bar{e}\check{s}$] $n\bar{i}ri\ DU_8-ir$ KAR 151:23; note intrans. with finite verb: [šumma r]ēš naplastim ip-ţù-ur if the top of the naplastu splits off RA 44 24:15, cf. naplastum rēssa ip-[tú]-ur YOS 10 11 ii 20, EDIN GUB ŠU.SI ip-tur JCS 37 133:13 (MB ext. report), cf. (parts of the "finger") $\delta u l \bar{u} \delta \bar{a}$ (also šina, etc.) ip-ţù-ru split in three (also two, etc.) YOS 10 33 v 22, 24, 26, and passim in OB ext.

- 2' parts of the body: ina ziqit mulmulli rittašu ap-tur with the point of the arrow I loosened (the grip of?) his hand Lie Sar. 411, see Fuchs Sargon 161:347; šumma uzun *imittišu* DU_8 -át if his right ear is split Labat TDP 68:6; NUNDUN-š \acute{u} DU₈- $\acute{a}t$ his lip is split STT 89:141; *kunuk kišādišu* DU₈ (see kunukku mng. 4b) Labat TDP 82:22-25 and KUB 37 31:7, see Wilhelm, StBoT 36 60; rit= tašu paţ-rat Labat TDP 162:56; šumma marşu irassu DU₈-at Labat Suse 11 iv 15; $rar{e}s$ libbisuDU₈-ma i'arrar his epigastrium is loose and emits a putrid liquid Labat TDP 112 i 28'; šumma irrūšu paṭ-ru (see irrū mng. 1a-2') PBS 2/2 104:6 (MB diagn.); $qinnat\ imit=$ $ti\check{s}u/\check{s}um\bar{e}li\check{s}u$ DU₈- $\acute{a}t$ Labat TDP 132 i 56f.; see also abunnatu, irtu mng. 1a-2', isiltu, kirimmu, laḥû A, nakkaptu, suqtu, šibītu.
- f) to unfasten, remove a piece of clothing: mā ezhat pa-aṭ-ra-at mā mīnu ezhat pa-at-ra-at (see $ez\bar{e}hu$ mng. 1) ZA 45 46:49f. (NA rit.); miserrašu líp-tur-ki (var. li-ip-turki) (see miserru mng. 1a) Gilg. VII iv 5, var. from UET 6 394:53 (MB), see W. G. Lambert, Xenia 32 131; TÚG $lub\bar{a}r$ $\mathrm{DU_8}\text{-}ma$... TÚG. KUR.RA illabbiš he takes off a lubāru garment and puts on a garment UVB 15 40:14 (NB rit.); ina mahar nakrišu qab-li- $\check{s}\check{u}$ lip-tur may (I \check{s} tar) loosen his girdle in front of his enemy TCL 12 13:15 (NB); $\acute{s}\hat{u}$ ip-țur muru $_4$ -šu . . . ihtamaș túg $[\ldots]$ Gilg. X iv 9; $q\acute{a}b$ -li- $\acute{s}u$ -nu ip-tur-ma ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ DN ištakanšunu ina šapal šamê AMA.AR. GI-sú-nu aštakan KBo 10 1 r. 13 (Hattušili); [ša] qab-li paṭ-ra-a-ti māhiršunu [...] who confronts them with ungirt loins Cagni Erra I 176; uncert.: $[qa]bl\bar{i}\check{s}unu\ lu\ pa-tar\dots$ $[qabl\bar{i}\check{s}unu]$ irakkasu ABL 752:12 (NB); nibit(text -IB)-ta-šú ip-ta-ṭar qabal ili u amē= $li~ippattara[mma]~({
 m see}~nar{\imath}bittu)~{
 m Cagni}~{
 m Erra}$ IIIc 48.
- g) to dissolve, disperse: *Ištar . . . tāḥaza=šunu raksu tap-ṭu-ur-ma* Ištar dissolved their organized battle array Borger Esarh. 44 i 76, cf. Streck Asb. 260 r. 16; difficult: *la ta-pa-aṭ-ṭa-ri bīt nišī* do not dissolve(?) the house of the people VAS 10 214 vii 40 (OB Agušaja),

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see Groneberg Ištar 82:41; *ša Dimkurkurra āl šar ilī rikis mātāti tap-ta-ṭar rikissu* (see *riksu* mng. 2b) Cagni Erra IV 2.

- h) to clear, to remove a ritual arrangement, a platter, table, etc., to dismantle a structure: [r]iksa [i]-pát-tar ana íD i-na-andi he removes the ritual arrangement and throws it into the river KUB 4 17:10 (rit.), cf. riksa DU₈-ár BMS 40:14, for other refs. see riksu mng. 5b, note riksa DU_8 -úr (var. [ta]pat= tara) Or. NS 36 34 Sm. 810:13, see Maul Namburbi 236; $pašš\bar{u}ra$ DU₈- $\acute{a}r$ he removes the table RAcc. 143:403, cf. ibid. 119:32, BBR No. 1-20:90, for other refs. see $pašš\bar{u}ru$ mng. 1c; nig=nakka DU₈ he removes the censer RAcc. 141:356; *niqâ i-paṭ-ṭar* BBR No. 11 r. i 12; rakāsu u DU₈-ár naptan ša šēri u līlât preparation and removal of the morning and evening meal RAcc. 89:14; KÉŠ.MEŠ DU_s-árma uššē tanaddi you clear the structure and lay the foundations RAcc. 44 r. 11; mu=*šītamma dimtašu ip-tú-ur-ma* (the enemy) dismantled his siege tower by night ARMT 27 170:27.
- i) to bare the head: there was public mourning nišē gabbi qaqqassunu DU₈.MEŠ all the people bared their heads BHT pl. 14 iii 24, cf. i-paṭ-ṭa-ru qaqqassunu izakkaru māmīt they bare their heads and pronounce an oath ibid. pl. 9 v 26; kalû qaq=qassu i-paṭ-ṭar-ma KAR 60:17, see RAcc. 20, also TuL p. 110:7; rēš ṣalam abīka lubārī <tu>rak-kas . . . sag.bi DU₈ you wrap the head of the image of your father with cloth, (later) you bare its head KAR 178 r. vi 40 (hemer.).
- 2. to open, unpack a package, to break open a seal a) in OA: kaspam pu-ut-ra-ma ana sibtim dinama kaspam 1 GÍN šēlianim open (pl.) the silver and lend it out at interest, then send me (every) single shekel of silver CCT 2 25:8; x kaspam ina bītija PN ip-tur₄-ma iddinakkum PN opened x silver in my house and gave (it) to you CCT 4 49a:13; annakam ... áp-tù-ur-ma (before four witnesses) I unpacked the

tin TCL 14 42:20; x AN.NA kunukkī ša PN ni-ip- tur_4 -ma x AN.NA imti CCT 2 24:4; AN. [NA kunukkī] ša tamkārim ni-ip-tur-ma nu= sann[iqma] $1\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA imti TCL 19 72:7; muttatam ša emārim ip-tur₁-ma x MA.NA weriam dammuqam ša PN ilqe he opened the half-load of the donkey and took x minas of PN's refined copper Kültepe d/k 5:11, cited Or. NS 36 408 n. 1(e); kunukkī ša riksī la i-pá-ṭù-ru they must not open the seals of the packages TCL 19 68:10; ku=nukkī amrama pu-uṭ-ra-ma examine (pl.) the seals and then open (the *naruqqu*) ibid. 25; *šumma siliānū kunukkūa pá-aţ-ru* (see kunukku mng. 2a) BIN 4 55:21, 2 $silian\bar{u}$ ša tuppē kunukkū ša ahiki u ummiki ibaššiu palhānima pá-ṭá-ra-am ula nimuwa Kültepe 91/425:26 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); šuqlī ip-ţùur-ma annikī ilqe he opened my package and took my tin TCL 14 3:9, and see šuqlu usage a-1'b'; ni-pi-[il(!)]-tim $\check{s}uqlam$ i- $p\acute{a}$ - $t\acute{a}$ -ar(see $n\bar{e}pi\check{s}u$ disc. section) ICK 1 95:15; x silver ša ina GN huršiānī ta-áp-ṭù-ru talqe that you took from my box, having opened it in GN CCT 6 45c:11; mahar 5 mer'ē ummeānī $n\bar{e}pi\check{s}am$ kunukkika $ip-t\grave{u}-ru-ma$ (see $n\bar{e}=$ pišu) TCL 19 36:17; hurāṣum ula tadin u $n\bar{e}piška\ ula\ [p]\acute{a}-t\acute{i}-ir$ the gold is not given and your package is not opened Matouš Prag I 746:13; 2 riksē ša tamkārim 1 ku[tānam] ni-ip-tur-ma nusanniq TCL 19 72:43; naruq= *qam áp-ţù-ur-ma* ICK 1 153:13.

- b) other occs. (uncert. mng.): [...] li-ip-tù-ur (in broken context) MDP 14 88 No. 33 ii 1 (OAkk. let.), see Kienast-Volk SAB p. 195; ša pa-ṭa-ri ul ni-ip-ṭ[ù-ra]-am YOS 2 28:13f., see Stol, AbB 9 28; uncert.: PN aḥāssa x kas=pam ina sūn mārat aḥi abija ip-ṭú-ur-ma aṣbassima... iḥtalqanni her sister PN embezzled(?) x silver from the lap of my father's brother's daughter, so I seized her, but she escaped from me PBS 7 55:19 (OB let.), see Stol, AbB 11 55; kaspam ina qa-ti PN(?) ni-ip-ṭú-ur-ma van Soldt, AbB 12 95:14.
- 3. to undo, release, to remove, dispel—
 a) evil, sin, sorcery: i'iltī pu-uṭ-ri pu-uṭ-ri
 arnī šērtī gillatī u hiṭītī (see gillatu usage

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b-2') STC 2 pl. 82:80f. (prayer); $ina \ n\bar{e}pi\check{s}tu \ b\bar{a}=$ rûti ul DU₈-ár Maul Namburbi 446:3; annī putur šērtī pušur BMS 2:38; GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR arnīja lip-tur may the heart of the date palm remove my sins BMS 12:84, cf. ana pa-tar arnij[a] KUB 4 47 r. 13, also, wr. DU_8 ibid. 23; pa-ti-ir (var. pa-ti-ru) arnija the one who removes my sin KAR 38 r. 32, var. from RA 18 28 r. 5, see Maul Namburbi p. 427; taslīssu šemât aranšu [DU8] his prayer is heard, his sin is removed CT 39 42 K.9697+ r. 2, for other refs. see arnu mng. 1c-1'; DINGIR. MEŠ . . . e'iltī lip-tu-ru (var. lip-tur) Šurpu IV 67, cf. ibid. VII 78f. cited lex. section, cf. ana patir e'iltija Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 536:4; in personal names: Pa-te₄-er-e-i-il-ti CT 52 86:41, also Birot Tablettes 32:4 (both OB), also van Soldt, AbB 13 160:8 with note; DN u DN2 wi`iltaka li-ip-ṭú-ru DN₃ . . . annīka li-pa-aṭte₄-er may Samaš and Marduk remove your liability and may the Queen of Sippar absolve your sins CRRA 36 99 Di 614:4; ana ahija ša bēlī u bēltī e'iltašu i-pa-aṭ-[ṭa]-ru to my brother whom my Lord and my Mistress will release from his liability ibid. 101 Di 361:3, cf. ibid. 99 Di 455:5; adi ša GALA.MAH DN šuāti e'iltašu DN₂ i-pa-ţaru ana PN GALA šuāti ša karṣī ublam pû ul inneppussu until Marduk will release the liability of that chief lamentation singer of Annunitu, there should be no conversation with that lamentation singer PN, who uttered calumnies CRRA 36 105 Di 657:18', see Janssen, CRRA 36 77ff.; for other refs. with e'iltu, see mng. 4; Marduk tīde . . . pata-ra ennitta AfO 19 56:14 and 16, cf. ibid. 64:73 and 88; ennettī pa-ṭa-ra-am liqbi may (the god of my fathers) pronounce the absolution of my sin CRRA 32 101 IM 58424:16 (letter prayer); gillatišu $pa-a-te_4-er$ freed of his sins KUB 39 88 iv 5, see Goetze, JCS 18 95; $hit\bar{a}t\bar{u}a$... [l]u pat-ra-ni lu paáš-ra-ni JNES 33 284:8; see also kiṣru mng. 5; ana DU_8 $ki\check{s}p\bar{\imath}$ BRM 4 12:75; $id\bar{a}t$ $ki\check{s}p\bar{\imath}$ ruhê ... lu paţ-ra-an-ni ana jâši lu paš= ra[nni] Craig ABRT 2 18 K.11243 right col. 13; mimmū kaššāpātua ippuša e-ga-a pa-ţi-ra $p\bar{a}\check{s}ir(a)$ ul ira $\check{s}\check{s}i$ (see egû v. usage b-5')

Maqlu I 41; $am\bar{\imath}la$ $\check{s}u\bar{a}tu$ ana pa-ta-ri-im-ma to free that man (from sorcery) Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 227:11; pa-tar lumni . . . Ea itti=kama Ea, you have the power to undo evil CT 23 2:13, also BiOr 30 167 ii 38, cf. lumna $ann\hat{a}$ pu-ut-ra K.157+ r. 7, see Maul Namburbi p. 360; $lumun\check{s}u$ DU $_8$ -ir its evil has been removed KAR 228 r. 22, cf. KAR 178 r. v 55, $lumun\check{s}u$ DU $_8$ - $\check{s}u$ KAR 377 r. 40, also HUL. BI DU $_8$ CT 38 34:21, Or. NS 40 141:52, and passim in namburbis; $agannutill\hat{a}$ $\check{s}eressu$ $\check{s}a$ la pa-ta-ru $lu\check{s}ar\check{s}\check{i}$ RT 36 189:11 (NB votive), dupl. TCL 12 13:12; $\check{s}eratka$. . . $\check{s}a$ $la-[\ref{a}]$ pa-tar-ri UET 4 171:17, see M. P. Streck, ZA 83 61f.

- b) an oath: $ki \ ma$ -şí u_4 - $mi \ ta$ -at-ma-ma $la \ ta$ -ap-tù-ur Lowie Museum of Anthropology 9-2832:5 (OB let., courtesy M. Stol); $inanna \ m\bar{a}t$ $Hatti \ u \ m\bar{a}t \ Kizzuwatni \ ištu \ n\bar{i}s \ il\bar{i} \ lu \ p\acute{a}t$ -ru KBo 1 5 i 36 (treaty); $\check{s}arr\bar{a}nu \ ina \ n\bar{i}s \ il\bar{i}$ DU $_8$.MEŠ KAR 428:58 (SB ext.); uncert.: $\check{s}umma \ \check{s}ar \ Hurri \ EGIR \ RN \ i$ - $p\acute{a}t$ - $t\acute{a}$ - $ar \ KBo 1$ 5 iii 56, cf. ibid. 62, see Beckman Hittite Diplomatic Texts p. 19.
- c) disease, worries, anger, etc.: ina muh= hi kuṣṣi . . . ilāni ša šarri arhiš i-pa-aṭ-ṭuru as for the chills (of which the king wrote to me), the gods of the king will promptly cure them ABL 663:8 (NA); dan= natu DU₈-su KAR 178 r. iv 22, CT 39 45:32, and passim; Bau diliptašu lip-ţur Šurpu IV 108; nissatu ina zumur amēli du₈ BRM 4 24:55, 60 and 63; pu-tur $marušt\bar{i}$ BMS 18 r. 14 and dupl. Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila 50:12; the king, my lord, wrote to me libbī maris adanniš ... lu ša pa-ṭa-a-ri šî mišil mātika lu tad= din lu tap-ţu-ra-áš-ši "I grieve bitterly (for my child)." If it (the disease?) could be dispelled, you (the king) would have given away half of your country to have it dispelled CT 53 69:10ff., see Parpola, SAA 10 187; pu-tur adi[rtaš]u remove his sadness Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 152:174; Wagon star ummi ilī kalama kiṣir libbi [E]nlil ta(!)pat(!)-ta-ru (var. ta-pat-ta-ri-i') atta mother of all gods, you remove the anger of Enlil von Weiher Uruk 129 v 27, var. from dupl. BM 33841+:4, quoted ibid. p. 40; PN *sabtama* x *kas=*

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pam ina kaspišu šašqilašuma šēbilanim= ma u lumun libbija la-áp-tur₄-šu-um (see $lumun\ libbi\ mng.\ 2)\ CCT\ 4\ 2b:35\ (OA);\ lib=$ buš ikkaṣirma pa-ṭa-ru-uš lem-mìn (var. [li-i]m-ni) (see $kas\bar{a}ru$ mng. 10) Lambert BWL 32:56; sarimkum ul pa-ţì-ir-kum Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters No. 8:15 (OB); tapat-ta-ri kişir libbukki Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 538:12'; see also kimiltu, kişru mng. 5, maksû, riksu mng. 2c; [Ea īp]uš Ea ip= *šur* [Ea ir]kus Ea DU₈ Ea wrought, Ea released, Ea bound, Ea unbound Köcher BAM 461 iii 23'; raksu pu-ut-ri kanga hepî loosen that which is tied, break that which is sealed KAR 238 r. 12 (inc.); atta tarkus atta pu-tur AMT 74 ii 29 and 31; Enki lip-tur Ninki lip-tur Šurpu II 146, and often in Šurpu, cf. pu-tur DN ibid. 130, etc.; ÉN irkusa= nimma ip-ta-tar (incipit of an inc.) Biggs Šaziga 12 i 11, cf. ibid. 10; $il\bar{u}$ $rab\hat{u}tu \dots lip$ -turu-[ka lip]šuruka Šurpu VIII 78, cf. lu paţ-ra Šurpu II 82 and 129; pa-tir pašir ubbub (the figurine representing PN) is absolved, released, purified Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 230:36.

to remit an obligation, cancel a contract, to break a treaty, an agreement: ilikšunu ap-tu-ur-ma šubarrāšunu aškun I remitted their *ilku* obligation and made them free of impost YOS 1 45 ii 31 (Nbn.); *ša . . . riksāte arkusu i-paṭ-ṭa-ru* whoever breaks the rulings I have made OIP 2 84:58 (Senn.); for other refs. see riksu mng. 8; difficult: ana dīnika ul šakin ta-ap-tur-ru the terms of the judgment against you have not been carried out, you did violate (the judgment) VAS 6 38:13; $ina \ \bar{u}mu \ PN \ uktallim \ [\check{s}a] \ PN_2 \ u$ $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}\ b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}ti\check{s}u\ kull\bar{u}\ ra[\check{s}\hat{u}]ti\check{s}u\ \dots\ PN_2\ ana$ PN i-pat-tar (see kullumu mng. 2a) PBS 2/1 126:10, ef. $[am\bar{e}l\bar{u}]ssu$ ina libbi lišlim utuppī ip-tu-ra-a-ma let him have his slaves (mentioned) in it (the tablet) as full compensation, and (so) they(?) annulled my tablet TCL 12 122:20 (all NB), see Wunsch, AfO 44-45 84f.; tuppī šuāti ša pa-te₄-er e'ilti aštapra CTMMA 1 69:35, coll. Janssen, CRRA 36 106, see ibid. 94; ana $5 \bar{u}m\bar{i}$ pa-ţa-ar wi'il= tika iqqabbi in five days the release of your liability will be pronounced van Lerberghe Ur-Utu 1 75:15; note (idiom unclear): kasâm u pa-ṭa-ra-am iqbûšunūšim (the judges) ordered them to bind and to loosen BM 96998:37 (OB leg., courtesy K. R. Veenhof); eqlu annû ša ... ana PN ana 9 GÍN kaspim ana pa-ṭa-ri iddinū this field, which they gave to PN to cancel (a debt of?) nine shekels of silver MDP 24 365:12.

5. to ransom, to release (prisoners, captives), to redeem (slaves, pledges), to reclaim, redeem (previously sold property) a) to ransom prisoners, captives: kasâ pa-ṭa-ri qātukkama Šamaš to free the captive, Samaš, is in your power Schollmeyer p. 139 VAT 5:8, cf. (Samaš) pa-tir kasî Or. NS 39 136:36, for other refs. see $kas\hat{u}$ adj. usage b, note uru ... si.il dù. a^{ki} : $\bar{a}lu$... pa-tiri kasî Iraq 5 57:10 (Topography of Babylon I), see George Topographical Texts 40:48; the enemy captured us and we are being held in GN abbūni li-ip-ṭú-ru-né-ti let our fathers ransom us LIH 48 r. 12, cf. māru li-ip-tú-rané-ti let the son (of the merchant) release us ibid. 18; PN ša nakrum ilgû x kaspam ina bīt Sin ana tamkārišu idnama pu-uṭ-ra-šu as for PN whom the enemy captured, give (pl.) ten shekels of silver from the temple of Sin to his merchant and ransom him YOS 2 32:10, see Stol, AbB 9 32 (both OB letters); PN PN $_2$. . . $ina~q\bar{a}t$ LÚ.KÚR.MEŠ *ip-tu-ur-šu-ma* RA 77 143:3 (early NB); *šum=* ma . . . tamkārum ip-ţú-ra-aš-šu-ma šumma ina bītišu ša pa-ta-ri-im ibašši šûma raman= šu i-pa-aṭ-ṭa-ar šumma ina bītišu ša pa-ṭari-šu la ibašši ina bīt il ālišu ip-pa-at-tár šumma ina bīt il ālišu ša pa-ṭa-ri-šu la ibašši ekallum i-pa-at-ta-ar(text -RI)-šu if a merchant has ransomed (a soldier and enabled him to reach his city) if there is (money) to ransom him in his house, he himself will ransom himself, if there is no (money) to ransom him in his house, he will be ransomed by the temple of his city god, if there is no (money) to ransom him in the temple of his city god, the palace

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will ransom him CH § 32:18ff.; x kaspam ša la tuppim ša itti lú Hanîm aššassu ip-tú-rax silver, without special document(?), with which PN redeemed his wife from the Hana people ARMT 23 237:12, cf. X KÙ. BABBAR iptir PN SAL GN NÍG. ŠU PN. ša PN₃ ahuša ip-tú-ru-ši x silver, ransom money for PN, woman of GN, in the service of PN2, whom her brother PN3 redeemed ARMT 22 262 i 6, cf. also ARM 8 77:5 and 9, ARMT 23 80:5 and 431:16, aššum patà-ri-šu-nu concerning their liberation Mélanges Garelli 65 A.3976:7' (Mari let.); naphar šarrāni . . . qātī ikšud . . . šallūssunu u ka= mûssunu . . . ap-ṭu-ur-ma I captured all the kings, but set them free from their captivity AKA 69 v 14 (Tigl. I); TA ŠÀ URUDU. MEŠ-š \acute{u} ip-ta-[at]-ru-niš-š \acute{u} ZA 73 240 No. 9 r. 1, see Jas, SAAS 5 No. 16; la-ap-ṭur-šú-nu lušasbissunu let me ransom them (the prisoners) and have them provided for Iraq 17 141 No. 22 ND 2680:15', see Saggs Nimrud Letters 181; [ša š]anāti ma'dāti ṣabituni tap-ta-tar you have released the one who was imprisoned for many years ABL 2:24 (both NA); ṣabtu ša iṣabbatu la ta-paṭ-ṭar-' do not (pl.) release anyone whom he holds CT 22 23:11; ša siparru šaknu ap-ta-ṭar (see siparru mng. 2) ABL 1430 r. 10; semerēšu parzilli ip-ta-ṭar iltasum (see semeru mng. 3) YOS 7 88:17; semerē parzilli ip-tur-šú Cyr. 281:8; ṣābē ša . . . ultu semerī ap-ṭu-ruma pūssunu aššû the men whom I released from fetters and for whom I assumed guarantee YOS 7 70:15 (all NB); $\bar{u}m$ šemera ap-tùru (see semeru mng. 3) MDP 23 307:17; šanduppam ša PN PN2 ina mahar šībī an= nûtim ip-ţù-ur (see šanduppu mng. 1) TIM 4 43:21 (both OB); $kal\hat{a}$ lip-tar (see $kal\hat{u}$ adj.) KAR 178 r. iii 65 (SB hemer.); $an[\bar{a}ku]$ ana $1\frac{1}{2}$ MA.N[A KÙ.BABBAR] ap-ta-ṭar-šú Cole Nippur 72:22 (early NB let.); pu-tu-ra-i-ma ransom me ibid. 60:27; tābāti ina kutallija ana Tur. meš teppuš u ina hubti tamma= ruma ana kaspi ta-pat-tar-ru will you treat the children kindly after my death, and ransom them if you should see them in captivity? TCL 9 141:8 (NB let.).

b) to redeem, release slaves, pledges: amat abini mahā'ī ip-ṭu r_4 my uncle(?) redeemed our father's slave woman BIN 4 11:4; awīlī šunūti pu-tù-ur (for context see *iptirū* mng. 1b-1') OIP 27 5:16; *ahātka am=* tam ana šīmim taddinma anāku ana 15 gín $\acute{a}p$ -t \grave{u} -ur- $\acute{s}\acute{i}$ RA 59 159 MAH 16209:29; a slave woman was sold to PN šumma mamman i-pá-tá-ar-ši x kaspam išaggal if anyone wishes to redeem her, he will pay one mina of silver BIN 6 225:13, cf. ICK 2 116:14; *šumma ramaššunu i-pá-[t]ù-ru* if they redeem themselves Kültepe c/k 1340:7, cited Anatolian Studies Güterbock 30 n. 12, cf. Kienast Altass. Kaufvertragsrecht 121 No. 12:4 (all OA); amtam šuāti itti tamkārim anāku ap-ṭú-u[r- $\delta]i-m[a]$ PBS 7 119:8 (OB let.), cf. ibid. 130:28; bēl wardim u lu amtim ... lu warassu lu amassu i-pa-tar the owner of a male or female slave may redeem his male or female slave CH § 281:96, cf. CH § 119:3; ar= hiš aššassu u mārīšu [p]u-uṭ-ra-ma CT 29 38:15; should her father or mother offer you silver, saying māratni ni-pa-aṭ-ṭa-ar la tamaggari "We will redeem our daughter," do not agree Kraus AbB 1 51:26; ÌR be-lí $k\hat{a}ta \ ap-t\hat{u}-\hat{u}r-\hat{s}u \ PBS \ 7 \ 130:28 \ (all \ OB \ letters);$ $a[hh\bar{u}\check{s}u]$ $\frac{1}{3}$ ma.na 2 gín [kù.babbar išq]uluma ahašunu ip-tú-ru his brothers have paid twenty-two shekels of silver and have redeemed their brother ARMT 26 421:19'; 1 šiqil kaspam gumurma PN puut-ra-aš-šu Frank Strassburger Keilschrifttexte 15 r. 3, see Kraus, AbB 10 166; PN pagaršu i-pa-tà-[a]r PN will redeem himself Greengus Ishchali 34:12 (both OB); ištu Sutî ana 50 *šiqil kaspi ip-ta-tar-šu* he had redeemed (a slave) from the Sutû for fifty shekels of silver MRS 6 7 RS 8.333:10 (let. from the king of Carchemish); PN ... šeš-ia issabatmi ... [ul ip]-ta-ṭar-mi šeš-ia imūtmi PN seized my brother, he did not release him, and my brother died MRS 12 36:7; šar māt Ugarit ištu lēt PN ana 1 me-at 20 šiqil kaspi *ip-ta-ṭar-šu* MRS 9 165 RS 17.108:7, cf. *šar* māt Ugarit ištu gāti PN ip-ta-tar-šu ibid. 110 RS 17.28:25; RN ana 30 kaspi itti PN iptú-ur-šu-nu-ti RN redeemed (four debtors)

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from PN (the creditor) for thirty (shekels) of silver Wiseman Alalakh 28:12 (OB), cf. ibid. 31:7, JCS 8 5 Nos. 29:8, 30:7; PN PN₂ ištu lēt PN_3 u PN_4 ana 30 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR.MEip-ta-ṭar Arnaud Emar 6 221:4; let my lord send ransom for the people of Qatna [u] lu *ip-tur-šu-nu* and redeem them EA 55:50; šumma mamma ina EGIR ūmī ana pa-ţári-šú-nu illâ 4 sal.meš sig₅ ana PN lid= din lilgēšunūti Aula Orientalis 5 230 No. 11:8 (Emar); $\check{s}umma \ldots iqabb\hat{u} \ m\bar{a} \ 2 \ \text{DUMU.MEŠ}$ ŠEŠ-ni ni-pa-tár-mi Arnaud Emar 6 205:19; PN ana 30 gín kù.babbar.meš ip-ta-at-rani-mi J. Westenholz Emar 2:6; ištu lēt PN ipta-tar-tau ibid. 12:5; pu-tu-ur-tai (her mother said) Release her! Boehmer AV 285 No. 3:7' (MB leg.); (a slave?) ša ap-tu-ra-ni KAV 6 i 3 (Ass. Code C+G § 1), cf. mussa . . . šurqa iddan *u i-pa-aṭ-ṭar-ši* her husband may return the stolen goods and ransom her KAV 1 i 64 (Ass. Code § 5), cf. ibid. vii 42f. (§ 48); when he returns the borrowed goods $m\bar{a}ru\check{s}u$ [i]-pa-KAJ 17:15, aššassu i-pa-tar 70:18, also 28:20, 60:19, see also šapartu usage c; PN mār ahišu ip-ta-ṭar uzakki he redeemed and cleared PN, his brother's son TIM 11 18:6; whoever lodges a complaint saying sal a-pat-tar 1 ma.na kù.babbar iddan i-paṭ-ṭar "I will redeem the woman," will pay one mina of silver to redeem her ADD 218:6f., see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 152, cf. Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 79 r. 3', cf. ibid. No. 95:16, 141:16; PN . . . *issu* pan PN₂ ina libbi x kaspi ip-ṭar-ra SAA Bulletin 5 68 No. 30:7; 3 napšāte issu pan tamkāri ip-ta-ṭar ADD 85:6, cf. ip-ta-aṭ-ra ADD 77:2, PN issu pan Lú.meš-e annûti ip-ta-tar SAA Bulletin 2/1 7 No. 1 r. 8' (all NA), and passim in NA; maškanam . . . lip-ṭar(var. -tur) (see maškanu mng. 6b) KAR 178 r. iii 36 (SB hemer.); PN u PN₂ . . . $a\underline{h}h\bar{e}nu$ ša PN₃ ina bīt kīl iṣṣabat pu-ṭár release PN and PN₂, our brothers, whom PN₃ has detained in prison PBS 2/1 17:6 (NB), cf. PN ša ana muhhi nikkassika ina bīt kīlu taklû ... pu*țur ina panīja muššir* ibid. 21:6; PN *ina* šu^{II} PN₂ ^fPN₃ kî x kaspi ana šīmi harīs ip-ṭur PN redeemed fPN3 from PN2 for x silver, the

full price VAS 5 2:4, also BBSt. No. 27:6, coll. Brinkman, NABU 1989/70; fPN u Lú qinnišu nišē bītija ina panīšunu . . . ana kaspi niip-ta(text -GA)-ṭar . . . x kaspa šīm fPN . . . PN2 iḥīṭma ana PN3 u PN4 iddin fPN and her family, members of my household, are in their custody (as pledges), (they said) "We have released them for silver." PN2 weighed out and paid to PN3 and PN4 the silver, the price of fPN (and the other pledges) BE 8/1 2:8 (all NB).

c) to reclaim, redeem (previously sold or pledged property) -1' fields, houses: bētam u eqlātim ina ekallim abī ip-ṭur4 la ip-tur₄ AKT 2 16:27f. (OA); PN ištu eqlam u bītam RN pa-ṭà-ra-am iqbû warki awat ālim *išām* PN bought (a field) after RN ordered the redemption of fields and houses, after the order of the city Renger AV 610:10; KÙ. BABBAR i-li-šu ubbalamma e[qel]šu i-pa $t\acute{a}$ -[a]r when he brings the silver, he redeems his field A.32113 r. 7, cf. Kù. BABBAR *ì-lí-šu ubbalamma eqelšu i-pa-ţà-ar* IM 54685:13 (courtesy A. Suleiman); É AD. DA.A.NI.TA IN.DU₈ Jean Tell Sifr 45:22, see Charpin Archives Familiales p. 232, cf. PBS 8/1 44:8, $b\bar{\imath}t$ $abi\check{s}u$ ip- $t[\acute{u}]$ -ur BE 6/1 37:9, also BE 6/2 64:12, and see abu A in $b\bar{\imath}t$ abi mng. 2a; a . Š à é ad.da.ni in.du₈ BE 6/2 45:12, cf. eqel $b\bar{\imath}t$ $abi\check{s}u$ $ip-t\acute{u}-ur$ CT 2 13:18; difficult: $a\check{s}=$ šum tēm eqlim ... tēmam anniam GA-ri-a*am ú-ul pa-aṭ-ra-ak* Iraq 41 138 No. 48:9, see Kraus, AbB 10 57; ūm šājimānum inaddinu $b\bar{e}l$ $b\bar{i}tim$ i-pa- $t\dot{a}$ -ar Goetze LE § 39 A iii 26; ana x kaspi eqel abišu PN ip-tú-úr MDP 22 157:6; (a field given as pledge) ina MN kas= pam išaggalma gán A.šà i-pa-tà-ar YOS 14 35:14 (= JCS 14 26 No. 54) (all OB); when he repays the tin and its interest eqelšu i-pa-tar he redeems his field (given as pledge) KAJ 19:15 (MA), also ibid. 11:18, 13:27, 18:18, 25:17, 30:18, 96:17, JCS 7 123 No. 5:23, cf. eqlātišu u $[b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}ti]$ šu i-pa-tar KAJ 61:19 (all MA); eqlašuātu [ip]-tú-ur BBSt. No. 3 iii 29 (MB); $m\bar{a}$ bīt abini ni-paṭ-ṭar SAA Bulletin 5 No. 33 r. 3 (NA leg.); bītu ip-ta-ṭar kaspu gammur tadin ADD 334:4; ištu ūmi annî ana pani RN PN

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ip-ta-tar x [eqlat]i ša $PN_2 \dots ina$ 80 gín $[K\dot{U}.BAB]BAR.MEŠ$ ištu $q\bar{a}ti$ PN_3 from this day on, before RN, PN has redeemed x fields of PN_2 from PN_3 with a payment of eighty shekels of silver MRS 12 45:5, cf. PN ip-ta-tar \acute{e} AN.ZA.KÀR...ina...kaspi ištu $q\bar{a}ti$ PN_2 Syria 18 247:4 (RS).

other oces.: *šumma i-ta-ti-in* 3 gín kaspam i-pá-tá-ar if he pays (the borrowed half mina of silver before it is due?), he (the creditor) will forgive(?) three shekels of silver (i.e., 10%, from the amount owed) TuM NF 1/2 7:10 (OAkk.); x silver ana PN addinma supānam ip-ṭur4 Matouš Prag I 610:4; *serram u itquram pu-tù-ur-ma* redeem the pivot and the spoon CCT 4 19b:10 (both OA); MAR.ZA ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ DN ša [a]bišu ip-tuurhe redeemed his father's prebend in the temple of DN YOS 12 353:15, PA.LUGAL É.AD.DA.NI IN.DU₈ PBS 8/2 138:14, cf. BE 6/2 66:10 (all OB); mimma nikkassu ina nik= kassika iddakku u rēhtu nikkassika tumaš= širaššu pu-tur (see nikkassu A mng. 3b) PBS 2/1 21:6 (NB); 3 GUD X X X $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA kaspam išquluma šina ip-ţú-ru-ni-im būram ša $k\bar{\imath}[ma]$ 1 ma.na kù.

'Babbar> $ina\ \bar{\imath}ni=$ ja waqru ītezbunim šumma abī atta šupur $[l]i-ip-t\acute{u}-ru-ni-\check{s}u-ma$ awat GUD $[k]u\check{s}ud$ as for the three oxen, they paid two thirds of a mina of silver and they redeemed two, and left me a calf which I judge to be worth one mina of silver - if you are my father, send and have them redeem it, finish the matter of the oxen IM 49229:21ff. (OB let., courtesy Kh. al-Adhami).

6. to purchase: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ abum ana mārim ip-ṭú-ru $\bar{\imath}zibu$ PN . . . ana dārâti ip-ṭú-ứr as a father would purchase and bequeath (property) for his son, so has PN purchased (the field) in perpetuity MDP 22 158:5ff. (= MDP 18 229, OB), for the same formula with $\bar{\imath}amu$, see $\bar{\imath}amu$ A mng. 1d; PN PN₂ u PN₃ ina $q\bar{a}t\bar{\imath}$ f PN₄ f PN₅ SAL $\bar{\imath}ahirta\bar{\imath}u$ ana x kaspi [ana $\bar{\imath}i$] m $har\bar{\imath}s$ ip-tu-ru PN, PN₂, and PN₃ purchased from f PN₄ her young girl f PN₅ for x silver, the full price Iraq 17 88 2N-T

298:6, cf. 2N-T 295:6, 2N-T 301:6 (all NB), see Oppenheim, ibid. p. 83f.

7. to relieve from duty, office, responsibility – a) in gen.: $a \check{s} \check{s} u m t \bar{e} m$ $harr[\bar{a}n]im$ ša nilliku ip-ta-at-ru-ni-a-ti as for the expedition we were going on, they have released us Kraus AbB 1 57:7; PN u PN, tuppāt šarrim ana pa-ṭa-ri-ka našû PN and PN₂ are bringing royal letters to (effect) your release (from duty?) TCL 17 31:16 (OB let.); šāpirī li-ip-ţú-ra-an-ni may my superior relieve(?) me TCL 18 128:29; ummānā= tim ul ap-tú-ur I have not dismissed the troops ARMT 26 266:11' and 14'; if the king hates me *i-pa-ţá-ra-ni-mi* let him dismiss me EA 126:47, see Moran Letters p. 206f. note 7; ultu ud.5.kam allī ap-ta-ţá-ar-ma ana *šūrī nakāsi ugterrib* (see allu A usage a-1') BE 17 23:12 (MB let.); I sent in thirty Sianian soldiers massartu inassuru 30-ma $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}\ i$ -pa-ta-ru-šú-nu they will keep guard, thirty (other) troops will relieve them Iraq 17 127 No. 12:43, see Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 156; ina muhhi massartišunu kî ēmuruni ēni= šūni mētūni assapar ap-ta-ṭar-šú-nu (see $en\bar{e}\check{s}u$ mng. 1a) ABL 543 r. 4, also, wr. DU₈šú-nu ABL 1244:8; $l\bar{\imath}l\hat{u}ni$ $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ $ann\hat{u}[te...]$ *li-ip-tu-ur-u-ni* they should go up and relieve these troops ABL 147 r. 9, cf. $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ *i-pa-tar* (in broken context) ABL 887 r. 2, cf. ABL 888:7 (all NA); UD.22.KÁM ša MN paţ-ţar-ra-ak harrānu ana šēpēja šaknat (see *šakānu* mng. 5a *harrāna ana šēpē* usage a-2') YOS 3 9:8; PN ša ina kār Eanna paṭ-ra *šupra* send to me PN, who was released (from duty?) in the Eanna quay TCL 9 91:18 (both NB letters); lu mādu samâka adi UD.20.KÁM ša MN mamma u[ltu] Bābili la ip-tu-ra-a[n-ni] I am very hard pressed, up to the twentieth of MN nobody came from Babylon to relieve me YOS 3 8:14 (NB let.), cf. LÚ.ÌR.MEŠ-ka a' den lip-tu-ru $ma\ lišpuraššun\bar{u}tu\ may\ the\ lord(?)\ relieve$ your aforementioned servants and give them instructions ibid. 32, see Cocquerillat Palmeraies 103 and 140.

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b) qātam patāru: 1 amtam abī u bēlī liddinamma qātīja ina NA4.HAR li-ip-«pí»tú-ra-am may my father and lord give me a slave woman to free my hands from the millstone OBT Tell Rimah 160:22; ip-ta-ta-ar gāssu iptagissu šarrūtu he freed his (own?) hand and entrusted the kingship to him (his son) BHT pl. 7 ii 20 (Nbn. Verse Account); qāssu ina libbi paṭ-rat he is at liberty (lit. his hand is free) in the matter Pinches Peek 15:5 (NB); qātu pa-aṭ-rat taqabbi ... qabal bīti pa-tir taqabbi you say "The hand is removed(?)," you say "The interior of the temple is freed" Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 10 VAT 8005:12 (MA rit.); qātu DU₈-su arhiš imât ZA 43 94:46 (SB Sittenkanon).

8. (with $ig\hat{u}$, pani) to calculate a reciprocal: pa-ni 1 mana K $\hat{\mathbf{u}}$.BABBAR pu-tur-ma 1 illi Sumer 43 188 i 33 (OB math.); igiam ta-pa-at-ta-a[r] TCL 18 154:5, [IG]I.GUB $ub\bar{a}$ =nim a-pa-ta-ar ibid. 38; [i]-gi 30 $p\bar{u}tika$ pu-tu-ur-ma calculate the reciprocal of 30, your width Sumer 7 39:7, cf. ibid. 31:9, 33:8, abbr. pu MDP 34 91f.:9, 22; IGI 45 DU₈. HA-ma 1,20 ta[mmar] Sumer 6 132:4, and passim in math., for other refs. see MKT 2 p. 21, MCT p. 169, TMB p. 223.

9. (intrans.) to depart, withdraw, desert, leave, to stop, cease, conclude, to split off, veer off -a) to depart, withdraw, desert, leave -1' said of persons, armies a' in OB, Mari: pa-ṭa-ri qerub my departure is imminent (I shall be with you on the fifth of MN) A 3531:4 (OB let.), also YOS 2 14:8, 137:28; $in\bar{u}ma$ $i\acute{s}tu$ GN $ip-t\acute{u}-ru-nim$ Iraq 7 51 A.952 (Chagar Bazar), cf. LIH 23:8; PN ... ip-tu-ra-am Florilegium marianum 3 286 No. 136:12; inūma anāku ālam alawwû u šû ištu karāšišu i-pa-aţ-ţà-ra-am-ma ana *ṣērija ittallakam inūmišu* GIŠ.TUKUL.ḤI.A eppeš when I besiege the city and he leaves his camp to march against me, then I will start battle ARMT 27 18:14'; PN (the general) qadum sābišu ana sibûtim ip-taat-ru-nim has left with his troops on an assignment van Soldt, AbB 13 25:7; LÚ.MEŠ GN ip-ṭu-ru ummami aḥḥūni mīnam tīšan= nêšim the Numhians withdrew saying: O our brothers, what do you have against us? ARMT 27 68:29; ina pani nakrim ta-pa-ṭa-ar you will withdraw before the enemy YOS 10 44:20 (OB ext.); three days ago I marched against the ruler of Ešnunna šumma ṣā= bum šû ina panīja ip-ltal-tà-ar ip-ta-tàar-ma šumma la kīamma ina panīja ul ip-ta- $t\grave{a}$ -ar GIŠ.TUKUL.ḤI.A-[am] ina $s\bar{a}b$ ramanijama eppeš ul a-pa-at-tà-ar if that force withdraws before me, it withdraws, if it is not so and it does not withdraw before me, I will do battle with my own forces – I will not withdraw Rimah 2:9ff.; $a\check{s}ar$ ta-ap- $t\grave{u}$ -ru \acute{u} - $[\dots]$ ananakri ina niphi tallak (with pa-ti-ir in the YOS 10 20:2, followed by LÚ. protasis) [KÚR]-ka ašar ip-tu-ru [...] ina niphi il= lakakkum ibid. 3; ip-ta-at-ra-ma ittalka MDP 23 320 r. 3'; LÚ. MEŠ tappūja ip-tú-ru-ma ana bītātišunu urtammû my colleagues left and withdrew to their houses ARM 14 13:7, cf. ibid. 12, also $an\bar{a}ku$ $ap-t[\acute{u}]-ra-[am-m]a$ ana GN uštēšer ibid. 13; ina zumur ālim puut-ra-|am-ma| atlak leave the city and go away ibid. 103 r. 5; PN heard of the army's approach and ana mātišu $[i]p-ta-t[\lambda]-[ar]$ withdrew to his own country ARM 4 76:39; ummānātum ip-ta-at-ra-nim ana GN ikšu= danim the troops have left and reached GN ARM 14:19; $b\bar{\imath}t$ naptarija ša . . . $ap-t\acute{u}-ru$ ARMT 27 25:37; I have dispatched PN qa=dum Lú.meš wēdūtim ša ina bāb ekallim izzazzū ša ina mazzaztim pa-at-ru together with some individuals who serve at the palace gate who have deserted from duty van Soldt, AbB 13 10:6; pa-ţì-ir i-pa-ţà-ru ul [...] any off-duty soldier who leaves will not [...] Florilegium marianum 3 p. 286 No. 136:5; PA.TE.SI ERÍN KUŠ.USÀN ... ana libbu mātim pa-ṭe₄-er the farmers belonging to the work units have withdrawn into the hinterland OECT 3 4:7; $[\ldots a]$ na $k\bar{a}r$ GN [i-pa]-at-ta-ra-nim VAS 16 176:6', see Frankena, AbB 6 176.

b' in RS, EA, MB, Alalakh, Bogh., Nuzi, NB: i-pát-ṭar ana sūqi Syria 18 paţāru 9a paţāru 9a

246:23, Syria 28 175:12, and passim in Ras Shamra, see sūqu mng. 1a-2'; 1 me-at kasapšu ilegge u i- $p\acute{a}[t-t]ar$ Mélanges Garelli 341 RS 25.134:13 and 19, see MRS 6 p. 223; $z\bar{i}n\bar{u} \; izan=$ ninu kuppu illak u nīnu la ni-pát-tar it is raining and the well is overflowing, but we do not leave Ugaritica 5 20:22; u anumma itti $[n\hat{a}\check{s}i]$ nap-ta-tar- $\check{s}u$ -ma i[l-lik(?)] now we have seen him off from here and he left ibid. 57 r. 8 (both letters); GN ana māt Hatti *ip-tú-ur ana māt Hurri išhur* Kizzuwatna broke away from Hatti and went over to the Hurrians KBo 1 5 i 7, cf. ištu ittika i-pát-tá-ar-mi ana māt Ḥatti išaḥhurmi ibid. 27, ištu mahar šar Ḥurri ip-ṭú-ur u ana dutu-[ši] išhur ibid. iii 51; if they see that the archers advance u izzibu ālānišunu u pa-at-ru they will leave their cities and EA 73:14, cf. EA 82:44, 83:47 and 50; PN pa-ṭa-ar-mi ana šarri bēlišu PN deserted the king, his lord EA 286:8; ištu ša bēlija la a-páţ-ṭar-ma I will not desert my lord EA 55:6; anumma pa-aṭ-ra GN u GN₂ now GN and GN₂ have defected EA 83:28; u lu ni-ip-tú-ur GN let us desert Jerusalem EA 289:29 (let. of Abdi-Heba); note la-a-mi ti-[pa-tì-ir] ištu GN do not depart from GN EA 138:11, pl. te-pa- ti_4 -ru-na RA 19 93:35 (= Rainey EA 362); Sutû ištu mātāti i-pa-EA 169:30, cf. EA 197:19 and $[t\acute{a}]$ -ru-nim 234:21; pa-ta-ar ina mahrija he has left me EA 289:39; pa-aṭ-ru ana ālāni ašar ibašši še-im ana akālišunu EA 125:28; mimmûši *ša bīt abiši . . . ilegge u i-pá-aṭ-ṭar* she will take whatever (she brought) from her paternal home and she will leave Wiseman Alalakh 92:14, cf. ibid. 9; if the adopted son supports his father u ina appišu isaddad u $ip-t\hat{u}-ru-\hat{u}$ (see $\hat{s}ad\bar{a}du$ mng. 1d) ibid. 16:16; šumma ina 1 ūmi ina šipri ša PN a-pa-ţù-ur 1 ma.na *erâ ana*[*ndin*] if I abandon PN's work (even for) one day, I will pay one mina of copper JEN 387:13; šumma PN ina $1 \ \bar{u}mi \ ina \ \text{Giš.sar.meš} \ i-p\acute{a}-tur \ 1 \ \text{ma}.$ NA erâ urihulli ana 1 ūmi umalla HSS 9 28:18, cf., wr. i-pa-at-tur AASOR 16 27:12; *šumma . . . ina šipri ša* PN *i-pá-tù-ur* if he leaves the service of PN JEN 293:12, cf. JEN

306:12 (all Nuzi); $\bar{u}mu\ u\ m\bar{u}\dot{s}i\ ul\ i$ -pa-ṭar-ru-' they will not leave (work) day or night YOS 3 79:6 (NB).

c' in rit., lit.: TA IGI dUTU DUg-ma you leave the presence of Samaš Or. NS 36 3 r. 4, Or. NS 42 509:29' (SB rit.); ina pan saltimma pu-tur (see saltu mng. 1f) Lambert BWL 100:36; the goddess of Uruk weeps ša pat $rat\ guzilar{\imath}ssu$ (see $guzalar{u}tu$) PSBA 23 pl. (after p. 192):2, see Lambert, JAOS 103 212; $bir\bar{a}t$ ālim i-pa-ṭa-ra-nim (see birtu A mng. 2b) YOS 10 47:61; $qereb\ umm\bar{a}ni\ pa-t[a-r]a\ id[a]b=$ bub the core of the army will plot desertion RA 65 73:41 (both OB ext.); pa-tar birāti arād maṣṣarāti (see birtu A mng. 2b) Thompson Rep. 48:6, ACh Sin 3:68, and passim in astrol.; ajumma ina tillātika tēmšu išannīšu= ma ina zumrika DU₈- $\acute{a}r$ someone among your auxiliaries will change allegiance and will defect from you CT 31 17 K.7588:4, cf. KAR 152:4 (SB ext.); note with acc. suffix: $r\bar{e}s\bar{u}a \ll a \gg i$ -pa-at-ta-ru-ni-in-ni my allies will desert me YOS 10 46 ii 39, cf. tillātuka i-pa-ta-ru-ka ibid. 42 ii 54, also 49:3f. and dupl. 48:31f. (all OB ext.); $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ $d\bar{u}rija$ DU $_8$ the chief of my fortress will desert Labat Suse 6 iii 31.

2' said of animals: alpum ip-ṭù-ur-ma šammī ikkal [imq]utma imtūt the ox wandered off and while grazing fell over and died PBS 7 7:13 (OB let.); ul kīma ša ina panītim ša kiṣir ṣābi[m] ippallasma i-pa-aṭ-tà-ar it is no longer as it once was, when (a lion) would see a detachment of men and flee ARM 14 2:28; šumma ina ūmišuma ip-ṭur ittalak if (the wild bull) wanders off and departs the same day CT 40 41 79-7-8,128:6.

3' said of evil, demons, disease: pu-tur lemnu la tetehhâ Köcher BAM 471 iii 24', AMT 97,1:7, Lambert AV 197 Text 40:1, and passim in inc.; pu-ut-ri atlaki 4R 56 i 15, cf. 4R 58 i 6, and passim in Lamaštu; ša šaknamma irtened=dânnima la DU₈-[ru] (the demon) who besets me, pursues me, does not leave (me) Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 185:30; lemnu lip-tur ina panīka KAR 58:7; ḤUL ... lip-tùr ina

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zumrija Or. NS 34 116 K.3365:8, cf. lumunšu i-pa-ṭar BBR No. 61 r.(?) 8 and 9; duppir arku pu-ṭur kurû be gone, O tall one, depart, O short one STT 214-217 iv 65 (hul.ba.zi.zi inc.); šumma qāt eṭemmi ina zumur amēli iltazazma la DU₈ (see lazāzu usage b) AMT 97,1:1; [šumma murus]su ip-ṭú-ur-ma arâm la iprus (see arû B mng. 1a-1') PBS 2/2 104:2 (MB diagn.); arki ummu u zu'tu ip-ṭú-ru when fever and sweating have departed Labat TDP 156:5, cf. umma mala ummi maḥrî iršīma ip-ta-ṭar he suffers from a fever like the earlier one, but it (the fever) leaves ibid. 6.

- b) to stop, to cease, conclude: PN ... PN₂ adi pa-ṭa-ar erēši īgur (see agāru mng. 1a-1') VAS 7 87:4, also YOS 12 421:3, PBS 8/2 196:5, cf. kīma erēšum pa-aṭ-ru TCL 11 226:2; [adi] pa-ṭa-ar ḫarrāni until the expedition is finished YOS 12 147:6; the crying of a sick person mimma la pa-ṭe₄-er does not stop TLB 2 21:19 (all OB); uncert., perhaps quoting a proverb: napišti Ḥana. MEŠ i-pa-ṭá-a[r] ia-ri-ka-am ša Ḥana.MEŠ i-ša-bi-ir Florilegium marianum 3 p. 286 No. 136:6; kuṣṣûm i-pá-ṭá-ar-ma winter is about to end CCT 3 48b:5 (OA).
- c) to split off, veer off (said of oil, smoke in divination): šumma šamnum ana halli bārîm ip-ṭù-ur (see hallu A mng. 1a) YOS 10 58 r. 10, also ibid. 57:8ff., CT 3 2:24ff., CT 5 4:6 (OB oil omens); note ana šār erbettišu ip-ta-na-at-ṭa-ar CT 3 2:28; šumma šamnu ana imitti u šumēli DU₈-ma KUB 34 5 r. 4ff.; šumma qutrinnum ana halli bārîm ik= surma ana ṣī šamšim pa-ṭe₄-er if the incense smoke gathers toward the diviner's crotch, then splits off toward the east UCP 9 377:51, see Pettinato, RSO 41 319:32.
- d) (unkn. mng., with maḥīru, kurru): RN gave orders to his land siḥram siḥir=tam ašar maḥīrum pa-aṭ-ru ana GN ṭurda send boys and girls to Mankisum where the market is p. ARMT 26 494:10; maḥīru DU₈ šarru imât commerce will p., the king will die ACh Supp. 31:53; mahīru DU₈-ár

Leichty Izbu V 60; kurru DU₈- $\acute{a}r$ $mah\bar{i}ru$ DU₆+DU-a the kurru measure will p., commerce will prosper(?) CT 30 19 i 5, cf. KAR 428:40.

- 10. putturu to undo a knot, a bond, an agreement, to break up a team, to detach, to remove an object, an affliction, to clear an area, to split, to loosen, to unpack -a) to undo a knot, a bond, an agreement, to break up a team, to detach, to remove an object, an affliction -1' in concrete sense: ihzī ša lamassātim li-pa-te₄-ru-ma damqiš liraššiku (see rašāku mng. 3) ARM 18 3:7; ina pu-uṭ-ṭu-ri-im lugal ītanappal ARM 8 91 r. 2, see Durand, MARI 2 135; GIŠ ka-an GIŠ.MES.AŠ(?) ša kannim [...] ša bēlī ana pu-ut-tu-ri- $[im ...] the stand(?) of <math>m\bar{e}su$ wood for the container(?) which my lord [ordered] removed(?) ARMT 13 24:6; maš= $k\bar{u}$ ša pa-tu-ru ina quppi [...] ta'uru its (the chariot's) leather straps are undone, returned [...] to the chest KAJ 310:4 (MA), see Postgate Urad-Šerua No. 50; sindat al= $p\bar{\imath}\check{s}[unu]$ \acute{u} -pat-tar- \acute{u} -ma (see $\dot{s}imittu$ mng. 2b) Lambert BWL 114:38 (Fürstenspiegel); titurru ša bāb atappu ú-paţ-ţir-ma atappu mng. 2) Weissbach Misc. No. 4 ii 33 (NB); [Sin] ina šamê ušādiru ... tiqnīšu \acute{u} -pat-ti-ir-[\acute{u}] they caused the moon to be eclipsed in the sky, they removed his adornment RA 91 157 r. 18' (Sel. rit.).
- 2' sins, afflictions, etc.: li-pa(var. -pat)tir arnī may he (Šamaš) remove my sin Šurpu IV 93, cf. Maglu VII 139; UD.7.KAM $\bar{u}m$ bubbuli li-paţ-ţi-ra (var. búr.meš) arnī[ka] KAR 233:15, var. from STT 138:15, cf. ina šāt mūši du₈.meš (var. li-pat-ti-ra) arnīja BMS 1:26 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 494; $ann\bar{\imath}ka$ li-pa- $a\underline{t}$ - $\underline{t}e_4$ -er (see mng. 3a) CRRA 36 99 Di 614:7; difficult: sarrāti ad= dabub ú-paţ-ţir arnī JNES 33 282:137 (dingir. šà.dib.ba inc.); DN mu-pa-ti-ir ennetti RA 16 89 Delaporte 302:6 (= Limet Sceaux Cassites 8.15); ú-paţ-ţar naphar lemnētušunu ú-paţtar kişir qibīt libbišunu I remove all their malevolent plans, I remove the magic knot they have commanded KAR 80 r. 34f.; kiṣrī

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šunūti ša ishurūni pu-uţ-ṭi-ir undo those knots that surround me Köcher BAM 449 ii 1, see TuL p. 71; ú-pat-tar kisrīšu Lambert BWL 211:20; kiṣrūša pu-uṭ-ṭu-ru epšētuša hullugu Maqlu I 34, see also kiṣru mng. 1a; $Marduk \ldots \acute{u}$ -pat-tar rikis niklāti raggi Marduk will undo the knot of tricks of the wicked Finkel, in Babylon (= CDOG 2) 325:3, cf. ibid. 6f., 326:15, and passim; $riks\bar{i}=$ šunu lemnūti li-paṭ-ṭir . . . Marduk Marduk undo their evil preparations KAR 59 r. 18; elliptical: $[b\bar{e}l]\bar{\imath}$ ú-pat-ti-ra-an-ni Lambert BWL 58:3 (Ludlul IV, coll. W. G. Lambert); [dši] M pāšir ili u amēli lu-paţ-ţir ri= kissu may Siriš, releaser of god and man, loosen his bonds JNES 15 138:116, cf. dšim pāšir ili u amēli rikissu DU₈. MEŠ (var. rikis ar-ku-su ú-pat-tar) ibid. 120; may the seven winds blow and li-pat-ti-ru māmīssu Šurpu II 167; GISKIM. MEŠ- $\dot{s}\acute{u}$ ana DU₈. MEŠ-rito undo his (ill-portending) signs Köcher BAM 321:8, restored from ibid. 322:4; bīnu [lillil= šu] maštakal [lipašširšu] GIŠ.ŠÀ.GIŠIMMAR li-pa-tir-šú Gray Šamaš pl. 8 K.3204:5; if he has sinned $lu \ \mathrm{DU}_8$. MEŠ-šú $lu \ pas\bar{a}s[i] \ \mathrm{JNES}$ 15 136:81; [mu-p]at-tir šibīt šamê u erşeti STT 215 i 49, restored from dupls. courtesy I. Finkel; $q\bar{a}t \ ra[gg]ati(?) \ pat-ti-ra$ (var. pa-ti-ir-[r]a(?) remove the hand of the evil one(?) STT 87:25 and dupl. STT 371:8, see Deller, Or. NS 34 463; ṣābitat mu-paṭ-ṭi-rat she is an intercessor(?), she is the remover (of evils) Craig ABRT 2 18 K.232 + K.3371 r. 30, see JRAS 1929 17:32.

b) to clear an area: ašra šâtu ú-pe-tíir dannassu akšud I cleared that site
(until) I reached the bottom of its foundation pit AOB 1 68 r. 4 (Adn. I); the court of
the Adad temple ša ú-pa-ṭi-ru-u-ni which
they cleared ABL 1243:8; rab pilkāni ú-paṭar iraṣṣip the chief of work assignments
will clear (the plot) and rebuild ABL 91:15,
see Parpola, SAA 1 77; pūlu paniu ša nu-paṭi-ru-ni gaṣṣānu šû the first limestone that
we cleared away was like gypsum CT 53
25:6 (all NA).

- c) to split, to loosen (pl. to mng. 1f)—

 1' parts of the exta: šumma ubān hašī qablītum imittam u šumēlam šina pu-ţū-ra-at if the middle "finger" of the lung is split in two at the right and the left YOS 10 39:29 (OB), cf. šulūšā pu-ţū-ra-[at] (see šulūšā) ibid. 31, cf. ana 3-šú DU₈. DU₈ CT 28 45:11 (SB); šumma šumēl marti piţrū 4 5 6 adi mādūti pu-uṭ-ţū-ur if the left of the gall bladder is split with four, five, six, or multiple fissures KAR 150:18; šumma naṣraptu kīma šinni šaššāri DU₈.MEŠ-at (see naṣraptu usage b) CT 20 33:88, cf. Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 170:139, and see šaššāru usage c, šinnu A mng. 3a, and passim in ext.
- 2' parts of the body: šumma rapaštašu pu-uṭ-ṭu-rat if his loins are furrowed Labat TDP 108 iv 15; irassu DU₈.MEŠ-át ibid. 100 i 2; qātāšu DU₈.DU₈-r[a] ibid. 96 r. 31; if his fingers are black and irat ubānātišu DU₈. ME[š] ibid. 98 r. 49; uznāšu DU₈.DU₈-ra his ears are split ibid. 68:7; šer³ān īnīšu DU₈. MEŠ Syria 33 123 r. 9; šu-ú-[r]a-šú DU₈. MEŠ Labat TDP 60 r. 41'; kimṣāšu DU₈.DU₈ Köcher BAM 122:1; ina itablakkuti pu-uṭ-ṭu-ru rik=sūa (see riksu mng. 3) Lambert BWL 44:104 (Ludlul II); uncert.: šēpāšu uzaq[qataš]u ki=sallāšu up-ta-na-ṭa-r[a(?)] KAR 80:5, cf. LKA 155 r. 3, Schollmeyer No. 21:12 and 17.
- 3' other occs.: sissikat qapsīdim tu-pa-aṭ-[ṭ]a-ar you undo the hem of the UET 6 414:9 (OB lit.), see Livingstone, Deller AV 175ff., coll. George, Iraq 55 74; bītu šuāti igārūšu quppuma pu-uṭ-ṭu-ru rikis bābāti gušūr ṣulūlišu šuḫḫuṭu the walls of that temple had buckled, the gate-fastenings had been removed, its roof beams had been stripped off OECT 1 pl. 24 i 60 (Nbn.); la tu-paṭ-ṭa-ra riksāt bābāti (see riksu mng. 1b) 3R 38 No. 2 r. 68, see JNES 17 138; bīt ruqqi ša bēlī . . . pūssu napāla iqbâ kî āmuruma puḥuršu pu-uṭ-ṭù-ru attapal (see napālu A mng. 2b-2') BE 17 35:9 (MB let.).
- d) to unpack: subātē maḥrikunu lu-pátí-ru-ma limnûma let them unpack and

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count the textiles in your (pl.) presence Kültepe a/k 98:7 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof).

- 11. puṭṭuru to void treaties, agreements: riksīšun ú-paṭ-ṭar-ú-ma... Nabû... riksāt mātišu ú-paṭ-ṭar-ma if he declares void their treaties, Nabû will declare void the treaties of his land Lambert BWL 114:51 and 54 (Fürstenspiegel); manāma arkû... rik=sāti PN la ú-paṭ-ṭar ṭuppi šuāti la upassas no person in the future may void the binding agreements of PN or invalidate that tablet AfO 36-37 49 BM 33092:46, cf. AfO 42-43 48 No. 2:40 (both NB), see Roth, JCS 43-45 9; riksāni ša ekalli pa-ṭu-ru rammû (see riksu mng. 8) ABL 733 r. 5 (NA).
- 12. putturu to release a person, goods, objects, to remove, drive away a person a) to release -1' a person: kaspum ana pá*țù-ri-šu-nu laššu* HUCA 33 51 n. 27 (coll. K. R. Veenhof); 5 šiqil kaspam idnamma amatka lu-pa-at-ti-ra-ak-kum give me five shekels of silver and I will release your slave woman to you Boyer Contribution 122:17 (OB); he said: "I was abducted, I am a citizen of Larsa" PN . . . \acute{u} -pa- \rlap/te_4 - UCT 4 89:8 (OB leg.); $pu-ut-te_4-ra-a\check{s}-\check{s}u$ ma ana mahrija turdaššu release him and send him to me CT 4 27d:11, see Frankena, AbB 2 95, cf. pu-uṭ-ṭe₄-ra-a-šu-ma ana Sippar littalkam Kraus AbB 1 13:19; pu-uṭ-ṭe₄-eršu-nu-ti GN la ikaššadu free them, but they must not reach Babylon VAS 16 32:20 (all OB letters); ina bāb nīš ilim awīlū izzizzu \acute{u} -pa-ti-ru- $\acute{s}u$ -nu-ti the men stood (for the oath) in the gate of the oath, (then) they released them CT 48 6:10; ana pu-uṭ-ṭú-ri-ki x kaspam lu agmur I have spent x silver for your release RA 91 138:33 (both OB leg.); hubtu mala ihtabtūnu pu-ṭu-ru ina qātīšunu la teppuš you must not ransom from them the captives whom they have captured Cole Nippur 19:12, cf. kî ša pu-tu-ru lu-up $tur-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}\acute{u}-nu-t[u]$ if (they are available) for ransoming, let me ransom them ibid. 4:12, kî lú amēlūtu ša pu-ṭu-ru tātamar pu-ṭuram-ma akanna idin ibid. 40:20 and 22 (all early NB letters); aššurajī mala ina panīšunu

sabtū ú-paṭ-ṭa-ru-ma ana bēl šarrāni ... išapparu they will release and send to the lord of kings all the Assyrians held prisoner by them ABL 460 r. 2, cf. CT 22 74:27, TCL 9 106:22 (all NB letters).

- 2' goods, objects: I am sending PN to you elippam šuāti pu-uṭ-ṭe₄-er piqissumma ana GN lišaqqiašši release that boat and entrust it to him to bring upriver to Sippar CT 4 32b:17, see Frankena, AbB 2 98; field a-na pa-ṭu-ri isseqe Iraq 25 93 BT 112:9, also ibid. 99 BT 136:11, see Postgate Taxation 175; x kaspa ... mala zittika itti PN up-te-ṭi-ir I have released x silver, your share, to PN Pinches Berens Coll. 111:11 (NB); gifts of the Babylonians [mala] ... šarru ana kaspi ú-paṭ-ṭi-ra which the king released for silver ABL 702 r. 2 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 169.
- 3' other occs.: Adad zunnēšu umaššira Ea ú-paṭ-ṭi-ra nagbēšu Adad released his rains, Ea let loose his springs Streck Asb. 6 i 45 and 212 r. 2, also BBSt. No. 37:4 (Nbn.), dBE ú-paṭ-ṭir BAD.MEŠ-[šú] Met. Museum 86-11-312:6 (SB rit., courtesy W. G. Lambert).
- b) to remove, drive away a person: ina $awatim \ \acute{u}$ -pa- te_4 -er- te_4 - te_4 off the case ARMT 26 46:8; I have brought the cities back from the Hapiru to the king's obedience u ú-pa-tár LÚ.SA.GAZ. MEŠ and I am driving out the Hapiru EA 189 r. 18; kīma GÚ.UN ina qabal tamhāri puuţ-ţi-ri-šú-ma dikiššu mehû šāru lemnu (O Ištar) drive him away like in the midst of battle and raise a storm, an evil wind against him Streck Asb. 114 v 45; if there are palace women in the entrance to the Processional Residence ana r[ab] ekalli] iqabbiu ištu pī $h\bar{u}[li]$ ú-pa-at-[ta-arši]-na they shall report it to the palace commander, and he shall remove them from the entrance to the Processional Residence AfO 17 288:112 (MA harem edicts), cf. (in broken context) \hat{u} -pa-at-ta[r] ibid. 290:120.

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- 13. puṭṭuru (with igû) to calculate a reciprocal: ú-pa-ṭàr i-gi A.RÁ-e itgurūti ša la išû pīt panī (see igû A) Streck Asb. 254 i 16.
- 14. II/2 to be loosened, to fall apart, to break down, to be eliminated a) said of knots: li-ip-ta-a-ti-ru ki-sir Hul.Meš.Mu may the knot of the evil affecting me be loosened BMS 12:83.
- b) said of parts of the body: $me\check{s}r\bar{e}tu$ lipte-ti-ra $lirm\hat{u}$ $\check{s}er\check{a}nu$ (see $me\check{s}r\bar{e}tu$ usage b) Köcher BAM 248 ii 53, up-te-et-ti-ra $me\check{s}r[\bar{e}tu]$ ibid. 66.
- c) said of ills and troubles: ina têka [ša balāṭi] lu-up-ta-ṭi-ru may (the ill-portending signs) be removed by your life-giving spell BMS 6:9 and dupls. LKA 50:13, CT 51 211:13, see Ebeling Handerhebung 36; lip-ta-ṭi-ru adirātu ša libbija (see adirtu B usage b) BMS 30:13; ina KÁ A.ŠE.ER.DU₈.Ù.DA up-ta-ṭa-ra tānīḥī (see tānīḥu A usage a) Lambert BWL 60:87 (Ludlul IV); lip-ta-aṭ-ṭi-ra (in broken context) AfO 19 53:162.
- d) said of buildings and their parts: $b\bar{\imath}tu$ $\check{s}u\bar{a}tu$ $ig\bar{a}r\bar{a}tu\check{s}u$ $iq\bar{u}pumu$ up-ta-at-ti-ru $riks\bar{u}ti$ (see $q\hat{a}pu$ B mng. 1c) YOS 1 38 i 21 (Sar.), also Iraq 15 123:5 (Merodachbaladan); the temple of DN and DN₂ $lab\bar{a}ris$ illikma up-te-et-tir [...] Bagh. Mitt. 21 341 No. 1:16; É up-ta-ti-ir É $u\check{s}\check{s}e$ pate ABL 389:10 (NA), see Deller and Parpola, RA 60 62; agurri $tahlupti\check{s}a$ up-ta-ti-ti-tr-ma (see agurru mng. 1b-1') VAB 4 98 ii 3 (Nbk.); see also riksu mng. 2a, simdu A mng. 3, $\check{s}ib\bar{\iota}tu$ usage c.
- 15. šupturu to relieve from a work assignment, to make available, to dismiss, to release, to unfasten, to open: aššum šuup-tú-ur ṣābija ... ašpurma ṣābam šâti ipta-aṭ-ru-nim regarding the dismissal of my men, I gave orders and they have sent those men off ARM 1 53:14 + M. 7340, see MARI 4 316f., cf. Birot Mem. Vol. 224 No. 121:8'; bīt napṭari taklam ú-ša-ap-ṭe₄-er-šu (see napṭaru in bīt napṭari usage a) RA 66 118:12 (Mari let.); u ṣābam ša warkišu bītāt napṭari ina adaššim ú-ša-ap(text -AD)-ṭà-ar-šu-nu-ti

- ibid. 117:26; the horses *šu-up-tu-ur simittu* had been freed from the harness TCL 3 173 (Sar.); \acute{u} - $\acute{s}ap$ -ti-ra $t\bar{a}hazu$ I broke the (enemy) battle line TCL 3 138; you are here ana šup-tu-ur ittāti ša šamê u erseti to undo the signs of heaven and earth PBS 1/2 106 r. 15, see ArOr 17/1 179; kişir lumni šup-tir ina EDIN-iá undo the bond of evil (that lies) upon me Gray Šamaš pl. 19 K.2296:6, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 519:12; 16 šà. NIGIN [μ U]L(?).MEŠ-šá ú-šap-ṭa-ru-ši-ma arki adanniša šalmat CT 20 48 iv 30, cf. ibid. 29 (SB ext.); 13 minas of copper ana $\delta \bar{e}p$ tamkārim nimtaqqut irramanātini nu-ša-áp*té-er-šu-nu* Kültepe n/k 128:12, cf. 13 mana ša nu-ša-áp-ţé-ru-ni ibid. 16 (courtesy S. Bayram).
- appease: akkimilti il-ti-i šup-ṭu-ri ubil maṣ=hass[u] (see kimiltu) Lambert BWL 74:51 (Theodicy), restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert; kimilti ili u ištari šup-ṭi-ri jâ[ši] release me from the anger of god and goddess JRAS 1929 282:10; [rit]tu dannata ša ilī u ištari [šarri kab]ti u rubê šu(!)-up-ṭi-ra Köcher BAM 318 iv 17, cf. [rittu dannat]a ša DINGIR LUGAL IDIM u NUN šup-ṭi-ra BA 5 703 No. 57:17, see Livingstone, Lambert AV 377ff.; anhūssun upaššiḥa ú-ša-ap-ṭi-ir sarma'šunu (see sarma'u) 5R 35:26 (Cyr.), see Berger, ZA 64 198.
- 17. III/II to break up: tuš-paṭ-ṭar ašgaga you (Marduk) break up the battle line AfO 19 64:89 (SB).
- 18. IV to be loosened, unlocked, unmoored, detached, to be broken, to be cleared away a) garments: túg.dára. a.ni nu.du₈.a: nībittašu ul ip-paṭ-ṭar (see nībittu lex. section) BIN 2 22 i 37f., see AAA 22 78; 2-šú ina libbi šatti qablī ša Marduk ip-pa-ṭa-ra (see qablu A mng. 2a-4') ABL 951 r. 2, cf. [... qab]lišunu ip-pa-ṭar ABL 752:12 (both NA); it-tap-ṭer qabalšu Lambert AV 274 iii 20' (SB rit.); ip-paṭ-ṭa-ra-[ma] (see mng. 1f-2' and nībittu) Cagni Erra

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IIIc 49; $lip(\text{text } \acute{u})$ - $pa \dot{t}$ - $ra\ qab l\bar{a} ka$ KAR 62:11, see KAR p. 334.

- b) soil: ša harub[ti erṣet]i ip-pa-ṭir qerebša the inside of the barren earth became loosened (and it produced luxuriant growth) Lambert BWL 177:19 (fable).
- c) structures: rain had damaged the building šibīssu ip-pa-ṭir-ma irmû riksūšu (see šibītu) Winckler Sar. pl. 48:15; qabal ili u amēli ip-paṭ-ṭa-r[a-ma] ana rakāsi iššiṭa the bond between god and man is weakened, it is difficult to link Cagni Erra IIIc:49.
- d) boats: GIŠ. MÁ GAL *ip-pa-ṭar-ma liṣ=batuni* a large boat should be unmoored, let them obtain it for me TLB 4 14:6 (OB let.); *dannu lip-pa-ṭir markassa* (see *mar=kasu* mng. 1) Köcher BAM 248 ii 49.
- e) grip, control: isilti mātim ip-pa-aṭ-ṭa-ar (see isiltu mng. 3) YOS 10 36 ii 29 (OB ext.); isilti ummānija ip-pa-ṭa-ar (var. DU₈) KAR 150:21, var. from Labat Suse 6 i 29 and CT 51 152:6 (SB ext.).
- f) battle lines, camp: $u r u . g \acute{a} m \grave{e}$. $\check{s} en . \check{s} en . na la.ba.an.du_8$ (var. [nu.u]b.du_8.a): [... ta-ha]-zu qab-lu ul ip-pattar Kraus AV 100:30 (letter-prayer); madākti la tap-pat-tar the camp should not be broken up ABL 752:11 (NB).
- g) ritual arrangements, tables: [in]a baluššu paššūra ul ip-paṭ-ṭar without his approval, the table is not cleared away BRM 4 3:14 (SB Adapa); $rab\hat{u}$ DU₈-ma $tar=dennu\ iqarrub$ (see $qer\bar{e}bu$ mng. 4) RAcc. 92 r. 7, also 93 r. 13f. and 21, 121 r. 30; ul DU₈- $\acute{a}r$ bajāt $ib\acute{a}t$... $baj\bar{a}t$ DU₈-ma (see $baj\bar{a}tu$ usage a) RAcc. 92 r. 9 and 11.
- h) unkn. mng. (said of the moon): $\check{s}umma\ Sin\dots DU_8$ (gloss:) it-tap-tir if the moon.... ACh Supp. 12:25.
- i) other occs.: x hurāşum KI.LÁ.BI 4 nalbanātim ša ina muššari ip-pa-aṭ-ru (see muššaru usage c) ARM 7 4:3; x kaspum ... ša ina ihzī ša kakkabī ša dalat elammakkim ip-pa-aṭ-ru x silver, which was removed

from the mountings of the star-decorations of the *elammakku*-wood door ARM 18 44:5.

IV to be absolved, removed, appeased (said of sin, evil, anger, etc.): liip- $p\acute{a}t$ -ra $hit\^{a}t\bar{u}a$ KUB 4 47 r. 25, cf. ibid. 26; arni māti DU₈-ár ACh. Supp. 33:57; lip-pat-ru arnūa limmašâ hitâtūa i'iltī lip-pa-țir kasītī *lirmu* 4R 59 No. 2 r. 11f., cf. also BMS 5:6; arnī lip-pa-ti[r] (var. DU₈-ir) BMS 7:48, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 462:23; gillātušu ... ippa-ţa-ra [it]ti ilišu u ištarišu ip-pa-ţa-ra-šú Gray Šamaš pl. 11 Rm. 601 r. 6f.; ina KÁ NAM. TAG.GA.DU₈.A *i'iltī ip-pa-ṭir* in the Gate of Forgiven Transgression my debt was cancelled Lambert BWL 60:85 (Ludlul IV); ina qibītiki marşu iballut . . . ip-paṭ-ṭar i'iltašu KAR 92 r. 14; [G] IG $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}tu$... DU_8 -ma (var. lip-pa-țir-ma) BÚR-tum liššakin may disease and oath be banished, may he be freed JNES 15 138:121; ennettī li-pa-ṭir ka= sītī lirmu may my sin be undone, my bondage relaxed Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 62:83; [lum]nu lip-pa-tir BBR No. 61 r. 12; úh hul.lu su.ni.ta hé.im.ma.ra. an.du₈.e: kišpū lemnūtu ina zumrišu lippat-rù AJSL 35 142a r. 11f., cf. šumma ... murșu iltazaz ina zumrišu la DU8 if the disease persists and is not removed from the man's body Köcher BAM 124 ii 7, for parallels see lazāzu usage b; lumun šutti an= nīti ... limmahih lippasis lip-pa-tir may the evil of this dream be softened, wiped out, and removed KAR 252 ii 9, also iii 33, also kî ša . . . tammahhahu tappassasu tappa-ta-ru (var. DU_8-ru) ibid. iii 29, var. from ii 7; *šumma marsu murussu ina rēšišu* NU DU₈-ar if a sick man's illness is not dispelled from his head Labat Suse 11 vi 20, cf. Labat TDP 150:40 and 45, 8:24, and passim; kiṣir libbi ilūtika rabīti [...] x lip-pa-ṭaram-ma may your great divine anger [...] be appeased PBS 1/2 119 r. 4 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 481:22, cf. [kiṣir libbi ili] ja ištarija lip-pat-ra JNES 15 144:66; kişir libbi ilišu . . . lip-paţ-raš-šú Šurpu V-VI 184; ša [kaššāpti] ja lip-pa-tir kisir libbiša Maqlu VI 36, for other occs. see kişru mng. 5b-d; paţāru 20 paţīru

 $Marduk \dots agannutill \hat{a} \dots lišaršīšuma [aj]$ i]p-pa-ti-ir markassu may Marduk inflict on him a dropsy, may its hold never be undone ZA 65 56:67 (NB kudurru), cf. Sin . . . agannutillâ ša rikissu la ip-pat-ta-ru lišeš= $\check{s}\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 46, and see agannutillû usage a; ša itmeam lipšura ša i-zi-ir-am li-ippat-ra Dream-book 342:8; issurri huntu an= niju issu pan šarri bēlija ip-pa-ṭar (see humtu mng. 1) ABL 391 r. 3 (NA); lip-pa-tir littarid likkami Köcher BAM 128 iv 17'; sunqu hušahhu bubūtu namtaru issu panī= kunu aj ip-pe-țir Wiseman Treaties 481; e'el= taka li-ip-pa-țe-er CRRA 36 102 Di 450:31; arhiš e'eltaka ip-pa-ta-ar ibid. Di 455:9' (OB), and passim in the Ur-Utu archive.

IV to be ransomed, redeemed: šumma ina bītišu ša paṭārišu la ibašši ina bīt il ālišu ip-pa-aṭ-ṭár (see mng. 2a-1') CH § 32:29; fetters for two slaves $ša \dots ip-pa$ aṭ-ru (see maškanu mng. 5) YOS 12 264:9 (OB); kasap iptirīšu ana PN išqulma ip-pa te_4 -er he paid his ransom to PN and he was released ARM 13 137:7; ištu KUR ip-pa $t\acute{a}$ -ru Lú.meš ina~30~kù.babbar.meš the men are redeemed from the mountains for thirty (shekels of) silver EA 292:50; ultu šatti 3.ta sabtāku u enna ša ap-paṭ-ru tèma-a ul aşbat kî ap-paţ-ru Bēl u Nabû ana balāṭ napšāti ša šarri bēlija . . . ú-ṣal-li (see $sab\bar{a}tu$ mng. 8 $t\bar{e}mu$) ABL 1431:9f. (NB, coll.), see Landsberger Brief n. 52; amur UD.X. [KÁM] ni-ip-pa-tar see, on the xth day we will be released YOS 3 27:14 (NB let.).

21. IV to be reclaimed, released (said of silver, merchandise): $ina \ \bar{u}mu \ \delta a \ PN \ seb\hat{u} \ K\grave{\mathsf{U}}.\mathsf{BABBAR} \dots lip-pat-t\acute{a}r \ \text{when PN}$ wishes, let the silver (deposited with PN₂) be released ZA 3 151:12 (coll. C. B. F. Walker); $a\check{s}ar \ \delta a \ PN \ seb\hat{u} \ [ip]-[pat-t]er \ \text{(the barley)}$ will be redeemed wherever PN wishes Jursa Tempelzehnt 115 17:15 (both NB); uncert.: 24 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR $\delta \bar{i}m \ 80 \ \text{GUR} \ sulupp\bar{i} \ \delta U.TI.A \ PN \ 2\frac{1}{3} \ GÍN \ \delta a \ kan\bar{i}k \ 8 \ \text{GUR} \ sulupp\bar{i} \ ip-pa-at-ru \ 1 \ GÍN \ K\grave{U}.BABBAR \ mu-t\acute{u}-\acute{u} \ \delta a \ 10 \ GÍN \ kanki \ \delta a \ GN \ PN \ received 24 \ \text{shekels of silver in payment}$

for eighty gur of dates, $2\frac{1}{3}$ shekels of the document for eight gur of dates were released(?), one shekel of silver underweight(?) of the ten shekels of the document(?) of GN YOS 12 122:5 (OB).

22. IV to leave, withdraw, depart: 30 AGA.UŠ.TA.ÀM ina mahrišunu ul ip-pa-atta-ru van Soldt, AbB 12 31:17; ālu ša kakkašu la dannu nakru ina pan abullišu ul ip-pattar a city whose weapons are not strong: the enemy will not withdraw from its gate Lambert BWL 245 iv 57, cf. CT 39 3:1; ina $muhhi\ em \bar{u}q\bar{\imath}\ ann \hat{u}ti\ \dots\ ip-pat-r[u]\ ša\ ip-$ [paṭ-ru-ni] la immagāni (see magannu A mng. 2) ABL 1022:5 (NA); $nakru \bar{a}la$ NIGINma DU₈-ar the enemy will surround the city, but will go away TCL 6 1 r. 41, also ibid. obv. 15 and r. 40; $rub\hat{u}$ tillatu irašši nakru ul*ip-pa-tar-ma* the prince will receive military help but the enemy will not with-KAR 452:18 (SB ext.); rubû tillassu *ip-pa-ṭa-ar-śu* KAR 150 r. 5, cf. ibid. r. 6; NUN PAD-ta ip-pat-tar STT 308:176 and 177 (SB ext.).

23. IV (with $ig\hat{u}$) to be calculated (said of a reciprocal): IGI x ul ip-pa-at-ta-ar the reciprocal of (the number) x is not obtainable MCT 50 D 16 and r. 18; IGI x ula ip-pa-ta-ar TMB 3f. Nos. 7:6, 10:5, and passim, see ibid. p. 223.

In CT 31 10 K.2086+ r. iii 5 read [su]r tu-ur-ru sur tub-qu, see Nougayrol, RA 68 63 n. 6.

**pāṭerānu (AHw. 851b) In KAV 6 i 5 (Ass. Code C+G § 1) read ma-hi-ra-nu, for other MA occs. see māhirānu.

patirtu s.; unyoked team; SB*; cf. patāru.

lu ina simitti lu ina pa-ṭir-ti whether (on a campaign) with a yoked team or an unyoked team 81-2-4,209 r. 6, also K.8037+:14 and Rm. 109:8 (all tamītu, courtesy W. G. Lambert).

paţīru (or pāṭiru) s.; (a table); SB, NA, NB; pl. paṭīrū and paṭīrānu (NA paṭīrāte);

pāţiru pāţiru

wr. syll. and $GI.DU_8$ ($GI.DU_8.A$ KAR 26 r. 13); cf. $pat\bar{a}ru$.

gi. šu. bil. lá = pa-[ti-ru], gi. dim = min, gi. d[u₈.a] = [min] Hh. IX 197-198a; giš.ù. šub. dim = min (= na-al-bat-tum) rik-su = min (= na-al-ba-nu) pa-ti-ri Hg. B II 95, in MSL 6 111; gi. gu h šu = šu-u = pa-ti-ru Hg. A II 33, in MSL 7 69; Gi. du₈ = pa-[ti-ru] Practical Vocabulary Assur 732.

a) wr. syll.: ina muḥhi GI pa-ṭi-ri nap=tanu iqarrub (see naptanu mng. 1c-1') LKU 51:6 (rit.); x barley šá 4 pa-ṭi-ri šá ni-pi-šu CT 57 307:15 (= RA 63 80 No. 1, NB); 2 GI pa-ṭi-ri.MEŠ (between GI zāru and GI sillu) Pinches Berens Coll. 111:5; GI pa-ṭi-ra-nu (beside DUG haṣbānu and GI burānu) TCL 9 89:18 (both NB letters); pa-ṭi-ra-a-te ú-[...] ABL 147 r. 4 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 97.

b) wr. gi.du₈: 3 gi.du₈.meš ana Ea Samaš Asall[uhi tukān] 3 nigê ellūti tanaggi you set up three altars for Ea, Samaš, and Asalluhi, you offer three pure sacrifices KAR 72:14, cf. ibid. 16; GI.DU₈ tukān ina muh= hi GI.DU₈ 7 $nind[ab\hat{e}\ ta\check{s}akkan]$ Or. NS 34 126:7; ina muḥḥi GI.DU₈ 3 kurummāti 7.TA. λ [M tašakkan] Or. NS 39 141:6; GI.DU₈ $tuk\bar{a}n \ 2 \ nignakk\bar{\imath} \dots ta\check{s}akkan$ KAR 25 i 21; GI.DU₈.A ana Marduk u Erua tukān KAR 26 r. 13, and often with kunnu; 7 GI.DU8 tašakkan Or. NS 39 132:9; GI.DU₈ tarakkas Or. NS 36 284:2, also KAR 72:28; GI.DU₈ ana IGI Samaš tasahhap (see sahāpu mng. 2a) Or. NS 36 34 Sm. 810:5, and passim in namburbis and rits.; 2 GI.DU₈ adi miqittišunu von Weiher Uruk 128:63, ef. ibid. 68, 70, 72, 97; GI.DU₈ $[uk]t[\bar{i}n]$ takpertu dannatu ussētiq I set up an altar and carried out an effective purification ceremony ABL 970 r. 9 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 247.

Maul Namburbi 48 and passim, also 58 fig. 3.

pāṭiru s.; off-duty soldier; Mari; cf. paṭāru.

My lord sent word to me about the dead and the missing troops as follows:

"Record each man by name and send (the list) to me" aššum annikīam ṣābam as= sanniqu inanna ištu ud.20.kam ana lú pa te_4 -ri aštapar Lú pa- $t[e_4]$ -ru likšudunimma awīlam u šumšu ina tuppim lušētiqma ṣā= bam bāšītam u ṣābam haliqtam lūmurma so that I can mobilize the troops here, already twenty days ago I sent word to the off-duty troops, as soon as the off-duty troops arrive here, I will verify each man by name against the tablet (list) and I will find out which are the present and absent troops ARMT 26 314:36f.; 25 LÚ.MEŠ pa-te₄ru u 22 lú.meš ša ina mahar PN waš $b\bar{u}$ there are 25 off-duty troops and 22 men stationed with PN ibid. 353:12; \$\sar{a}bum pa-\$ te_4 -ru $ib\check{s}\hat{u}ma$ ARM 6 64 r. 3 (= ARMT 26 176:27); 11 $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}$ šunu $pa-\dot{t}i-ru$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}$ dan=nātim liškunma awīlī šunūti liṭrudam ulu= ma pūhīšunu . . . litrudam those eleven men are not on active duty, may my lord give strict orders and send those men to me or else send me replacements for them MARI 8 362 A.2588:14, cf. ibid. 2; LÚ.MEŠ $pa-te_4-ri$... ušahhitma u kalušu iplahma ittalak I attacked the off-duty soldiers and all of them took fright and left ARMT 26 46 r. 4, cf. ARM 2 100:7; pa-țì-ir ipațțaru (see pațāru mng. 9a-1'a') Florilegium marianum 3 p. 286 No. 136:5; PN $s\bar{a}ba\check{s}u$ ipqidma [pa]- te_4 -ru it= $tab\check{s}\hat{u}$ PN mustered his troops but there were off-duty soldiers ARMT 26 33:6; PN came ana Lú. Meš pa-ţe₄-ri tarîm ARM 14 50:9, cf. pa-te₄-er ibid. 11, cf. ibid. 82:18; pa te_4 -ru ARM 6 30:18; LÚ.MEŠ $sug\bar{a}g\bar{u}$ LÚ.MEŠ $pa-te_4-r[i]$ ukassûma (see kasû A mng. 5a) ARM 1 13:10, cf. ibid. 27; aššum Lú. MEŠ Ḥanî $pa-te_4-ri$ ša tašpuram regarding the offduty Haneans of whom you wrote ARM 1 128:6; tuppi LÚ.MEŠ pa-ţe₄-ri [la] tušābilam ARMT 27 151:3, 23, 25, 27, and passim in this text; tuppi pa-te₄-ri-im ARMT 28 80 r. 5', cf. ibid. 15'; $a\check{s}\check{s}um\ pa-te_4-ri\ \check{s}a\ nas[\bar{\imath}h\bar{\imath}]\ldots lis=$ $b[atušun\bar{u}ti]$ (see $nas\bar{i}hu$ usage b) ARM 1 79:5; 4 LÚ.MEŠ $nas\bar{\imath}h\bar{u}$ [p]a- te_4 -ru ARMT 23 595 r. 7 and 10; total 46 LÚ.MEŠ $pa-te_4-ru$ ibid. 432 iv 15 and dupl. ibid. 433 iv 14; 4LÚ.MEŠ $pa-te_4-ru$ ibid. 596 i 16; 16 LÚ.MEŠ pāţiru pāţu

 $pa-te_4-ru$ ARMT 26 126:13, ARMT 27 153:7; ŠÀ 1 ŠU.GI 1 $pa-te_4-ru$ MARI 7 134 EPHE 422 iv 24.

Birot, ARMT 27 252 note c.

pāţiru see paţīru.

patnu see patnu A.

paṭru (fem. paṭirtu) adj.; opened, unfastened, unhitched; OA, OB, SB, NB; cf. paṭāru.

apin.du₈ = pa-at-ru Hh. II 179; kuš.e. [sír.du₈.a] = min (= \check{se} -e-nu) pa-tir(var. -tar)-tum Hh. XI 122, restoration and var. from Arnaud Emar 6 548:118, cf. [kuš.š]uhub.du₈.a = [min (= $\check{suhuppatu}$) pa-tir-tum, [kuš.š]uhub.ka.kéš = [\check{sah} -ir- $\check{suhuppatu}$) Hh. XI 178f., in MSL 9 199.

gaba.du₈ an.ta ki.ta hé.en.sikil: irtu pa-tir-tum ūtallil eliš u šapliš the unbandaged(?) chest (of the patient) is cleansed everywhere Craig ABRT 2 11 obv.(!) ii 7f.

pa-ti-ir-tum = min (= daltu) CT 18 3 K.4375 v 10 (Explicit Malku III).

- a) said of a package: ina 1 biltim jattim pá-tí-ir-tim x mana AN.NA PN ilqe VAS 26 145:3 (OA); hindu pa-tir-tu (see himtu usage a) Nbk. 10:2 (NB).
- b) said of a shoe: see Hh. XI, in lex. section.
- c) said of a plow: see Hh. II, in lex. section.
- d) said of a hand: rit $ab\bar{a}ri$ pa-tir-ta $teppu\check{s}$ you make an open hand of lead KAR 238 r. 16.
- e) said of a door: see CT 18, in lex. section.
- f) said of tools: 6 URUDU.MAR pa-aṭ-ru-tum (see marru s. usage a) YOS 13 103:3 (OB).

pāţu (pattu) s. masc. and fem.; 1. edge, border (of a plot of land), 2. boundary, border (between two territories), 3. border area, border district, 4. bounds, limits; from OB on; Bogh., RS pl. pāṭāni (ZAG. HI.A-ni KBo 1 6:30 and 24, ZAG.MEŠ-ni

Ugaritica 5 25:14, MRS 12 56:5); wr. syll. and ZAG.

nam.lugal.mu zag.an.ki.ke_x(KID) pa hé.è.a.ke_x (var. pa.è hé.mi.in.ak) : šarrūtī ana pat šamê u erşeti lištēpi let my kingship be manifest unto the ends of heaven and earth Angim IV 16 (= 168); [... zag(?)].ga an.ki.a za. e.[me.en] : [... $mu\check{s}t$]e $\check{s}\check{s}ir$ pa-a \check{t} $\check{s}am\hat{e}$ u $er[\check{s}eti$ atta] you are the one who leads aright the area of heaven and earth LKU 29:10f.; HUL.SAR zag. giš.tir.ra.ke_x dù.a: *ṣaddu ša ina pa-aṭ* (var. pat) qišti retû the sign which is posted at the edge of the forest 4R 26 No. 2:20f., var. from dupl. SBH 15 No. 7:8; mu nu.tuku mu.ne an.zag. šè <...> : šuma ul išû šumšunu ana pat šamê <...> they (the evil demons) have no name, their name <...> to the end of heaven CT 16 33:189; zag. sag.du.a.ni.ta kir4.šu.si.a.ni.ta igi [ba. anl.du₈.du₈.e.ne: *ištu pa-at gaggadišu adi appi* šu.si.me-šu ittanaplasušu they inspect him (the novice) from the top of his head to the tips of his toes BiOr 30 164 i 11f.; an.na ba.te (var. a. ba.te) an.na zag.bi.šè ba.an.du₁₀.ge.eš (var. ba.du₁₀.ge): ana šamê iṭḥēma šamê ana patti-šu- $\langle nu \rangle$ (var. $p\acute{a}$ - $t\grave{i}$ -šu-n[u]) $u t\bar{i}b$ having approached heaven, he gladdened heaven up to its outermost reaches Cooper, ZA 61 13:7, cf. ibid. 8; (DN) $mu.lu.zag.ab.ba.ke_x: b\bar{e}lu\ \check{s}a\ pat\ t\hat{a}mti\ lord\ of$ the whole extent of the sea SBH 49 No. 24 r. 12f.; zag.gu.ti.um^{ki}.ta en.na zag.elam^{ki}.ka.šè: [išt]u pa-aț [G]utium [ad]i pa-aț [Ela]mtim from the border of Gutium to the border of Elam RA 63 42 i 27f. (Samsuiluna Bil. D); en.e ^dasal.lú.ḥi zag.a.ab.ba.ke, sa[har...]: bēlu DN ina paat tâmti tamlâ umalli the lord Marduk built up a terrace at the edge of the sea CT 13 37:31 (SB lit.), restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert; ^dutu.è.ta utu.šú.uš zag.šè kalam.til. la.a mi.ni.in.túm.túm.mu: *ištu ⟨ṣīt šamši*⟩ a-na (ereb šamši) ana pa-ţe4 gimirti mātim i-dam(?)mi-ra from sunrise to sunset, as far as the borders

pāțu $\,1$ pāțu $\,2$

of the whole land, they PBS 10/4 8:7, see Wilcke, WO 5 2:8; without DN no decisions are given kur.kur zag.til.la: ana gimir pa-aṭ dadmē 4R 12:3f.; zag: ana pa-ṭì-šu (in broken context) CT 42 29:3a-b.

- 1. edge, border (of a plot of land): x garden ZAG-sú eqel PN its border is PN's field TCL 11 250:24, x garden ZAG E.SÍR EN.NA GN the border is the street as far as the Guenna canal ibid. r. 21; (a garden) ZAG GIŠ.SAR PN TCL 10 40 A 4 (= B 3), cf. Riftin 20:3f.; x field ZAG PN adi PN₂ TCL 11 156 r. 9 and 14 (all OB); pāṭ ugārim A.1257 (Mari let.), cited Lafont, RA 78 14.
- 2. boundary, border (between two territories): Ešnunna assalīmim ištanapparam 1-šu mār šiprišu išpuramma u ina pa-tì-ma utīršu išni išpuramma u mār šiprišu ina pa-tì-ma u\t>īr u warkānum rākib imērim illikamma u ina pa-țì-ma utīršu Ešnunna keeps sending me messages (asking) for peace. He sent me his messenger once but I turned him back at the very border. He sent (a messenger) again but I turned his messenger back at the very border. Next a mounted courier came to me but I turned him back at the very border Mélanges Garelli 161 A.2988+ :12ff., cf. pa-ţì-mì ibid. 24; LÚ.AGA.UŠ.MEŠ ša gātija ina pa-ţe₄-em 2 LÚ.NIM.MA.MEŠ ša lišānim isbatuma the soldiers under my charge arrested two Elamite informers at the border ARMT 26 325:10; labarmanna ZAG ša kilallīšunu umma henceforth(?) the border between the two of them will be as follows KBo 1 5 iv 52; GN ZAG-šu the river Samri is his border (the Great King shall not cross the river Samri to the side of the land of Atanija) ibid. 59, cf. ibid. 62, cf. also ZAG imandadu they will survey the border ibid. 41, and passim, see Weidner, BoSt 8 108ff.; minummê mātāt nakri ša zag mātika qerbū . . . u minummê mātāti ša zag mātika $qerb\bar{u}$ any enemy lands that are close to the border of your land and any lands that are close to the border of your land KBo 1 4 ii 10ff., see Weidner, BoSt 8 60; ZAG.HI.A-ni *ša māt Halab* (in broken context) KBo 1

6:30, ef. ibid. 24; tuppa rikilti iltatarma ZAG. MEŠ ša GN ša abbīšu iltatar ittadinšu he (Hattušili) wrote a treaty document and wrote down the borders of Amurru such (as they had been under) his (Bentešina's) ancestors, and granted (them) to him KBo 1 8:6; PN halzuhlu ša GN ana ZAG.MEŠ $šu-nu \ ana \ š\bar{u}l\hat{\imath} \ a\check{s}pura\check{s}[\check{s}u] \dots ZAG-\check{s}u-mi$ ša ^fPN₂ šûmami PN₃ ana ZAG-šu-mi ša ^fPN₂ lu la errummi u ^fPN₂ ana ZAG-šu ša PN₃ lu la errummi u ana ZAG-šu ša ^fPN₂ mamma la errub ālka ina zag-šu ana fpn₂ attadin I have sent to you PN, the district commandant of Atilu, in order to redraw their boundaries, the boundary of ^fPN₂ is hers, and PN3 will not encroach upon fPN2's boundary, nor will ${}^{\rm f}{\rm PN}_2$ encroach upon PN3's boundary, nobody will encroach upon ^fPN₂'s boundary, I have given your town within its boundaries to fPN2 HSS 9 1:9ff. (let. of Šauštatar); (a field) ina šapat hurri $mal\bar{a}\check{s}u$ a- $d\grave{\imath}$ -i pa-ta ${\it PA}_5.{\it ME}\check{\it s}$ $\check{\it s}a$ ${\it A.ME}\check{\it s}$ Suahhi ikšud JEN 98:6, see Oppenheim, RA 35 145 and Zaccagnini Rural Landscape 180; nakru ana zag mātika ana la ṭehê zag bi la enê irtašu sakāpi (ritual) in order to prevent the enemy from approaching the border of your country or changing that border, and to repulse him BiOr 39 12:1f. (SB rit.); maṣṣar zag-ia ālam ana nakri inandin a garrison at my border will give up the town to the enemy RA 65 74 AO 7539:70' (OB ext.); nakrum ina pa-ti-šu imaggut the enemy will fall at his border KAR 150 r. 9 (SB ext.), cf. ibid. r. 8; ZAG nakri la tettiq you will not cross the border of the enemy KAR 148:12 (SB ext.); u ZAG. MEŠ ina beri šar māt GN u ina beri šar māt GN₂ sikkan NA₄.MEŠ ina ZAG.MEŠ ina berišunu iltakan (as to) the borders between the king of Ugarit and the king of Sijanni, he set up stone boundary markers at the borders between them MRS 9 77 RS 17.368 r. 6'ff.; Ammištamru ittaši eglāti ina eglāt GN ZAG nāri u zag íd gn₂ eqlāti ša pn u ittadin ana PN₂ has transferred to PN₂ fields among the fields of GN, along the river and along the GN₂ river, the fields of PN MRS 6 159

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RS 16.256:5; [amm]īni [t]ērub ina ZAG. MEŠ-i[a] why did you encroach upon my boundaries? MRS 9 220 RS 17.394+427:13 (royal let.), cf. [ś]umma anāku ina ZAG. ME[š]-ka ī[r]ub u īriš u atta iṣidšu if I should encroach upon your boundaries and cultivate (there), then harvest it yourself ibid. 21, cf. also ibid. 8 and 24; [kî ša panâ=num] RN . . . ZAG.MEŠ-šu qadu A.ŠÀ.GÁN. HI.A A.GÀR-šu-nu . . . ana RN2 . . . ittadin=šunūti in the same manner as formerly, Šuppiluliuma has given to Niqmadu his border areas, including fields, their commons MRS 9 67 RS 17.62:27'.

3. border area, border district -a) in gen. -1' in OB, Mari, SB: $\bar{a}lum\ u\ rabi=$ ānum ša ina ersetišunu u pa-ti-šu-nu hub= tum ihhabtu the town and the mayor in whose territory and district the robbery had occurred (will restore to him whatever had been stolen) CH § 23:40; aššum PN u PN₂ ša pa-tì-ia ša mahrika wašbū IM 67187:6 (OB let., courtesy Kh. al-Adhami); atta tīde kīma $halsum [s]\hat{u} pa-t\hat{u}-um$ you know that that district (Situllum) is the border area ARM 2 15:9, cf. ibid. 25 (= ARMT 26 138-bis); I said assurrima Lú. Meš GN ana kaprim īrubma ana pa-tì-im la itâr the risk is that, once the men of Ešnunna have entered the village, they will not return to the border area ARMT 26 156:14; $it\hat{e} pa-t[im] \dots \check{s}up=$ ramma PBS 7 92:23 (OB let.); $\bar{a}lum$ GN $\dot{s}um =$ šuma birīt pa-ṭì ša GN GN₂ u GN₃ šaqîm ARMT 26 404:7; têrtam ana šulum LÚ.MEŠ Ha[na.MEŠ] u pa-tì-im uš $\bar{e}pi\check{s}$ I had an extispicy performed for the well-being of the Haneans and of the border area ibid. 141:18; ṣābum šû ana pa-ṭì-ia š[ahāṭim] lu illik Mélanges Garelli 151 A.1289+ iii 2, cf. pa*ţì-ia ina* GN *ukinnu* ibid. iii 23, *pa-ţà-am* šâtu la ah[butu] ibid. iii 15, ištu harādim [pal-tì-ia kinna ibid. iii 19 (Mari let.); note in a letter from Elam: [umm]a sukkalmah= hu[mma] ana šarrāni ša Subartim u pa-ti-[ia $kališunu \ q]ib\bar{\imath}[ma]$ ARMT 28 181:2; $\bar{\imath}abit \ pu=$ luggī nesûte ša ZAG.ZAG eliš u šapliš he who has conquered faraway frontier regions at the borders everywhere AKA 33 i 39 (Tigl. I); šūt rēšija LÚ pīhāti ša pa-a-ti mā= tišun ittišunu uma'irma I sent with them my courtiers as governors over the border areas of their land Borger Esarh. 55 iv 42, cf. ibid. 47 ii 52; 5 nagî ša pa-ti-šu Winckler Sar. pl. 32:70; 33 ālāni ša pa-a-ti nagîšu (var. limītišu) akšudma I conquered 33 towns within the whole extent of his province (var. within his region all around) OIP 2 37 iv 29 (Senn.); 6 nagî pa-ţi-šu akšudma eli pīhatišu uraddi I conquered six districts of his border region and I added them to his province Winckler Sar. pl. 32:63, cf. ibid. 60; aššu itê RN GN pat-ti mātišu rapašti la ētiqu since I had never yet crossed the border of Ursa the Urartian, the frontier regions of his widespread land TCL 3 123 (Sar.); šarram ukaššadušuma ina pa-ti-šu idannin they will drive away the king, but he will remain in power in his own border district YOS 10 31 viii 17 (OB ext.); $rub\hat{u}$ ina $la\ nam\hat{e}=$ *šu ina* ZAG.MEŠ-*šú uššab* the prince will dwell at his frontiers in pasture areas not belonging to him KAR 430 r. 5 and 7; $am\bar{u}t$ Šulgi ša pa-at 4.BI $ib\bar{e}lu$ it is an omen of Sulgi who ruled over the four borders (of the world) YOS 10 56 iii 11; pa-a-at er= [be]ttam RA 33 30 iv 12', cf. ibid. 11', see TMB No. 20:1f.

2' in Alalakh, EA, RS, Nuzi: šar māt Ugarit [z]AG.MEŠ-ia ilteqēmi the king of Ugarit has taken border areas of mine Ugaritica 5 25:9 (let. of the king of Carchemish); $ina \text{ ZAG.MEŠ-}ni\text{-}[\check{s}u \dots] la tegerrib$ must no longer come close to his border areas ibid. 14; lu tutêr mātāti . . . ana ZAG $si \parallel up$ -si-hi may you (the pharaoh) win back the lands up to its borders RA 19 106:34 (= Rainey EA 366), see van Soldt, NABU 1997/90; $m\bar{a}t$ Ugarit gabbu ... adu ZAG. HI.A-šu HUR.SAG.MEŠ-[šu] Ugarit in its entirety, including its border areas, its mountains MRS 9 52 RS 17.369 A 22' (treaty); a mayor *ša ālišu pa-ti-šu ina limītišuma* inașsar ibašši ... u ina pa-ti-šu ša ālišu hubtu ša ihbutu lu la $j\bar{a}nu$... šumma ina

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ZAG-šu ša ālišu hubtu ša ihbutu . . . ibašši u hazannu pīhassu naši will watch over his town within its borders all around, and there shall occur no robbery within the borders of his town, if within the borders of his town a robbery occurs the mayor will be held responsible HSS 15 1:4, 8, and 11 (= RA 36 115), cf. ibid. 21, also, wr. ZAG ibid. 16; (PN bought) GN qadum pá-aṭ-ṭi-šu (the village) GN including its border areas Wiseman Alalakh 53:2, cf. GN GN_2 GN_3 qadumpa-ti-šu-nu ibid. 56:4; URU GN pa-ta-šu gam=ram GN (and?) its entire district ibid. 52:2, 79:3, cf. pa-ta-šu-nu gamram ibid. 55:3, pa-ţà-šu gamram ibid. 58:2 (all OB), see Kienast, WO 11 37ff. and Oliva, NABU 1999/24; A. (ŠÀ). MEŠ kubsāti qadu zag // pa-ti-šu u-fields including the border areas and vineyards MRS 6 48 RS 16.166:11, cf. A.ŠÀ.MEŠ ša PN qadu ZAG-šuMRS 6 50 RS 16.277:3, qadu ZAG.MEŠ-ni (in broken context) MRS 12 56:5'.

b) identified by name of city or country: ištu pa-tì GN adi ālim from the border of Maškanšāpir to the City YOS 2 74:9, see Stol, AbB 9 74; URU.DIDLI.HI.A ša ZAG.MEŠ *ša* KUR *Mukiš* MRS 9 63 RS 17.237:3 (edict of Muršiliš II); ana pa-at Šušarrā ina mātim ša gāt abija šaknat ul etehhi I will not come close to the border of Šušarrâ in the land under my father's control Laessøe Shemshāra Tablets p. 34 SH 920:37, cf. ištu paat GN etbêm JCS 42 144 SH 877:4; anna $an\bar{a}ku$ ina pa-aţ GN $w[a\S b\bar{a}]ku$ ibid. 136 SH 913:18 (both Shemshara letters); ālāni pa-at māt Akkadi ša itti šar māt Akkadi nakrūma the towns at the border of Akkad, which had been hostile to the king of Akkad VAB 4 272 ii 20 (Nbn.); GN GN $_2$ GN $_3$ ša pa- \rlap/ti LÚ Aribi GN, GN2, and GN3 of the region of the Arabs Winckler Sar. pl. 32:69, wr. ša patti Lie Sar. 188; ultu pa-aț Bābili adi qereb Kiš Sumer 3 15 i 20 (Nbk.), cf. ultu KUR GN pa-at māt Misir VAB 4 220 i 40 (Nbn.), cf. also adi pa-aț Qutî 5R 35:31 (Cyr.); GN nagû ša itê bīt tābti ša gereb māt Mādāja rūgūte ša paa-ti GN₂ Patušarri, a province adjacent to

the Salt Desert within the land of the distant Medes, on the border of Mount Bikni Borger Esarh. 55 iv 47, cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 38 iii 19, KUR Simaš pat-ti KUR Mādāja $r\bar{u}q\bar{u}ti$ Iraq 16 199:12, also Lyon Sar. 3:14, see Fuchs Sargon p. 33, and passim; adi pa-at GN Weidner Tn. 21 No. 12:21; ultu pa-a-ti GN adi tamirti GN₂ from the borders of Kisiri as far as the surroundings of Nineveh OIP 2 98:89 (Senn.), also ibid. 101:59, 114 viii 26, etc.; ana itê GN ša pa-aṭ GN2 innabitma he fled to the frontier of Egypt bordering on Meluhha Winckler Sar. pl. 26:12, 33:103, cf. ša pat-ti uru Nahal Mu[sur] AfO 14 43 col. B 5 (Sar.); URU GN ša pa-a-ti Nahal māt Mu= suri ašlulamma I sacked Arzâ which is situated at the border region of the "Wadi of Egypt" Borger Esarh. 50 iii 39, cf. OIP 2 108 vi 60; ana GN nagî ša māt GN₂ ša pat-ti GN₃ u GN₄ attarad I descended to Surikaš, a Mannean province on the borders of Karalli and Allabria TCL 3 31 (Sar.), cf. *šēpīt misri ša* GN *ša pat-ti* GN₂ the lower part(?) of the frontier of Urartu bordering on Nairi ibid. 298; GN ša pat-ti māt Elamti ana mişir māt Aššur utīrma I incorporated Pillatu, (situated) on the border of Elam, within the borders of Assyria Tadmor Tigl. III p. 160:14; ultu pa-tu GN tâmti elīt adi tâmti šaplīti from the border of Egypt (on) the Upper sea to the Lower sea AnSt 8 48 i 42 (Nbn.); note with fem. concord: kāšid GN u GN₂ adi pa-aṭ gimrišu gimir malkī šadî u *ḫuršāni pa-aṭ Qutî rapalti* he who conquered GN and GN₂ to their whole extent, all the princes of the mountain regions of the extensive district of Gutium AOB 1 60:20f. (Adn. I).

c) $\bar{a}l\ p\bar{a}ti$ border town: $ina\ a\text{-}al\ pa\text{-}a[t\text{-}t]i\text{-}im\ \check{s}a\ b\bar{e}lija\ wa\check{s}b\bar{a}ku$ I am living in a border town of my lord ARMT 13 147:27, cf. ARMT 28 171:10, cf. also $a\text{-}al\ pa\text{-}ti\text{-}[im\ \check{s}a\ b]\bar{e}lija$ the border town of my lord ARMT 26 301:5; $[\check{s}]e^{i}um\ ana\ nad\bar{a}[nim\ in]a\ a\text{-}al\ pa\text{-}ti\text{-}im\ kabit}$ it is difficult to deliver the grain in a border town ARMT 27 119 r. 3'; $a\text{-}al^{\mathrm{ki}}\ pa\text{-}ti\text{-}im$ ARMT 27 2:29; $ul\ \bar{a}l\ pa\text{-}ti\text{-}i$

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mā sābum mādum līšibma is it not a border town? Many troops should be stationed there JCS 42 161 SH 911+:11 (Shemshara let.); nakrum uru.ki pa-ţe₄-ia işabbat the enemy will conquer a border town of mine CT 6 2 case 25 (OB liver model); URU.KI pa-te₄ nak= rim awâtim izzanabbilam a border town of the enemy will constantly convey news to me ibid. case 20, cf. ibid. case 1, YOS 10 39:15; a-al pa-ti-i-ka ibbalakkatka a border town of yours will revolt against you YOS 10 15:11, cf. ibid. 44:17, and passim; $\delta arrum \ w\bar{a}\delta ib$ a-al pa-ti-im inassah the king will expel someone residing in a border town YOS 10 26 ii 29; URU ZAG-ka irrišuka they will request from you a border town of yours Boissier DA 6:3 (SB ext.), cf. [a]-al pa-ti-ka nak= rum irrišk[a] YOS 10 17:21; nakru URU ZAG.MU *ilammi* the enemy will lay siege to a border town of mine CT 20 43 i 30; URU ZAG nakri isahhurka a border town of the enemy will turn to your side CT 30 20 Rm. 273+:15, cf. ibid. 16; URU ZAG-ka nakru ina sihpi isabbat (see sihpu mng. 2) KAR 153 r.(!) 21, wr. a-|al| pa-ti-i-ka YOS 10 56 i 11 (OB Izbu); nakru URU ZAG-a ikaššad Labat Suse 6 i 10; wāšib URU.KI pa-ţi nakrika *išapparakku* someone residing in a border town of your enemy will send you a message RA 67 44:65 (OB ext.); URU ZAG $rub\hat{e}$ nakru ina mūši ina pilši ilammīma isab= bat the enemy will take a border town of the ruler at night after siege by means of a breach TCL 6 1 r. 37, cf. ibid. 38; mār šarri ša ina uru zag.mu ašbu ana abišu barta *ippušma kussâ la işabbat* a prince who resides in a border town of mine will revolt against his father, but he will not seize the throne ACh Ištar 20:47, also cited ABL 1216 r. 14, see Parpola, SAA 10 109; NIM.MA^{ki} URU ZAG.MU ina-qar URU ZAG-šú ina-qar VAT 10218 ii 31, see BPO 3 44:43, and passim in omens.

d) said of heaven and earth: ní me. lám nam.lugal.la.mu zag an.ki. ke_x hé.en.dul: puluhti melammī šar= rūtija pa-aṭ šamê u ersetim lu iktum the awe of my royal aura has indeed covered the whole of heaven and earth VAS 1 33 iv 3 (Samsuiluna), dupl. LIH 97:81, see Frayne, RIME 4 382:70 and 65; ana pa-aṭ šamê u erṣ[eti] (in broken context) JCS 21 129 r. 6; ana paṭ šamê erṣeti ADD 809 r. 24, see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 19; see also Angim, LKU 29, in lex. section.

- e) said of the sea: appalis kibrāti pa-tu (var. a-n[a...]) tâmti (see kibrātu usage c) Gilg. XI 138.
- f) in the expression (ana) pāt gimri entire extent: GN ana pat gimriša abēlma ana mişir mātija utēr I subjugated Katmuhu in its entirety and included it within the borders of my land AKA 51 iii 30; *ištu nak=* rūt Aššur ana (var. omits) pat gimrišunu $ap\bar{e}lu$ after I had subjugated all the enemies of Aššur, as many as there are AKA 87 vi 85 (both Tigl. I); huršāni pat gimrišunu (var. huršani DÙ-šunu) AKA 259 i 16 (Asn.); nakrūt Aššur pat gimrišunu AKA 93 vii 40 (Tigl. I), 263 i 27 (Asn.); GN ana pat gi-im-ree-ša aspun I leveled the whole of Elam Streck Asb. 56 vi 100, and passim in royal insers. from Adn. I to Asb., also Wiseman Chron. pl. 14 BM 21946:8 (Nbk.); Harrān ana pa-at gim= rišu kīma sēt arhi unammir šarūrūšu (see $\underline{s}\bar{e}tu$ mng. 1b) VAB 4 222 ii 24 (Nbn.); GN $\underline{s}a$ paṭ gimir GN₂ Winckler Sar. pl. 38:29; wr. ana paṭaṭ gimriša KAH 1 25:2a, see WO 2 314, ana pa-на-at gimriša AKA 170:20 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 p. 320; note: ilat pat gimri KAR 343:12, see Ebeling Handerhebung p. 140.
- g) other occs.: šumma ... kakkum šakim[ma ana i]mittim iṭṭul u piṭrum ana pa-ṭi-šu if there is a "weapon-mark" and it faces right and there is a fissure toward its edge YOS 10 17:36, cf. [... GIŠ].TUKUL pa-aṭ imittim ibid. 25:48 (both OB ext.).
- 4. bounds, limits (EA): hurāṣu šanû ma'du ša pa-ta la išû much more gold of which there is no limit EA 27:28, cf. ibid. 23, 30, EA 29:43, cf. [t]erḥatu ša RN ... ša [ušēb]ilu ZAG.MEŠ la išû the dowry which Nimmuria had sent has no end EA 29:24;

PA-ţu-u pazāru

abuka ina mim[ma] ama[ti adi 1]-en pa-ti ana šumruṣi ul umteššir your father did not allow any matter, even one(?), to cause distress EA 29:44; u ina pa-ti-i šunu lik=šudu and may they reach EA 19:76 (all letters of Tušratta); 2 x.MEŠ ša pa-at-ti AB.ZU kiṣallišunu KÙ.GI šaknu(GAR) u ištēn ina libbišu ana 2-[šu] KÙ.GI pa-[a]-az-na-a-an-ni 10 gín Kừ.GI ina libbišunu nadi EA 22 ii 54 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

For CT 12 36 and dupl. (Nabnitu IV) see $p\hat{u}$ lex. section. For PRT 29:11 and passim see $p\hat{u}$ mng. 5b. In HSS 14 247:44 read δa -pa-at-ta, for parallels see $\delta abattu$. In VAB 2 (= EA) 22 II 63 read δa -pa-as- $s\hat{u}$, for parallels see $\delta aptu$ mng. 3d and 3e. In BIN 4 31:37 read δa -a- δa -
PA-ṭu-u (AHw. 852a) In AOAT 2 (= Hunger Kolophone) 205:2, 206:3, 207:1, 228:3, 279:2, 287:2, the reading and meaning of (MU) PA-ṭu-(u) are unknown, see Hunger Kolophone p. 8.

pa'u see $p\hat{u}$ B.

pa'û s.; (a bird); SB, NA.

pa-'- \acute{u} Mušen $iss\bar{u}r$ tam-tim ke-ke-e [ke-ke-e istanassi] the p. is the bird of Tiāmat, it cries $k\bar{e}k\hat{e}$ - $k\bar{e}k\hat{e}$ KAR 125:19 and dupl., see Lambert, AnSt 20 114:19; [DIŠ p]a-a-a Mušen [...] CT 41 6 K.8203:10 (SB Alu); note as personal name: fPa -'- \acute{u} ADD App. 8:6.

 $p\bar{a}$ 'u see $p\hat{u}$ A.

*pa'ugu adj.; (mng. uncert.); MA; cf. puāgu.

1 quppu ša muhhi PN 1 KI.MIN ša tuppāte pa-ú-ga-te ša [muhhi aššur]aje one box debited to PN, one box of expropriated(?) tablets debited to Assyrians KAJ 310:14, see Postgate Urad-Šerūa No. 50.

pawuru s.; lord (lit. "the great one"); EA*; Egyptian lw.

PN pa-wu-ri GN EA 151:59, wr. pa-wu-ra EA 149:30, EA 117:47, see Moran Letters 195 n. 9; note also as personal name: Pa-wu-ra EA 124:44 and passim, also wr. Pa- \acute{u} -ru, $P\acute{t}$ -wu-ri, and Pu- \acute{u} -ru, see Moran Letters 383 s.v.

pazāmu see paṣāmu.

pazāru v.; 1. to abscond, go into hiding, to steal through, 2. puzzuru to conceal, hide, stow, stash, (in hendiadys) to do something secretly, 3. pazzuru (OA) to smuggle, 4. II/2 (passive to mng. 2), 5. III/3 and III/II to grant refuge, to shelter; from OA, OB on; I (OB) ipzir — *ipazzir and (OA) *ipza/ur — ipazzar, II, II/2, III/3, III/II; cf. mupazziru, mušapzirtu, napzaru, pazirtu, pazriš, pazru, pazzuru, tapzirtu.

AK.DU = pu-uz-[zi-ir] OBGT III 189. [pu]-su-mu = pu-un-[zu-ru] CT 18 25 K.7719:4 (Malku VI App. A).

he-su-ú = pa-za-ru šá mim-ma ú-pa-za-ru to cover up (means) to hide, (referring to one) who has something to hide (comm. on Šurpu II 84) AfO 12 pl. 13:37-38, see Šurpu p. 51.

tu-pa-az-zar 5R 45 K.253 vi 14 (gramm.).

- 1. to abscond, go into hiding, to steal through a) in OA: $ula \ i\text{-}p\acute{a}\text{-}zar_x(\text{ZUR})$ $aj\bar{e}ma \ i\text{-}p\acute{a}\text{-}z[ar] \ p\bar{u}h\check{s}u \ agram \ s\bar{a}ridam \ ag=gar\check{s}uma$ he should not abscond, if he does abscond anywhere, I will hire a transporter in his place (and he himself will pay the replacement's wages) Kültepe n/k 30:9, also $aj\bar{e}ma \ ula \ i\text{-}p\acute{a}\text{-}za\text{-}[ar] \ aj\bar{e}ma \ i\text{-}p\acute{a}\text{-}za\text{-}arma$ Kültepe n/k 34:8, cf. also Kültepe n/k 7:9f., Kültepe n/k 20:11 (all OA, courtesy K. R. Veenhof).
- b) in OB, Mari: $i\dot{s}tu$ GN $itb\hat{e}mma$ $ka=s\hat{a}mma$ ana GN₂ ip-zi-ir he took off from Rapšum and stole through the steppe to-

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ward Andariq ARMT 27 65:13, cf. the Imarian donkey caravan *ip-zi-ru-nim-ma*... *ina* GN *imqutunim* ibid. 17; PN *qadum* 1 *meat* $s\bar{a}bim$ *ištu* GN *ip-zi-ir* PN departed stealthily from GN with one hundred men ARMT 26 169:17'; *in*[a $m\bar{u}sim$ *ina*] napzarim $t\bar{u}[d\bar{a}stum]$ marṣa u $s\bar{a}bum$ ša ana GN ip-zi-ru-ma irubu malinim[a] imassi the paths are treacherous for travelling secretly by night but the troops that stole into and entered GN are as numerous as we are JCS 42 166 SH 919:13 (Shemshara let.).

2. puzzuru to conceal, hide, stow, stash, (in hendiadys) to do something secretly a) to conceal, hide: šumma ištu PN mimma \dot{u} - $p\dot{a}$ -za-ar if he conceals anything from PN (he will pay two minas of silver) TCL 1 240:8; šumma mamman ibbarišunu iṣṣēr abim ummim išalla mimma ú-pá-zar (ZUR) if either of them harms the father or mother or conceals anything ICK 3 57:11 (= Matouš Prag I 837), cf. N. Özgüç AV 141 note 46 Kt e/k 167:13 (photo pl. 28 fig. 3a); $\S um =$ ma mamman ibbarišunu işşēr abim um= mim išalla mimma ú-pá-za-ar 10 mana kaspam išaggal N. Özgüç AV 141 Kt 89/k 370:16, see Veenhof, in Care of the Elderly 147:17 (all OA); sābiam u nuhatimmam la pu-uz-zuri-im not to conceal any tavernkeeper or cook (from the tax roll) Studies Landsberger 211:7 (OB leg.), cf. sābiam u nuhatimmam la nu-pa-az-zi-ru (see $s\bar{a}b\hat{u}$ usage a) ibid. 212:28; sikiltam la askilu mimma šumšu la ú-pazi-ru (I swear that) I have not acquired anything illegally and that I have not concealed anything ABIM 35:8; šumma . . . upta-zi-r[u] la ilturu if they have concealed and not registered (any other property) Beckman Emar 92:10; u ina ajimmê āli mun= $nabta \ \acute{u}$ - $p\acute{a}$ -za-ru and in whatever city they conceal a fugitive (for context see munnab= tu) Wiseman Alalakh 3:37; mā hazannu qadu 5 LÚ.MEŠ ši-bu.MEŠ-šu ana nīš ilī izakkaru šumma ardija ina libbikunu ašbu u tu-páza-ra-ni-mi (if the fugitive slave is not found living there, his owner will declare:) The mayor with five of his city elders shall

swear by the gods that my slave does not live among you and you do not conceal (him) ibid. 2:28; šumma attunu abutu la de'iqtu . . . ina pī ahhēšu . . . tašammâni tupa-za-ra-a-ni (vars. tu- $p\acute{a}$ -za-ra-ni, tu-pazar-a-ni) la tallakanini ana RN ... la ta= $qabb\hat{a}ni$ you swear that you will not listen to nor conceal improper speech spoken by his (Assurbanipal's) brothers, but that you will come forward and report it to Assurbanipal Wiseman Treaties 80, cf. ibid. 119, cf. šumma . . . nišammûni nu-pa-za-ru-u-ni (vars. nu-pa-zar-u-ni, nu-pa-za-ar-u-ni) ibid. 505; $[\check{s}umm]u \dots [\check{s}a \ a]mmaruni \ a\check{s}amm\hat{u}[ni]$ $issu\ pan$] š $arri\ldots \acute{u}$ -pa-za-ru- $\acute{u}(!)$ -[ni] ABL 1166 r. 9, see Parpola, SAA 10 286, cf. [šum= $m[u(?) \text{ } \acute{u}\text{-}pa\text{-}za\text{-}ar \text{ JAOS } 81 \text{ } 362\text{:}31 \text{ (Kelishin)}$ stela), cf. (what Šamaš and Adad revealed) \acute{u} -pa-an-zi-ir-[ma] SAA Bulletin 3 14 r. 4; šummu tu-pa-za-ru-ni tahaṣṣinuni šummu ana māti šanīte tu-še-bal-ni if you conceal or shelter (a soldier) or if you send (him) to another country AfO 8 24 iii 13 (Aššurnīrārī V treaty), see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 2 iii 22'; [m]amma awat lemuttika ina $pan\bar{\imath}[ja\ iqabb\hat{u}(?)\ aw\bar{\imath}]lam\ š\hat{a}šu\ ul\ \acute{u}$ -pa-azzar-šu asabbat[su] whoever speaks calumny about you in my presence, that man I will not conceal, I will seize him KUB 3 16 r. 25, cf. la tu-pa-az-zar-šu ibid. 23, see BoSt 9 146, ef. KUB 3 21:6; lu pu-uz-zu-[ur] (in broken context) ibid. 19; KUR Šubriaja issu pan rādi kibsi up-ta-zi-ri mā Lú-ma laššu ina $pan\bar{i}ja$ (see $r\bar{e}du$ mng. 8) Iraq 28 179 No. 85:26; [lu d]unqu lu lumnu issu pan šarre bēlija up-ta-az-zi-ir have I concealed (anything) good or bad from the king, my lord? CT 53 152 r. 13, see Parpola, SAA 10 265; šumma . . . issu pan šarre bēlija ú-pa-za-runi I swear that I am not concealing (any logs) from the king, my lord CT 53 66:11', see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 108; [...] attiši ... up-ta-zi-ir (in broken context) CT 53 101 r. 12, cf. \acute{u} -pa-za-ar ibid. obv. 7, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 37, up-ta-zi-i[r] ABL 1357 r. 4; u ina muhhi ahhēšu x [...] upta-zir-š \acute{u} ABL 1003 r. 7 (all NA); uncert.: [... t u-pa-za-ra BBR No. 26 i 6.

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b) to stow, stash: ezub ... 2 šár šam=ni [ša] [ú]-pa-az-zi-ru malahu apart from twice 3,600 (measures) of oil which the boatman stashed away Gilg. XI 69.

- c) (in hendiadys) to do something secretly: $\S{umma}\ 10\ mana\ [kaspum]\ nad\ am$ dis $\S{upa}\ pa-zi$ -[ir] if ten minas of silver have been deposited for me, give it (for merchandise) secretly BIN 6 59:30 (OA); ana alti ibri ulāku pu-uz(var. -un)-zu-ru to go secretly to the wife of one's friend Surpu IV 6, var. from UET 6/2 407 r. 50', for comm. see lex. section; obscure: you spare him ša ina šurqu pu-un-zu-ru-ma ez-bu a-[...] JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 2:18 (hymn to Ninurta, coll. W. G. Lambert).
- 3. pazzuru (OA) to smuggle (goods in order to avoid having to pay nishātu taxes to the palace when importing merchandise): mamman annakam u şubātī ula ú-páza-ar ša ú-pá-zu-ru awat kārim ikaššassi (thus says the $k\bar{a}rum$ authority) no one should smuggle tin or textiles, he who smuggles, the order of the kārum will catch it Balkan, in Anatolian Studies Güterbock 29 note 2 Kültepe c/k 1055:8f., cf. VAS 26 35:12; *ša akkidiē pá-zi-ra-nim* Kültepe 94/k 503:15 (courtesy M. T. Larsen); (212 textiles) šumma pá-zu-ur-šu-nu tale'a pá-zi-ra-šu-nu šumma pá-zu-ur-šu-nu la tale'a ana ekallim šēlia= šunuma e[kallum] nishātišunu li[$lq\bar{e}$]ma su=bātī šērida if you can smuggle them, then smuggle them, if you cannot smuggle them, then take them up to the palace and let the palace collect the nishātu tax on them and you bring the textiles down (again) KT Hahn 13:6f., cf. (in broken context) pázu-ur-šu-nu BIN 6 186:24; mimma annîm ana PN ana pá-zu-ri-im apqid all this (merchandise and a donkey) I handed over to PN for smuggling CCT 5 26d:8; mimma an= \hat{nim} $in\bar{u}mi$ PN illiku \hat{u} - $p\hat{a}$ -zi-ru 1 Gú 10 Ma.na annakam ... PN_2 $i\check{s}\check{s}\bar{e}pi\check{s}u$ \acute{u} - $p\acute{a}$ -zi-irBIN 6 140:16ff.; šà.ba 64 *şubātū ša barišunu* ana pá-zu-ri-im illiku 76 ana ekallim ērubu 84 $subat\bar{u}$ ša PN a- $p\acute{a}$ -zu-ri-im illiku 57 $\bar{s}ub\bar{a}t\bar{u} \ ana \ ekallim \ \bar{e}rubu \ 2 \ \check{s}a \ \mathrm{PN}_2 \ldots a-p\acute{a}-$

zu-ur-tim ērubu among (the 304 textiles) are 64 textiles belonging to them in common and designated for smuggling, 76 have entered the palace, 84 textiles of PN are designated for smuggling, 57 textiles have entered the palace, 2 (textiles) of PN2 have entered as smuggled goods CCT 1 25:12ff.; ina 53 kutānī ša ina ekallim urdūninni 10 kutānī PN ilge 43 kutānī anāku alge ina ger= bim ana nuwāim ša annakam ú-pá-zi-ra-ni addin from the 53 kutānu textiles that had come down from the palace (after clearance), PN took 10 kutānu textiles and I took 43 kutānu textiles, it is from those that I gave (some) to the local man who smuggled tin for me CCT 5 39b:10; anna= kam pá-zi-ir KTS 1 28:37; şubātīka ana mu= pazzirim lu niddinma lublunikkum PN adi bītim(?) iš(?)-hu-uṭ-ma ṣubātīka ana pá-zuri-im ula iddan umma šūtma našpartušu lasbat we will give your textiles to a smuggler so that he (text they) may bring them to you, (but) PN became afraid because(?) of and does not want to hand your textiles over for smuggling, he said "I (first) want to receive his instructions" KTS 1 16:26, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 316f.; one shekel expended a-na-ru-qí-im pá-zuri-im KTS 1 59d:11'; subātī damqūtim mala PN errišuka attadmiqtim diššumma lu-pázi-ra-am (see tadmiqtu mng. 1) RA 60 109 MAH 19614:20; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ša ana ra-mi-ni- $k\grave{\alpha}(?)$ tašappuru ú-pá-zu-ru-ni u ana jâim šupur= ma şubātī damqūtim 50 şubātī lu-pá-zi-runim in the same way as you give orders concerning your own goods and they smuggle (for you) so also give orders concerning my goods so that they will smuggle for me textiles of good quality, fifty textiles CCT 4 11a:19ff., cf. subātīja ašar pá-zu-ri-im lu-pá-zi-ru CCT 3 37b:15f.; šumma mamman adi kaspim 1 šiqlim mala tīšu umaggarka umma šūtma lu annakam lu subātī dinam= $ma\ l[u-p]\acute{a}$ -zi-ir-šu if someone tries to get you to agree to any amount that you have, even only a single shekel of silver, saying "Give me tin or textiles and I will smuggle it" Kienast ATHE 62:46; [t]uppīja i'idma

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mimma la tù-pá-za-ar maṣṣarātum danna heed my tablets, do not smuggle anything, the guardpost is rigorous CCT 4 18a:16, cf. Matouš Prag I 762:20'; mimma kaspam ip=panīšu la ú-pá-zu-ru-ni CCT 4 43a:36; ṣu=bātū šalmu ú-pá-zi-ir-ma iṣṣabtušunu ana ekallim kīma iddunūni imtanu['ušunu] išti ša ellitimma 2 raqqitīn ... ú-pá-zi-ir the textiles are safe, I smuggled (them) but they seized them, they counted them when they gave them to the palace, thus I could smuggle (only?) two fine textiles together with those of the enterprise RA 58 114 Sch. 15:4 and 15.

- 4. II/2 (passive to mng. 2): ana sābîm u nuḥatimmim ša arkītam ša [up-ta]-az-za-ru ... pīḥatam ekallam ippalu they will be responsible to the palace for any tavern-keeper or cook who at a later time might be concealed (from the tax roll) Studies Landsberger 212:36 (OB leg.).
- 5. III/3 and III/II to grant refuge, to shelter—a) III/3: ina šulmim attabbal=šināti ina nēmeqija uš-tap-zí-ir-ši-na-ti I always maintained them in peace, I always gave them shelter according to my wisdom CH xl 58; ana 10 ūmī šumma ... ana kīdi šumma ina libbi ālimma ašar tappallasu ra=manka u SAL nišīka šu-tap-zí-ir-ma either out of town or in town, whichever you prefer, keep yourself and your people(?) sheltered for ten days CT 6 28b:28, see Frankena, AbB 2 112.
- b) III/II: mu-uš-pa-az-zi-ir nišī GN in karašîm (Hammurapi) who has given the inhabitants of Malgium shelter in the face of annihilation CH iv 11.

In KBo 9 9:3 read i- $\ll tap \gg -s\acute{e}-er$.

Ad mng. 3: Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 305ff.

pazirtu s.; smuggling, clandestine dealings; OA; cf. pazāru.

ANŠE ša PN u PN $_2$ l[i]sridam šumma rubā'umma da-an(?) pá-zi-ir-tum la illak ša bilātim līgurma mimma la izzibam let him

load the donkey belonging to PN and PN₂ for me, if the prince is firm(?), the smuggling venture will not depart, let him hire carriers so that he will leave nothing for me Jankowska KTK 64:4, see Veenhof, BiOr 27 368.

paziru s.; (mng. unkn.); MB Alalakh.

28 pa šà.GAL ANŠE.KUR.RA pa-zi-ri 28 parīsu measures (of barley), fodder for the p. horses JCS 8 18 No. 253:11, see JCS 13 23.

pazitu see pasitu.

paznannu adj.(?); (mng. uncert.); EA*; foreign word(?).

Two-objects $i \dot{s} t \bar{e} n$ in a libbi $\dot{s} u$ and 2-[$\dot{s} u$] $hur \bar{a} \dot{s} a$ pa-[a(?)]-az-na-a-an-ni one of them is plated(?) twice with gold EA 22 ii 56 (list of gifts of Tu \dot{s} ratta).

pazriš adv.; secretly; SB*; cf. pazāru.

[ša] pa-az-re-eš inakkimuni whoever stashes it (the stela) away secretly Levine Stelae 44 r. 74 (Sar.).

pazru adj.; hidden, inaccessible; SB; ef. pazāru.

The Tebiltu river ša ina našīša gigunê qabalti āli uabbituma kimahhīšunu pa-azru-ti (var. nakmūti) ukallimu šamšu which in its rising destroyed the temples inside the city and exposed to the sun their (the kings') hidden (var. mounded) graves OIP 2 99:46 (Senn.); qišātišunu pa-az-ra-a-ti ša mamma $ah\hat{u}$ la $u\check{s}arru$ ina libbi \dots $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ tāḥazija gerebšin ērubu ēmuru puzrašin my combat troops penetrated their (the Elamites') secret groves into which no outsider is admitted and they saw their (the groves') mystery Streck Asb. 54 vi 65; $ni\check{s}\bar{\imath}$ dadmē nākirī u ṣābī huršāni pa-az-ru-ti (var. la kanšūti) . . . qulmê u akkullāti par= zilli ušaššīšunūti I had the inhabitants of enemy regions and the men of inaccessipazūzu peḥḫazu

ble (var. unsubmissive) mountainous areas wield iron axes and pickaxes OIP 2 126 I 10:5 (Senn.), var. from RT 15 149.

For JCS 13 23 No. 253:11, see paziru.

pazūzu s.; (a demon); NA, SB; pl. pazūzānu.

GIŠ $sallum\bar{a}ni$ NA₄ $ki\bar{s}\bar{a}di$ SAG.DU pazu-za-a-ni (amulets of) black wood(?), a necklace of $paz\bar{u}zu$ heads ABL 1245 r. 4 (NA), cf. SAG.DU [d]BA-zu-zu $t\bar{e}pu\bar{s}u$ [ÉN at]ta dannu [MIN(?)] dBA-zu-zu . . . ina muh=hi $ta\bar{s}at$ tar STT 57:7f., cf. gá.e dpà.zu.zu.zu: $an\bar{a}ku$ dPà-zu-zu AfO 19 124 BE 33683:1 and 3, see FuB 12 41ff., STT 147 r. 10 and 12, 149:10f., and passim on amulets; 1 pa-zu-zu si=parri TCL 6 49:28; $\bar{s}umma$ pan pa-zu-zu $\bar{s}akin$ if he has the face of a $paz\bar{u}zu$ demon Kraus Texte 13:5 and 16 i 5.

Saggs, AfO 19 123ff.; Klengel, MIO 7 334ff.; Borger, AOS 67 15ff.

pazzurtu s.; 1. contraband, smuggled merchandise, smuggling, 2. secret mission; OA, NA; cf. pazāru.

1. contraband, smuggled merchandise, smuggling: awat kārim danna adi pá-zu-urti-ka . . . ta natuma the order of the karumis binding, as for your smuggling, it is not fitting CTMMA 1 72:29, cf. ibid. 31; $p\acute{a}$ -zu-urtù-šu PN aṣṣēr PN₂ ušēriamma pá-zu-ur-tùšu iṣṣibitma PN2 ekallum iṣbatma ana kišer= šim iddi massarātum danna ana GN GN₂ GN₃ u ana mātiša adi ša pá-zu-ur-tim rubā= tum tašpurma ēnātum nad'a apputtum mim= ma la tù-pá-za-ar PN brought his contraband to PN₂, but his contraband was seized, the palace arrested PN2 and put him in prison, the watch is strict – the ruling queen wrote to Luhuzatija, Hurama, Šalahšua, and to her own land concerning contraband, and there are spies around, (therefore) by all means do not try to smuggle Kienast ATHE 62:28ff.; ina 16 su= bātī ša pá-zu-ur-tim ša šēp PN 3 subātī ina GN taddina you delivered in Purušhattum

three textiles out of the 16 textiles from the merchandise smuggled with PN's cara-CCT 4 33a:5, cf. ina ša pá-zu-ur-tim CCT 5 39b:12; šumma mimma subātī ina pázu-ur-tim ēzib ti`irtaka ana <tap>pā`ēni lil= likam if he left any textiles as(?) contraband, your message should reach our partners CCT 3 40a:13; šumma harrān sukinnim lu pá-zu-ur-tum natu if either the byroad or smuggling is suitable TCL 19 13:26; an= nakam lu harrān sukinnim lu i-pá-zu-ur-tim lušēribunimma (see sukinnu) BIN 448:37, ef. [lu ana(?) pá]-zu-ur-tim lu ana [...] KT Hahn 18:29, cf. also subātī damgūtim ina pá-zu-ur-tim lušēribuniššunuma let them import the textiles of good quality by smuggling TCL 4 51:32, cf. ibid. 26, CCT 4 29a:5, Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 50:19; u ašar pá-zu-ur-tim subātī damgūtim gadima *şubātīkunu epša* (see *qadi* prep. usage b) Contenau Trente tablettes cappadociennes 17:13; 3 gín a-pá-zu-«zu»-ur-tí kusiātika ašgul I paid three shekels for smuggling your ku=*sītu* textiles CCT 6 26c r. 11', cf. ICK 2 337:27, ArOr 42 171 Ka 807:9', $ass\bar{e}r$ $p\acute{a}$ -zu-ur-t[im ...] ICK 2 290 r. 3; $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR pá-zu-ur-tí subātīšu ša šēp PN ašgul I paid two thirds of a mina of silver, (the cost of) smuggling his textiles, transported by PN CCT 5 38a:12, cf. (tin and silver) gamrum $p\acute{a}$ -zu-ur-t \acute{i} şu $b\bar{a}t\bar{i}$ šu ZA 90 268 No. 5:10; 30mana weriam ana pá-zu-ur-tim ištu GN adi GN₂ agmur I have spent thirty minas of copper on smuggling (expenses) from Ulama to Purušhattum TCL 20 165:28; ša inūma ana pá-zu-ur-tim illiku išti PN PN owes (x silver borrowed) when he went smuggling CCT 1 35:30; (x textiles) a- $p\acute{a}$ -zu-ur-tim $\bar{e}ru$ = bu (see $paz\bar{a}ru$ mng. 3) CCT 1 25:22 (all OA).

2. secret mission: PN ana pa-zu-ur-ti ana muḥḥika assaparašš[u] I have sent PN to you on a secret mission Tell Halaf 4:4 (NA let.).

pedû see $bet\hat{u}$ and $pad\hat{u}$.

pehhazu see per'azu.

pehû pehû

pehû (fem. $peh\bar{i}tu$) adj.; blocked, closed, obstructed; OB, SB; cf. $peh\hat{u}$ v.

i-dím bad = pe-hu-u A II/3 Section E 13; sila.sag.gi₄.a = $pe-hu-\dot{u}$, la-a $a-su-\dot{u}$ blind alley, dead end Izi D ii 21f.; [el.[sír.sag.gi₄.a] = [su-q]u $pe-hu-\dot{u}$ Antagal F 165; giš má.du₈ = pe-hi-tum watertight (boat) Kagal I v 261.

dub.sar.hu.ru, [dub.sar].pi.il.lá = pe-hu-[u] Lu I 141n-o; ú.GìR = pe-hu-ú ša DUMU. NUN.ME Izi E 286; geštú.šú.a = pe-hu-[u], ú. $^{pi-il}$ GìR = suk-ku-[ku] Antagal C 47f.; [geštú]. šú.a = p[e]-hu-u Igituh App. A i 26.

LÚ.BA.AN.ZU // $pe\text{-}su\text{-}\acute{u}$ // $ku\text{-}ru\text{-}\acute{u}$ // LÚ.BA. AN.ZU // $pe\text{-}\acute{h}u\text{-}\acute{u}$ RA 85 150:33 (comm. on Labat TDP I); [us-su]-lu // $pe\text{-}\acute{h}u\text{-}\acute{u}$ Leichty Izbu 233 ROM 991:20 (Comm. O).

[a-m]e-ru = uz-nu pe-hi-tú Malku IV 14.

- a) said of passageways: see Izi D, Antagal F, in lex. section; liptēkum padānam pehi-tam may (Šamaš) open for you the inaccessible road Gilg. Y. vi 31 (OB); urhū ašṭūti padānī pe-hu-tim difficult paths, obstructed roads VAB 4 112 i 22, also ibid. 124 ii 18 (Nbk.); abul rubî pe-hi-i-tum ippette the ruler's blocked city gate will be opened Boissier DA 95:5.
- b) said of houses: \acute{e} . sag.gi₄.a.ta (var. \acute{e} .sag.gá.na) $\acute{h}\acute{e}$.ni. \acute{i} b.ku₄.ku₄.ne: ana bīti pe- $\acute{h}i$ - \acute{i} (var. -e) lišēribušu let them bring him into a safely locked house CT 17 35:43f. (inc.), see Römer, Sjöberg AV 468:22.
- c) said of boats: see Kagal I, in lex. section.
- d) said of intellect: $sukkuk\bar{u}te\ pe-\dot{h}u-\acute{u}-te$ Bauer Asb. 2 77 r. 13, cf. $pe-\dot{h}u-\acute{u}-te\ \check{s}\acute{u}-nu$ (in broken context) ibid. 16, see also Lu I, Izi E, Antagal C, Igituh App. A, RA 85 150, Malku IV, in lex. section.

The reference *šumma amēlu ina* SILA SAG.GI₄ *iṭḥe* if a man has sexual intercourse on a dead-end street CT 39 45:31 (Alu), cited s.v. \bar{a} s \hat{u} mng. 2, might belong here, see Antagal F, in lex. section.

There is no attested Akkadian reading for the logogram UD.DU₈.RA (the third watch of the day) Labat Suse 5:5; for a pos-

sible connection with $pe\hat{h}\hat{u}$, see Nougayrol, RA 67 191.

pehû (pahû) v.; 1. to bar, block, to caulk, make watertight, to fuse, to seal, lute, to confine, enclose, to store securely, 2. II (with pl. object) to block, bar, lute, 3. IV to be blocked, barred, to be caulked; from OA, OB on; I iphi - ipehhi (Ass. ipahhi) - pehi, imp. pihi, I/2, II, II/2, IV, IV/2; wr. syll. and BAD; cf. $peh\hat{u}$ adj., $p\bar{e}h\hat{u}$.

GI₄ = pe-hu-um MSL 14 119 No. 7:10 (Proto-Aa); [gi] [GI] = pe-hu-u A III/1:168; GI = pe-[hu-u] CT 12 29 BM 38266 ii 19 (text similar to Idu); s ag = uppuqu, s ag. gi = pe-hu-u, šú. šú. ru = $kat\bar{a}mu$ Antagal D 235ff.; BAD = [p]e-hu-u MSL 14 534 No. 23 iii 7 (Proto-Aa); [uš] [BAD] = pe-hu-u šá DUG to plug, of a vessel A II/3 Section B 8; BAD $^{pe-hu-um}$ Proto-Izi I 165; šu-u U = pe-hu-u A II/4:47; šú-u šú = $pe(text \, si)-hu-u$ A I/8:41; [hal] [HAL] = [pe(?)]-hu-u A II/6 i 28; pe-hu-u (in broken context) A II/2 Comm. B 8, in MSL 14 275; lú. šà. lá. lá = saka-[ar-sape-hu-u] OB Lu B vi 6; MIN (= e si r) má. da. lá = [sa(?)] pe-hi GIŠ. MÁ (bitumen) for caulking a boat Hh. XXIV 319.

du-u du-y = pe-hu-u šá GIŠ. MÁ to caulk, of a boat A VIII/1:136; [in]. du₈ = ip-hi Ai. I iii 45.

me.ka[l.kal].bi é.a àm.gi $_4$: [pars]usu6u

pe-b[u]-u=pur-ru-ku LTBA 2 3 v 3 and dupls. ibid. 2:339, 1 vi 3.

1. to bar, block, to caulk, make watertight, to fuse, to seal, lute, to confine, enclose, to store securely — a) gates, doors, channels: šalmāt nišī bābī BAD.MEŠ-a the corpses of the people will block the gates BiOr 28 8 ii 2 (Marduk prophecy); ina ṭīd pê bābšu BAD you block up its (the hole's) opening with clay mixed with chaff CT 23 1:10, cf. bābšunu te-pe-eḥ-ḥi KAR 224 r. 5; bābsšunu BAD-ḥi BAD-te KAR 47:21; KÁ ḥe-pi-ḥi (i.e., bāba BAD-ḥi) KAR 184 r. 37; mūṣi bāb zinniša la ikassir bābša la i-pa-ḥi (a future ruler) must not clog the outlet of its (the palace's) rainwater spout or block its door

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AKA 247 v 34 (Asn.); ša ana muhhi pe-hu-ú bābi ša la PN mamma ul ipatti as for the sealing of the door, nobody will open it without PN (being present) Dar. 498:11; note in figurative use: [b]ābī edil pe-hi mašqūa my gate is barred, my drinking place is blocked (my hunger is ..., my throat is constricted) Lambert BWL 42:86 (Ludlul II); RN ahušu isbassuma bāba ina panīšu ip-hi Hallušu, his brother, captured him (Sutruk-Nahhunte) and imprisoned him (lit. closed the gate on him) Grayson Chronicles 77 No. 1 ii 33, cf. $[b\bar{a}]ba$ ina panīšu ip-hu-ú idūkušu ibid. 79 iii 8; $b\bar{\imath}tam$... $ipt\bar{e}ma$... $b\bar{\imath}tam$ pehe-e (see $pet\hat{u}$ v. mng. 1b-1') Biggs Al-Hiba 40:7 (OB); until I arrive, he may occupy half of my house adi allakam[m]a i-ta-am ukannušumma bīssu i-pé-hu-ú indeed, until I arrive, they will set him a term(?) and close off his house TCL 17 20:15 (OB let.); *šumma ālam iṣ-ṣa-ab-ba-at i-pé-eh-hi* if (an enemy) seizes the town and blockades it KBo 1 5 ii 5 (treaty); DIŠ bītu ina epēšišu ribīta ip-te-hi if a house blocked the main thoroughfare during its construction CT 38 12:70 (SB Alu); mātum sahiat u harrānum páhi- $\langle at \rangle$ -ma (I hear that) the land is in turmoil and the road is blocked Matouš Prag I 764:5 (OA let.); $mihram\ ip$ -te-he-e-ma $m\hat{u}\ ina$ $n\bar{a}rim\ im$ -ta-du he closed the weir so that there was much water in the canal Kraus, AbB 10 41 r. 16 (coll. J. Goodnick Westenholz); pīta ša iptû . . . anāku ina ṭūbija e-pe-hi I will close the opening they made (for the furrow) whenever I so choose PBS 1/2 57:25 (MB let.); šumma $n\bar{a}ru \dots it\bar{a}ti$ ša pe_{4} -ha-a if the banks of the river are clogged CT 39 32:34 (SB Alu); MAŠ \langle KÁ \rangle É.GAL pe-hi if the "palace gate" is blocked YOS 10 26 i 28.

b) boats: šumma malāļum elippam ana awīlim ip-hi-ma if a boatman caulks a boat for a man CH § 235:12, cf. CH § 234:6; if there is bitumen in the house, let them give bitumen šumma ēma ibaššû līmuruma maturram li-ip-h[u]-[ú] if (there is none), let them look for it wherever it might be and let them caulk the small boat TLB 4

40:16, see Frankena, AbB 3 40; let PN send a boatman [elipp]am šâti lu-up-hi so that I may caulk that boat ARMT 27 14:41; ana pa-he-e 1 giš. má ša 10. àm a. gàr (oil) for caulking a ten-ugāru boat Florilegium marianum 3 257 No. 122:3; *pi-hi* GIŠ. [MÁ] caulk the boat! Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 128:4; [*īru*]mma *ip-ha-a* GI[š.MÁ] he entered the boat and shut it watertight ibid. 122 r. 3 (both SB), cf. [k]upru babil i-pé-éh-hi bābšu pitch was brought so he could seal its door ibid. 92 III ii 51 (OB); ērub ana libbi elip= pimma ap-te(var. -ti)-hi bābī Gilg. XI 93, cf. ibid. 88; 90 ana libbi elippim ušēribuši 60 kupram šubšulum 20 kissum 30 pe-hu-ú ninety (men?) brought it(?) into the boat, sixty: heating up pitch, twenty:, thirty: caulking UET 5 468:38 (OB); iškunanni ina $quppi \, \check{s}a \, \check{s}\bar{u}[ri] \, ina \, itt\hat{\imath} \, KA-ia \, ip-hi \, (my$ mother) set me in a reed basket, she sealed my lid with bitumen CT 13 43 K.4470 i 6 (SB legend of Sargon); elippa ša panīšu mahir lu*up-he-e-ma luddaššu* let me caulk a boat that pleases him and give it to him YOS 3 45:34 (NB let.); nine hundred workmen ina muhhi pa-he-e ša elippēti VAS 6 65:3; $1\frac{1}{3}$ shekels of silver ana x gur abattu ana pa-he-e ša elippēti CT 55 751:11; x bitumen, material for one year adi ESIR.UD.A ša pa-he-e ša elippēti UCP 9 90 No. 24:21 (all NB).

body openings: if a woman gives birth KA-šu pe-hi(text -ih) and his (the newborn's) mouth is fused closed Leichty Izbu III 38, qinnassu pe-ha-a-at his anus is fused ibid. 75, qinnassu pe-hi-a-at ibid. XVII 45, qinnassu pé-hi-[at] Salvini The Ḥabiru Prism of King Tunip-Teššup of Tikunani 117:3 (Izbu); muštinnašu pe-hi his urethra is closed von Weiher Uruk 38:9 (Izbu comm.); $b\bar{a}b$ uppi BAD-hi Köcher BAM 95:10; note used figuratively: $[\check{s}]a(?)-a$ ina $qa[b]\hat{e}\check{s}u$ ip-hu- \acute{u} $has\bar{\imath}sa\check{s}u$ he who(?) closed his ear to his (the god's) speech ZA 43 18:67 (SB lit.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 27; uncert.: šumma amēlu šerra KA-ha-ma na-ší MDP 14 p. 50 ii 7 (dream omens).

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- d) to seal (an opening), to lute: $b\bar{a}b k\bar{u}=$ rika tutârma te-pe-[eh-hi] you close the opening of your kiln again Oppenheim Glass 55 § U 11 and 19; utūna te-pe-hi-ma ana UD.10. KAM tepe[tte] you seal the kiln and you open it (only) on the tenth day ibid. 47 § 18:8; $[\check{s}]umma\ te-ep-te-hi\ na\check{s}rap[a]\ [\check{s}ap]l\hat{a}(?)\ tepet=$ te as soon as you have sealed (the kiln), you open the lower(?) fire box ibid. 55 § U 20; ina pūr abni . . . tatabbak libbišu tukattam ina līši te-pe-eḥ-ḥi you pour (the mixture) in a stone bowl, you put a lid on top, you lute it with dough RA 60 31 Bab. K.713:14 (MB chem.); ana tamšilte tessip t[a-pe-eh]-hišu-ma you collect (the powder) in a mold, you seal it Oppenheim Glass 40 § 7:73; tepé-eh-hi (in broken context) KUB 37 64b r. 7 (= KBo 36 29, MB rit.); ana diqāri tanaddi tabaššal dug [...] idīša ina līš kunāši badhi you pour (the ingredients) into a pot, you boil them, [you . . .] the pot, you lute its edge with emmer dough Köcher BAM 558 iv 17, cf. ibid. 494 ii 17, 557:4; *tidda ip*-[hu]-u NA₄.KIŠIB qulli (see qullu usage b) Ugaritica 5 163 ii 23 (Counsels of Wisdom).
- e) to confine, imprison persons: miššum kīma sinništim ištu ITI.10.KAM iqqerab Ālim ta-áp-ta-aḥ-a-ni-i why have you kept me confined inside the City like a woman for ten months? CCT 4 45b:19 (OA let.); ina bīt ararrî işbatannima ušēribannima ip-ḥi-an-ni he seized me at the mill, made me enter (the prison), and confined me CT 6 8:12 (OB), see Frankena, AbB 2 106.
- f) to enclose, conceal, bury figurines, stelas: salma ... ina hurri ša ereb šamši BAD-hi-šu you enclose the figurine in a hole facing west Or. NS 24 258:13 (SB rit.); (plants) ina kišād nāri ina hurri BAD-he CT 4 5:16 and dupl. Si 97 (prescriptions for a king at a lunar eclipse); (you recite this incantation) ina tīdi BAD-hi-šú you enclose (the object) in clay Or. NS 39 113 No. 35:10 (namburbi); [ṣalmānija ina] bī'i ša dūri ip-hu-u ina askuppati itmiru they have concealed figurines representing me in the drainage opening of the wall, they have buried them

- under the threshold Speleers Recueil 312 r. 3, cf. Maqlu IV 35, also ibid. 33, AfO 18 292:29; amēlu šû ṣalamšu ina igāri pé-hu-ú AMT 86,1 iii 3; šumma amēlu šû ... narâ ... ina igāri ip-te-hi if that man should conceal the stela in a wall MDP 2 pl. 22 v 54 (Melišipak), cf. ša ... ina igāri i-pe-hu-ú Hinke Kudurru v 2 (Nbk. I).
- g) to secure, place in storage: Giš urê šunūti muhrama ... ina bītim ištēn pí-hia-šu-nu-ti accept delivery of those fronds and place them in secure storage in a single house YOS 2 117:24, see Stol, AbB 9 117; send me ten gigurdû baskets adi wašbāku lušēribšuma lu-up-he-e-šu as long as I am here let me have it (the straw) brought in and let me store it PBS 1/2 11:15, see Stol, AbB 11 160; (one talent of wool) ušur pi-hi set aside and lock it up UCP 9 331 No. 6:15. cf. ibid. 340 No. 15:18 (all OB letters), (wool) ih=huršim pí-hi-ší TCL 19 51:12 (OA); še'am ša ina bīt PN šapkuma pé-hu balu PN, la tepette without PN2's permission you must not open (the storage and remove) the barley that has been securely stored in PN's house Szlechter TJA 153 UMM G 45:3 (OB); ašar še'um ibaššiu šēribama pè-eh-a CCT 3 14:15 (OA let.); linseed šūribama ina GN pi-hi-a TCL 18 109:21 (OB let.); maškī ša ina ekallim ta-al-qé-ú i-ekallimma pá-ah-ú-ni the hides that you have received in the palace are still in storage in the palace Bab. 6 190 No. 4:6 (OA let.); x barley ina $b\bar{\imath}t$ miksi ip-te-[hi]he has stored away in the tax building PBS 2/2 112:10, cf. ibid. 80:12 (both MB adm.); ama= rī ša ištu ūmī mādūtim pé-hu-ú PN ussappih PN has squandered my piles of bricks which had long been securely stored YOS 15 49:7 (unpub. OB let., courtesy M. Gallery Kovacs); lib= nāti ana amari ikassī[ma] i-pe-eh-hi VAS 6 64:10 (NB), but KÙ.BABBAR ša $k[as\hat{e}]$ u pa $hi(\text{text} \cdot \text{DI}) \cdot e \text{ PN} \dots mahir \text{ ibid. } 12; \text{ contract}$ with a number of merchants for my account and provide merchandise ana É.ì. DUB *šupkama pí-i-hi-a* pile it up and store it in the storehouse YOS 13 449:18, see Stol, AbB 9 183; alikma še muhurši pi-hi go and

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receive the barley and store it PBS 1/2 29:14 (MB let.).

- h) uncert. mng.: ša hittušu pa-a-hi he whose guilt is CT 54 441:5 (NB let.), see Parpola, SAA 10 118.
- 2. II (with pl. object) to block, bar, lute a) gates, rivers: šalgu KÁ.MEŠ ú-paḫ-hi snow will block the gates BRM 4 13:21 (SB ext.), see AfO 16 74; why have you submitted to Assyria? adû abullātija nuup-taḥ-ḥi ana pít-ḥi ul nuṣṣu we have now blocked off my city gates, we cannot go out even through a breach(?) ABL 327:19 (NB, from Nippur), see Dietrich Aramäer p. 156; Marduk...nārātišu li-paḥ-ḥi may Marduk dam up all his canals Iraq 44 74 Binning 1:40 (SB lit.).
- b) orifices: naḥīrīša up-ltel-ḥa-a (Marduk) closed up her (Tiāmat's) nostrils En. el. V 56.
- c) vessels: 2 DUG.GÚ.ZI ... [i]na $l\bar{\imath}\dot{s}$ $kun\bar{a}\dot{s}i$ tu-pa-ha you lute (the rims of) two cups with emmer dough KAR 66:7 (SB rit.).
- d) uncert. mng., with sing. object: he abducts free citizens of Nippur, beats them, and sells them $k\hat{\imath}$ adbubu qulālīja ina āli ša mātija iltak<an>ni ina IGI nišī mātija up-ti-iḥ-ḥa-ni when I spoke (with him about this) he discredited me in my own native city, he -ed me before the people of my own land ABL 328 r. 19 (NB).
- 3. IV to be blocked, barred, to be caulked—a) to be blocked, closed off: if a wild bull crouches in front of the city gate nakru abul āli iṣabbatma abullu šû ip-pe-eḫ-ḥi (var. BAD-ḥi) the enemy will seize the city gate and that gate will be blocked off CT 40 41 79-7-8,128 r. 2 (SB Alu), cf. [KÁ].GAL.BI ip-pe-eḫ-ḥi Or. NS 40 138 r. 9 (namburbi); mātum ... [ḥa]rrānātuša ip-pe-hi-a the roads of the land will be blocked YOS 10 56 ii 4 (OB Izbu); bītu šû ip-pe-eḫ-[hi] CT 40 15:16 (SB Alu); apātum ša abbītim eššim pat['āni] ... i-pá-ḥi-a [úl [apātum] ša abbītim labīrim pat'ā[ni] ú šina i-pá-ḥi-

a-ma the windows that are open to the new house have been blocked, and also the windows that are open to the old house have been blocked as well ICK 1 128:9 and 12 (OA).

b) to be caulked: bitumen ša GIŠ.MÁ. HI.A 10 GUR.TA ip-pe-hi-a with which boats of ten-gur capacity have been caulked YOS 5 239:4 (OB adm.); ina MÁ. GUR₈.HI.A ša ip-pé-hi-a-ma ina nār GN izzazza 300 GUR ZÚ.LUM ṣēnanim load for me x dates onto the boats that have been caulked and are available on the Sippirītum canal TIM 2 59:8, see Cagni, AbB 8 59.

In ABL 524 r. 6 read ni-ip-pi-[ir- $\pm \acute{u}$ -nu-ti], see Dietrich, SAA 17 59. For MDP 2 102:31 (pl. 21 ii 31) see $pet\acute{u}$ v. mng. 1e–1′. For CCT 4 45b:42 see $pan\acute{u}$ v. For AbB 7 (= CT 52) 174 see $p\bar{\iota}\hbar u$ A. In ABL 1084 r. 12 read [k]ar-ap- $\hbar i$ - $\pm \acute{u}$ -nu, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 187. In ZA 68 56:74 (= Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 46 I 74), restoration of an otherwise unattested III-form of this verb is supported neither by context nor by the traces in CT 46 pl. III ii 18.

pēhû s.; caulker; SB, NB; cf. pehû v.

lú.p[e.e]l.lá = $\lceil q\acute{a} \rceil$ -lu-ú, pe-e- \acute{b} u-ú, lú.šu.pe. el.lá = muqallilum, lú.gál.tak $_4$.a = $p\bar{e}t\hat{u}$ OB Lu $_4$ 337ff

ana pe-hi-i(var. -[e]) ša elippi ana PN malāhi ekalla attadin adi bušėšu to the one who caulked the boat, to Puzur-Amurri, the boatman, I gave the palace with all its possessions Gilg. XI 94; x silver ana Lú péhe-e šá elippi Nbn. 180:1; one sheep PN ana idī ša pe-hi-i (for) PN as wages for the caulker CT 55 693:8 (both NB).

pehūnu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*

šidim (Dím). \hat{h} u. ru, šidim . $a = pe-\hat{h}u-nu$, šidim . a, igi. a = se-ki-rum dike worker \hat{L} u IV

[s]ak-ki- $ru=[\dots]$, [pe-h]u- $nu=\min[\dots]$, a-gi-lum, a-u=ma-[la-hu] Malku IV 21–23.

Possibly derived from $peh\hat{u}$.

pe'ittu see $p\bar{e}ntu$.

pekušķe pelû

pekušhe (or bekušhe, tilkušhe) s.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

tuppātu ša É [...] ihtepû ina GIŠ BE-ku-uš-hi nadû they invalidated the tablets of the [...] house, they are deposited in the p. RA 23 159 No. 66:19, also "N 7.55" cited Speiser Introduction to Hurrian 132.

For the suffix $-(u)\check{s}he$ see Wegner Hurritisch 50.

peltu see piltu.

pelû adj.; red-hued; OB, SB; wr. syll. and su_4 , su_4 . A; cf. * $pel\hat{u}$ v.

su-u si- $gun\hat{u}$. A = sa-a-mu, $p\acute{e}$ -lu-u A III/4:222f.; $[\operatorname{su-\acute{u}}]$ $[\operatorname{si-}gun\hat{u}] = [s]a-mu-\acute{u}, [p]\acute{e}-lu-\acute{u}, [p\acute{e}]-[e]-li-a$ tum MSL 14 136 No. 14 iii 2ff. (Proto-Aa), cf. $SI-gun\hat{u} = se-e-du$, $p\acute{e}-e-lum$, za-ri-qum, $sa-mu-\acute{u}$ MSL 9 131f.:394ff., cf. MSL 14 96:183:1ff. (Proto-Aa); $suusi-gun\hat{u} = pe-lu-u$, = $suugka \times [UD(?)] = MIN$ $\check{s}\acute{a}$ GEŠTI[N], nunuz = MIN $\check{s}\acute{a}$ MUŠ[EN], nunuz. s a = MIN šá KAŠ (see pillu A and $pel\hat{u}$ s.) Antagal III 173ff.; $su_4 = pe-lu-u$, $su_4.su_4.a = pe-li-tu$ Erimhuš II 312f., cf. s $u_4 = {}^{d}$ INANNA = $pe-lu-\acute{u}(var.$ -u), $[su_4.s]u_4.a = {}^{d}Ti\check{s}pak = pe-li-tum$ Studies Landsberger 24:123f. (Silbenvokabular A); na₄. $ZA^{gu-ug}GUL = sa-an-du$, $[na_4.gug].gùn.nu = pe$ li-tú Hh. XVI 121f.; sisı- $gun\hat{u} = pe$ -lu- $u \parallel pe$ -lu-tim, zi, nunuz = pe-lu-u Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 232ff. UD.1.KÁM UD.14.KÁM ina IM.DIRI pe-li-tum IGI-ma // SUD // pe-lu-ú TCL 6 17 r. 17 (Enūma Anu Enlil comm.); šumma ... qarnāšu uddudama pe-el if its (the moon's) horns are pointed and it is red Thompson Rep. 37:2, with comm. $sA_5: pe-lu:$ $s[A_5]$: sa-a-mu ibid. 4, see Hunger, SAA 8 252.

a) said of blood: if he has been ill for five or ten days and then $dam\bar{u}$ pe-lu-tu ina $p\bar{i}\check{s}u$ illaku iballut red blood flows out of his mouth, he will recover Labat TDP 150:48; $\check{s}umma$... ina $p\bar{i}\check{s}u$ dama pe-la-a $ittad\hat{a}$ if he spews red blood from his mouth ibid. 154 r. 13, also ibid. 174:9, dama pe-la-a $i\check{s}all\hat{a}$ ibid. 160:43; $GU-\check{s}\acute{a}$ pe-lu-ti illaku (in broken context) Köcher BAM 235:7, cf. ibid 1; note said of animal blood: if a sheep is slaughtered and $dam\bar{u}\check{s}u$ $pe-lu-\acute{u}$ its blood is red CT 41 10 K.4106:17; note in a comparison: $\check{s}umma$ $n\bar{a}ru$ $k\bar{i}ma$ dami

pe-li-i if the river is red like blood CT 39 14:2 (SB Alu).

- b) said of celestial and natural phenomena: if there is an eclipse and $s\bar{u}m = \delta u \ p\acute{e}-li$ its red (glow) is red-hued BM 22696:25 (OB), also ACh Sin 25:10, 17, 52, 26:14, ACh Supp. 2 20:43, LKU 115:17, r. 15, SUD- $\delta \acute{u}$ pe-li ACh Sin 25:67; $\delta \acute{u}mma$ SIG $_7$ - $\delta \acute{a}$ pe-li if its (the rainbow's) yellow is reddish ACh Supp. 61:5; see also Thompson Rep., TCL 6, in lex. section; $abnu \ \delta a \ sulum\delta u \ SA_5 \ pe-lu-\acute{u}-tiuk\^{a}l$ the stone whose black (surface) contains red-hued flecks(?) (its name is the stone of truth) Köcher BAM 194 vii 14 (series $abnu \ \delta ikin\delta u$).
- c) said of parts of the body and the exta: šumma (pani) pe-li if he has a red face (preceded by white, yellow, dark, etc.) CT 28 29:4; if the [...]-s of the interior of his eyes $pe-lu-\acute{u}$ CT 28 33:9; $\check{s}umma~\bar{a}littu$ šà.KU.SA $pe-lu-\acute{u}$ if a birthing mother's are red Labat TDP 210:101; šumma liptu pe-lu-ú ina qaqqad amēli šakin there is a red spot on a man's head Kraus Texte 50:35; šumma šārat gaggadišu pe-la-NE(gloss: -at) if the hair on his head is red ibid. 3b ii 50, see Kraus, MVAG 40/2 80:81; *šumma* . . . $pitr\bar{u}$ šu $s\bar{u}$ ma pe-la-a sarpu if its fissures are dyed p.-red Boissier DA 9 r. 22; *šumma martu būdāša* ud *pe-la-a* tuk CT 30 41 K.3946+ :11.
- d) said of animals: *šumma kulbābū* SU₄.MEŠ *ina āli* IGI.MEŠ if red ants are seen in a city KAR 377:26 (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 27ff., KAR 376:26; (*šumma*) alpa SU₄.A *im=mar* if he sees a red ox (preceded by white, black, *sāmu* red) Labat TDP 2:18, cf. (pig) ibid. 12, (donkey) ibid. 26, (dog) CT 38 49:20; *šumma ṣurāru* SU₄.A ana muḥḥi amēli imqut if a red lizard falls on a man CT 38 39:9, also ibid. 10.
- e) said of red-dyed wool: [...] ša síg hašmānu pe-la-a Leichty, Studies Jones 15:15 (wool-dyeing recipe).

Landsberger, JCS 21 145ff.

pelû pelû

pelû (palû) s.; egg; from OB on; wr. syll. and NUNUZ.

MSL 14 nu-uz $NUNUZ = pe-e-[lu-\acute{u}-um]$ 101.727.2 (Proto-Aa); nu-nu [NUNUZ] = [...], nu-nu-[uz] [NUNUZ] = [pe-lu-u] Ea VIII 226f., cf. nu-nu-uš nunuz = [...] Ea VIII MA Excerpt r. 5, in MSL 14 485; nu-uz nunuz = pe-[lu-u]VIII/4:133; nu-nu-uz NUNUZ = pe-lu-u S^b II 295; nunuz mušen = pa-lu-ú Hh. XVIII 380; nunuz = pe-lu-u šá mušen (for context see pelû adj. lex. section) Antagal III 175; si. Giš, nu nu z = pe-lu-u Nabnitu K (= XVI) 135f.; si.giš = pe-lu-u Erimhuš VI 95; sisi-gunû = pe-lu-u, pe-lu-tum, zi, nunuz = pe-lu-u Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 232ff.; $\mathbf{\check{s}}\mathbf{U}^{pe\text{-}lu\text{-}\acute{u}}\quad \mathbf{\mathring{N}igga}\ \ 284;\ [\mathtt{nu\,nu\,z}]\quad [\mathtt{k}\,\mathbf{u}_{6}]\ =\ [pe\text{-}lu]\text{-}[\acute{u}]$ Hh. XVIII 137; nunuz níg.bún.na = pe-el min $(= \S{elepp} \hat{\imath})$ Hh. XIV 218, cf. nunuz bal.gi = peel raq-qi ibid. 221, cf. also Hh. XVIII 110; [nunuz $n íg.bún.n]a.ku_6 = pe-el$ MIN (= &e-lep-pu-u) Hh. XVIII 24; [nunuz AN.IM.DUGUD.mušen] = [...]= pé-el an-ze-e Hh. XVIII MB Forerunner Bogh. ii 2, in MSL 8 159, cf. Hh. XVIII 158; [nunuz UZ.TUR.mušen] = [pe-el pa-as-pa-si] ibid. 202; $[nunuz ga.nu_v(\check{s}IR).mu\check{s}en] = pe-el lu-ur$ mi(var. -mu) ibid. 307, var. and restoration from Arnaud Emar 6 555:92.

dug. šagan. nunuz. ga. nu_x. mušen : pe-el lu-ur-mu ostrich egg (flask) Hh. X 110; na₄. bur nunuz gá. nu_x. mušen = $\delta\acute{a}$ pe-el lu-ur-me ostrich egg ($p\bar{u}ru$ -vessel) Hh. XVI 280.

ninda.ni nunuz.dalla hé.a zi.ni hé.à m.[sul.ub: a-ka-<al>-šu lu pe-lu-[ù]-ma [x] Lambert BWL 273 UM 29-15-330:1f. (OB), restored from Alster Proverbs 1.41, coll. M. Civil.

pe-lu-u = ba-[x]-u Malku VIII 166.

 $p\acute{e}$ -[lu-um] = pe-lu- \acute{u} Izbu Comm. V 251a; NUNUZ \acute{p} a \acute{p} huru \acute{s} [a iqb] $\^{u}$ ina libbi \acute{s} a MUL.UGA. MUŠEN egg of a raven, it is said on account of the Raven constellation Hunger Uruk 49:27 (med. comm.).

NUNUZ = $pe-lu-\acute{u}$, nu. $^{\rm nu-uz}$ NUNUZ = li-bu Civil Farmer's Instructions 205:7f. (OB gramm.).

a) of birds—I' in gen.: 2 pé-li-i ša lurmim īmurunim anumma pé-li-i šunūti ana bēlija uštābilam they found two ostrich eggs, I have now sent those eggs to my lord ARM 14 86:28f., cf. 4 pé-li ša lurmim ina bamātim ilqūnimma ana bēl[ija] uštābi[lam] they gathered four ostrich eggs in the plains and I have sent them to my lord ARMT 27 9:31, ana 4 ba-ku-ut LUGAL ù pé-li lurmim (oil) for the four of the king and ostrich eggs Flo-

rilegium marianum 3 229 No. 60:3; note fem.: pelī [ašš]um la uhtappā annikêmma aslugši= *nāti* I boiled the eggs here so that they would not break ARMT 26/3 A.688:19 (transcription only), cited Charpin, AfO 40-41 8 sub salāgu A; NUNUZ paspasim šām šūbilam buy and send to me duck eggs (worth one shekel of silver) Kraus AbB 1 113:7; KU₆. MEŠ *u* MUŠEN.MEŠ *ina māti šuāti* NUNUZ. меš ul inaddû fish and birds will lay no eggs in that land CT 39 22:5 (SB Alu); $n\bar{u}nu$ ina nāri erūta ul ippuš iṣṣūru ina šamê NUNUZ ul inaddi the fish of the river will produce no spawn, the bird of the sky will lay no eggs ACh Supp. 49:7; MUŠEN. MEŠ ina $\check{s}am\hat{e}$ NUNUZ $u\check{s}al[lamu(?)]$ the birds of the sky will lay perfect eggs LBAT 1499:33; $[\check{s}umma\ sin]untu\ NUNUZ\ [\ldots]\ KAR\ 405:8;$ ina lumun summati ša ina naprušiša NUNUZ $[idd\hat{u}]$ at the evil of a dove which laid an egg while in flight KAR 387 ii 10; 100 nunuz kūm 50 lidānu mahir one hundred eggs have been received in lieu of fifty young birds YOS 6 141:8 (NB), cf. my brother should send twenty or thirty birds for the month, but adi pe-lu-ú imaggutū kî ibaššû 5 GIŠ pa-pa-[nu(?)] and $pan[\bar{i}ja]$ ina UD.29.KÁM šūbilam until the eggs are laid, when (the birds) will become available, send me five on the twentyninth day (of the month) YOS 3 93:16 (NB let.); 7 NUNUZ lurmu 18 NUNUZ paspasi seven ostrich eggs and 18 duck eggs (among royal offerings) TCL 12 123:5 (NB), also ibid. 8, 26, 32, cf. RAcc. 78f. r. 17, 28, and see Landsberger, WO 3 252.

2' as ingredient in rit. and med.: NUNUZ summati tasâk ... NUNUZ sukan=nini tasâk you pound a dove egg, you pound a turtledove egg Köcher BAM 237 i 34f.; NUNUZ lurmi tasâk ibid. 578 iv 20, you pound NUNUZ āribi the egg of a raven ibid. 515 ii 7; haṣab NUNUZ lurmi the shell of an ostrich egg AMT 39,6:9, cf. AMT 31,1:6, also 59,1 i 26, Köcher BAM 578 iv 13, and passim in med.; NUNUZ qinni ša ina erṣeti tabku an

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egg from a nest fallen on the ground (among ingredients) AMT 17,5:2.

- b) of reptiles, insects, fish: if a snake is killed NUNUZ.MEŠ [...] CT 40 24 K.6294:23 (Alu); [šumma] [ṣēru] ina muḥḥi ereš amēli NUNUZ-šú [iddi] if a snake lays its egg on a man's bed CT 38 32:6, cf. KAR 389b:28; for turtle eggs, see Hh. XIV 218, 221, XVIII 110, 24, in lex. section; NUNUZ kulbābi sāmi egg(s) of the red ant (among ingredients for medication) Köcher BAM 237 iv 35; [NU]NUZ erib nāri egg(s) of the river-locust AMT 32,2:23; for fish eggs, see Hh. XVIII 137.
- of unspecified origin: 10 Lim NUNUZ.MEŠ 10 LIM NINDA.MEŠ Iraq 14 35:115 (Asn.); ša $\bar{u}m$ išt $\bar{e}n$... $n\bar{u}ni$ iss $\bar{u}ru$ ušummu pe-la-a simat appāri . . . ina paššūr DN u DN₂ bēlēja lu udaššâm daily I abundantly provided the tables of my lords Marduk and Şarpānītu with fish, fowl, canebrake mice, and eggs, the pride of the reed marsh VAB 4 90 i 19, also, wr. $p\acute{e}$ -la-a ibid. 92 ii 30, wr. $p\acute{e}$ -e-la-a ibid. 94 iii 13, NUNUZ ibid. 168 vii 21 (all Nbk.); (oil) ana pé-li-i Nì.GUB LUGAL for the eggs for the king's meal Florilegium marianum 3 218 No. 25:2; šumma izbu ina libbišu pé-lu-um if in the malformed birth there is an egg Leichty Izbu VI 41, cf. ina libbišu pé-lu-umma ina libbi nunuz atmu if there is an egg in it and there is a chick in the egg ibid. 42, for comm. see lex. section; šumma sinništu NUNUZ [ulid] if a woman gives birth to an egg CT 28 34 K.8274:7, 8, 9; note in comparisons: šumma ... šīru kīma NUNUZ kaniš if the flesh is curved like an egg TCL 6 1 r. 32.
- d) eggshell (used for vessels), an eggshaped vessel: 84 huburnātum 2 šiqqātum ša pé-li-i 84 small perfume containers, two egg-shaped bowls ARMT 22 324 iii 16; 1 pè-el lurmi šalmu one intact "ostrich egg" HSS 14 247 edge 1, cf. Hh. X 110 and Hh. XVI 280, in lex. section.

e) unkn. mng.: uparrar kimarrīšunu ušamla ṣēri aqattap eṭlūti pe-e-la-a apa'aṣ I will disperse their armies(?), I will fill the battlefield (with corpses), I will cut down the young men, I will crush the HS 1885:10 (MB lit., courtesy J. Oelsner).

pelû v.; to become reddish; SB; only IV attested; cf. pelû adj., pullû.

[šumma GIŠ.GIŠIMMAR] ina bašāli ip-peli if (the fruit of) a date palm turns red when ripening CT 41 16:27 (Alu).

Lambert BWL 278:12 does not contain this word.

pēlu see $p\bar{\imath}lu$ and $p\bar{\imath}ru$ A.

 $p\bar{e}mtu$ see $p\bar{e}ntu$.

pēmu (pēnu, pīmu) s. masc. and fem.; thigh; from OB on; pl. pēnū and pēnētu; wr. syll. and (UZU.)ÚR (ḤÁŠ Labat TDP 238:57f.).

u z u . ú r, u z u . ḫ á š . g a l = pi-i-mu, u z u . ḫ á š . g a l = $s\acute{a}$ -pu-lu, u z u . ú r . g i š . k u n = pe-e-mu ra-pal-tum (var. pi-i-mu ra-pa- $a\acute{s}$ - $t\acute{u}$) Hh. XV 201ff., var. from WO 25 68 i 14′, cf. [u z u]. x . a = pe-e-mu ni-si- $i\dot{b}$ - $t\acute{u}$ Hh. XV 252, see Pongratz-Leisten, WO 25 68; [u z u . . .] = [. . .] = [bi]-rit pe-e-mi Hg. B IV 10, in MSL 9 34; [ha-aš] $[h\acute{a}š]$ = [p]e-e-[mu] A VII/2:194; ú r = $p\grave{e}$ -e(var. omits -e)-ni = (Hurr.) ur-ni SCCNH 9 7 iv 9, var. from Ugaritica 5 135 r. 18 (RS Sa Voc.); ú r = $p\acute{e}$ -mu Arnaud Emar 6 537:555 (Sa Voc.); uzu. úr. AfO 18 340 ii 16 (Practical Vocabulary Nineveh).

úr máš úr lú.šè ba.an.sì: pe-en urīṣi ana pe-en amēli ittadin he gave the thigh of a he-goat in place of the thigh of the man STT 172:36f. and dupls. (sa.gig.ga).

 $\delta\acute{a}$ -pu-lum = pe-e-mu Izbu Comm. 123; uncert.: [...-s]i-ir # $\delta\acute{a}$ pe- $n\acute{e}$ -e- $\delta\acute{u}$ \ll # \gg $ippett\^{u}$ A VIII/2 Comm. 16, in MSL 14 504.

a) of gods and humans: tamha, ÚR-šá (var. pe-en-ša) tašiuka $ub\bar{a}$ nša she (Ereškigal) smote her thigh, she bit her finger CT 15 46 r. 21 (Descent of Ištar), var. from KAR 1 r. 16, cf. šumma . . . ÚR-šú umahha, $q\bar{a}t\bar{e}$ šu unaššak Labat TDP 236:56; šumma ÚR imittišu $s\bar{a}$ mat if his right thigh is red ibid. 138

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ii 72, also ibid. ii 73 and iii 1ff.; šumma . . . ina ÚR-šú ša imitti (šumēli) mahis if he is afflicted on his right (left) thigh 236:54f., wr. $HAŠ-\check{s}\acute{u}$ ša imitti ibid. 238:57, HÁŠ 《GAL》-šú ša šumēli ibid. 58, see šapūlu usage a; [šumma amēlu] qabla u ÚR marus if a man is afflicted in his hip or thigh AMT 69.3:6; šumma amēlu šer'ān ÚR imittišu il= tanappassu if the muscle of a man's right thigh troubles him constantly Köcher BAM 449 iii 24; šumma šer'ā $n\bar{e}$ UZU.ÚR-š \acute{u} $i\check{s}t\bar{e}$ = niš ikkalušu if the muscles of (both) his thighs hurt at the same time CT 23 1:1, also AMT 42,6:1; šumma . . . qablāšu ikkalašu kin= *ṣāšu izaqqatašu* ÚR.MEŠ-*šú i-tan-na-aḥ bur=* kāšu ikassasašu if his hips hurt him, his shins sting him, his thighs keep becoming weak, his knees hurt Köcher BAM 168:71, dupl. AMT 43,1 i 1; you moisten the medication with oil and ina [q]abliša pe-ni-ša u $rapal[ti\check{s}a]$ [t]u-ṣa-ab-ba-ma you on her hips, her thigh, and her loins Köcher BAM 244:29; uncert.: pi-in- $s\acute{a}$ (in broken context) AMT 59,2:2; you tie a string of red and white wool ina UZU. ÚR-šú kinsišu u kisalli[šu] around his thigh, his shin, and his ankle CT 23 7f. ii 34, cf. ina qabli ÚR u kişalli tarakkas ibid. 42, cf. CT 23 4 K.2473 + K.2551 r. 8; ina uzu.úr šumēliša tarak= kasma you tie (a bandage) on her left thigh Köcher BAM 248 iv 38; UZU. ÚR. MEŠ-šú tapaš= šaš Lambert AV 214 C 19; note fem. pl.: birīt $pe-n\acute{e}-te-\check{s}u$ [tapaššašma] you smear (the preparation) between his thighs K.11230 + S.126+:7 (join to AMT 65,6 + 66,11); \dot{sipta} an= nīta ina takpirti uzu. ÚR tamannu you recite this incantation at the cleansing of the (diseased) thigh CT 23 1:9; murus ÚR. MU ana $\dot{\mathbf{U}}\mathbf{R}$ -ka MIN (followed by kimsu) LKU 37:10, dupl. Köcher BAM 212:33, 213:26; šumma umsatum ina pe-mi-šu ša imitti ša= kin if there is an excrescence on his right thigh YOS 10 54 r. 20f. (OB), also, wr. pé-mi Kraus Texte 62 r. 9f.; ina bamat pe-mi-šu ša imitti (šumēli) YOS 10 54 r. 24f. (both OB); ÚR. MEŠ arik ina kursinni bandillān (see bandillānu) Kraus Texte 22 i 27, cf. ibid. i 34, 19 r. iii 10; šumma sa š \acute{a} (var. omits) ÚR-š \acute{u}

ittanaknanu if the sinews of his thigh are intertwined Kraus Texte 22 ii 9, dupl. Böck Morphoskopie 270:64; šumma (tirku) ina ÚRšú imitti šakin CT 28 27:14f.; šumma sin=ništu ulidma ÚR imittišu (šumēlišu) la ibašši if a woman gives birth and (the child) has no right (left) thigh Leichty Izbu III 77f.; šumma zuqaqīpu ÚR imittišu (šumēlišu) KI.MIN (= izqut) if a scorpion stings his right (left) thigh CT 38 38:37f. (SB Alu).

b) of animals -1' in gen.: $\check{s}umma\ \check{s}\bar{e}p$ marsi ša imitti šer'ān ÚR immeri ša imitti šumma šēp marsi [ša šumēli] šer'ān ÚR immeri ša šumēli telegge if it is the patient's right foot you take sinew from the right thigh of a sheep, if it is the patient's left foot you take sinew from the left thigh of a sheep CT 23 12 iii 42f. (SB med.); šumma izbum imittašu selūšu u peem-šu ša šumēlim la ibašši (see sēlu mng. 1b) YOS 10 56 ii 43 (OB Izbu), cf. Leichty Izbu XIV 37-40, cf. also ibid. VII 169; one two-yearold horse pe-en-šu ša šumēli [...] tikkašu [...] *u šimta la* [...] HSS 15 280A:12 (Nuzi); sīsû sāmu šanû ša [MU(?)] ša PN ina muhhi UZU.ÚR [...] našû a second red horse that bears the name(?) of PN marked on (its) [...] thigh Moore Michigan Coll. 64:7; one cow ša kakkabtu ina muhhi turru u uzu. ÚR *šendetu* marked with a star on the rump and thigh YOS 7 125:1 (both NB).

2' a cut of meat: 1 (PI) šikaram 2 UZU. ÚR iptagissi he made her an allowance of one $p\bar{a}n$ of beer and two thigh-cuts of meat VAS 16 62:16 (OB let.), cf. x ZÍD.DA 2 UZU.ÚR ipaqqissi BE 6/2 72:15 (OB leg.); 1 UZU.ÚR 20 še kù.bi one thigh-cut of meat worth twenty grains of silver CT 4 18b:4, cf. 15 šE šám úr ana akal awīlim TCL 10 39:16, 1 UZU.ÚR 1 UZU.TI $22\frac{1}{2}$ ŠE kasapšunu al-Rawi and Dalley OB Sippir 13:7; ÚR UDU VAS 9 174:21; 4 UZU.ÚR ŠAH TCL 10 45:4; 1 UZU. ÚR. HI. A Waterman Bus. Doc. 6 r. 4; 1 UZU. ÚR (and bread and beer, rations for the šangû official) BM 97047:1 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof) (all OB); 23 UZU. ÚR. MEŠ ARM 21 60:1 and passim in ARM 21; (among cuts of pēmu pendû

meat) N 3121:6 (OB, courtesy M. Civil), see also AfO 18 340, in lex. section; 1 uzu.úR GUD 8 UZU. ÚR UDU 6 UZU. ZAG UDU one thigh-cut of beef, eight thigh-cuts of mutton, six shoulders of mutton PBS 2/2 113:19f., cf. ibid. 29 (MB); 1 UZU. ÚR(!) ša alpi u 3 uzu.meš úr(!) ša immeri inan[dinu] esmētu [...] uzu.úr ša alpi ina GN ubba= luni they will give one thigh-cut of beef and three thigh-cuts of mutton (to ten women), they will bring the bones of [...] (and) a thigh-cut of beef to GN 551:5ff.; UZU.ÚR KUŠ.MEŠ UZU.SA.MEŠ UZU sasalli KÚ.MEŠ (see šašallu mng. 1c) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 33:32 (NA), cf. ibid. 15, see Ebeling Stiftungen 13, cf. Ebeling Stiftungen 19 i 10, 4 uzu nahlaptu úr ibid. 13; 2 úr 3 zag uzu diš-*ha-ni* two thighs and three shoulder cuts, outer cuts(?) 1016+:1, cf. ADD 1034:1, also 1003:1, 1005:1 and 3, 1010:3, and passim, see van Driel Cult of Assur 212, wr. uzu.úr uzu.zag ADD 1004:1, 1006:1, 1008:1, and passim; 5 UZU.ÚR.MEŠ 5 uzu.zag.meš 2 uzu.gab.meš 1 uzu.gú ADD 1077 vii 24; ina immeri šuāšu UZU.GAB uzu.zag.lu gú sisiāte 1 uzu.úr šu-x-e*ši-ti* (among cuts of meat) KAR 154 r. 8, cf. ibid. r. 3 (NA); ina immerī nīqī šarri ša kal šatti uzu.úr mašku arkatu šir ānē thigh-cut, the hide, the back, and the sinews from the king's sheep sacrifices for the entire year BBSt. No. 36 v 10, cf. ina libbi immeri irtu u uzu.úr VAS 1 35:5 (both NB kudurrus); ina šalām bīti ša UD.1.KAM UZU.GUD 1 ÚR 1 GIŠ.KUN 1 $asq[ubb\bar{\imath}tu]$ 1 TI.LUGÚD.DA 5(?) kursinnu cuts of beef from the šalām bīti ceremony of the first day: one thigh-cut, one leg, one hump, one short rib, five (or: four) lower legs VAS 6 268:6, cf. ibid. 2 and 10; UZU.ÚR $r\bar{\imath}m\bar{u}t$ RN šarBābili PN āšipu irīmu a thigh-cut, the endowment that RN, king of Babylon, settled on PN, the exorcist OECT 1 pl. 20:6, also ibid. 7f. and 30ff. (among cuts of meat distributed to temple personnel), see McEwan, Iraq 45 188; 1 sellu 1 uzu.úr ana PN mār gallābi VAS 6 311:19; [x] UZU.ÚR u UZU.ZAG ša GUD ana4-tú $hall \bar{u}ru$ GCCI 2 158:1; amur 4 UZU.ÚR iltēn tikki ... maššakti ša PN ana bēlija aš=
takas aktanak ultēbil see now, I have packaged, sealed, and sent to my lord the maš=
šaktu-income of PN, (including) four thighcuts, one neck (and other cuts of meat)
YOS 3 194:20 (let.); note masc. pl.: UZU pené-e bāb ur-ka-ta u pe-e-nu [ša] ginê ša
UD.6.KAM šūbilam send me thigh-cuts,
...-meat, and a thigh-cut from the regular offerings of the sixth day CT 22 172:9f.
(let.); ù 2 UZU.ÚR.MEŠ pe-tu-t[u] iltēn nuḥ=
su šá pu-ṣa-de-e ša alpi (in broken context)
TCL 9 117:18 (all NB).

In VS (= VAS) 5 83:5 read [g]i- $n\acute{e}$ -e, see $riq\bar{\imath}tu$ A mng. 1b.

pendû (pindû) s.; 1. (a red mole, blemish), 2. (a semiprecious reddish stone), 3. (a red berry or the shrub producing it), 4. (uncert. mng.); OB, MB, EA, SB, NA; wr. syll. and GUG, (NA₄.)^dŠE.TIR (ŠI.TIR EA 25 ii 30, LTBA 1 71:9).

giš.gug.sa₅, giš.amar.gug, giš.BIR.gug = $pe\text{-}en\text{-}du\text{-}\acute{u}$ (between $abul\bar{\imath}lu$ and $a\check{s}\bar{a}gu$) Hh. III 436ff.

pi-in-du-u = umsatu $s\bar{a}ndu$, ha-lu-u = MIN salimtu - p. is a red mole, $hal\hat{u}$ is a black mole Izbu Comm. 128f.; [NA4 x x]: NA4 laq- $q\acute{u}$ -qu // pi-i[n-du] $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ KÁ NA4. MEŠ MSL 10 72 D 13 (Uruanna III 221).

1. (a red mole, blemish): šumma sin=ništu ulidma MIN-ma (= ullānumma) pi-in-de-e mali if a woman gives birth and already (at birth the child) is covered with moles Leichty Izbu IV 8, cf. šumma sinništu ulidma pi-in-di-i mali Labat Suse 9:1 (Izbu);

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šumma lēssu ša imitti pi-in-de-e maliat if his right cheek is covered with moles von Weiher Uruk 150 iii 26; šumma imitta pi-indu- \acute{u} if (on his face) a mole is on the right (between liptu and erimu) CT 28 29:16, cf. KAR 206 i 6; šumma gug sa₅-ma 1 síg [è] Kraus Texte 7 r. 16f.; šumma pi-in-du-ú ina qaqqad amēli šakin ibid. 38a:1; šumma pa= $n\bar{u}\check{s}u$ GUG.MEŠ $mal\hat{u}$ ibid. 13:13, 16 i 14; šumma min (= ina appi ušarišu) pi-in-du- $[\acute{u}]$ [$\acute{s}akin$] if there is a mole on the tip of his penis ibid. 9d r. 17; *šumma pi-in-du-ú* kala šēpišu ultu giššišu adi sig₄.gìr-šú 15 mali (see gilšu usage c) ibid. 38a r. 13, cf. šumma pi-in-du-ú ṣarpūti kala pagrišu malû (see *sarpu* B) ibid. r. 15, dupl. BRM 4 23:11 (all physiogn.); note in extispicy: šumma ina ašar nīdi kussî pi-in-du(text -na) itaddû if moles are scattered in the area of the "base of the throne" Labat Suse 4 r. 36; note described as white: šumma ina zumur amēli pi-in-du-u pes \hat{u} ša $gar\bar{a}bu$ $iqabb\hat{u}$ š[u] (see $gar\bar{a}bu$ mng. 1) Köcher BAM 580 v 17 (= AMT 84,4 r. iii 9).

2. (a semiprecious reddish stone): 20 NA₄ pí-in-di UET 5 292 ii 6 (OB list of precious objects); $NA_4 pi-in-du-\acute{u}(var. -u)$ STT 111:6, var. from Köcher BAM 351:4, also (against birrat $\bar{\imath}n\bar{\imath}$) ibid. 352 ii 9; NA₄ pi-in-du-u (in list of stone charms) STT 273 iv 13; $[\bar{a}\check{s}ipu\ldots in]a$ ulinni irakkas ina kunuk na₄.dše.tir ika[nnak] (see rakāsu mng. 2a) LKA 144 r. 9, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 232:72; 3 NA₄. dše. TIR tašakkak you string three p.-stones CT 23 9:11, cf. ibid. 3:20, 6:18; dše. TIR (against mišittu) Köcher BAM 376 iii 6; 3 NA₄.dŠE.TIR KAV 185 (= Köcher BAM 364) iv 7, Bagh. Mitt. 10 p. 122 No. 7:7 (SB stone list); 1 pi-in-du-u ADD 993 iv 12, cf. ADD 938+ ii 5, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 118 and 64; note the writing: 1 NA₄.KIŠIB ŠI.TIR KÙ.GI GAR one cylinder seal of p.-stone mounted in gold EA 25 ii 30 (list of gifts of Tušratta), cf. NA₄.MIN (= SAG.GIL.M[UD]) ŠI.TIR LTBA 1 71:9.

3. (a red berry or the shrub producing it): see Hh. III 436ff., in lex. section.

4. (uncert. mng.): ana bēlija ... nūr aḥḥēšu pi-in-di-e na-ma-a-ri to my lord, light of his peers, red glow(?) of brightness BE 17 24:3 (MB let.).

The stone NA₄. dŠE.TIR used in the construction of colossi by Sennacherib and Esarhaddon (OIP 2 127 d 2, 132:76, 133:80 and 83, Borger Esarh. 27 Ep. 40:7, 61 v 77 and 79 and vi 15) is either ašnan, ezennû, or pindû, see ašnan disc. section. The personal names Pi-in-du-um YOS 8 124 seal (OB), Pè-en-tum HSS 16 17:10 (Nuzi), and other occs. cited Stamm Namengebung 256 may not belong to this word.

Ad mng. 1: Adamson, JRAS 1979 2f.

 $\mathbf{p\bar{e}}$ ndu see $p\bar{e}ntu$.

penihuru (or benihuru) s.; (a legal or administrative title); Nuzi*; Hurr. lw.

(witnesses) $ann\hat{u}tu$ Lú $be-ni-\hat{h}u-r\hat{u}$ ša eqli JEN 49:36, also JEN 763:34; IGI PN Lú $be-ni-\hat{h}u-ru$ JEN 836:11, wr. NA₄.KIŠIB PN ša $bi-ni-\hat{h}u-ri$ (same person) ibid. 18, also IGI PN Lú $bi-ni-\hat{h}u-ru$ ibid. 7, 10, 13.

Possibly a synonym of $mu\check{s}elm\hat{u}$, q.v., see Maidman, SCCNH 6 325, Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 199.

pēntu (pēndu, pēmtu, pe'ittu) s.; charcoal, embers; from OB on; pl. pe'ināti (NA); wr. syll. and NE; cf. aṣurpindi.

ú-du-ub Lagab×ne = pe-en-du(var. -tum, var. adds nab-[lu]) Ea I 87; ú-dúb Lagab×ne = pe-[en-du], [nab-lu] A I/2:266f.; ù . dúb = pe-em-tu-[um] (followed by na-a[b-lum]) Proto-Izi I Bil. 11; $[NE]^{[\hat{u}]$ -du-ubs_I. A = pe-en-tum (followed by NE = la'bu, tikmennu) Antagal VII 226; i-zi ki. NE = i- $s\acute{a}$ -tum, pe-en-tum Diri IV 289f.; NE. Har. ra = $p\acute{e}$ -it-tum Nabnitu K (= XVI) 134; NE = i- $[s\acute{a}]$ -tum = (Hurr.) ta-a-ri, NE = $p\grave{e}$ -em-tu = (Hurr.) sul-li SCCNH 9 6 ii 14f. (RS Sa Voc.); NE = i- $s\acute{a}$ - $t\acute{u}$, [...] = na-ab-lu, [...], [...] = pe-en- $t\acute{u}$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 833ff.

di-ig-bi-ir KI.NE. $^{\rm d}$ INNIN = a-sur-pi-in-d[i] Diri IV 294, see asurpindi disc. section.

ù.tu.ba.gin $_x(GIM)$ [...] : ša kīma pe-en-tú $m\bar{a}tu$ [...] which [burns] the land as if by hot coals

pēntu pēntu

SBH 77 No. 44:3f.; NE. SI. A šèg: pe-en-du izannun von Weiher Uruk 60 r. 35f. (utukkū lemnūtu).

If (the normal solar disk) [na-ab]- $li\check{s}$ Sub $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $pe-en-t[i\ldots]$ -s like a flame, $[\ldots]$ like coal, with comm. [na-ab]-li pe-en-[ti(?)] van Soldt EAE p. 40 Ca 12f.

- a) in gen.: akal pe-i-tim bread baked on coals AfO 13 46 i 4 (OB lit.); šeduštu bašlat sebûtu ina pe-it-tim-ma ilpussuma iggeltâ $am\bar{e}lu$ the sixth (cake) was freshly baked, the seventh still on the coals, he touched him, and the man awoke Gilg. XI 218, cf. [sebûtu in]a pe-it-tim-ma tet[te]geltâ atta ibid. 228, see Oppenheim, Or. NS 17 57f.; 1 im= meru ... ina pa-an pe-'-te uštabšilu (see $ba\check{s}\bar{a}lu$ mng. 7) AfO 10 38 No. 79:9 (MA); $k\bar{u}m$ zunnu (var. nalšu) pe-'i-na-a-ti ina māti= kunu liznun (see zunnu A usage a) Wiseman Treaties 533; šīra ša ina pe-en-ti bašlu akal tumri ul ikkal (see tumru usage c) K.2809 i 4, also 4R 32 i 30, and passim in hemers.; $5\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN ana pe-en-tum. MEŠ x shekels (of silver) for charcoal BRM 199:25, and parallel CT 49 150:22 (NB); 5 SÌLA ZÚ.LUM 5 SÌLA KAŠ.GIN ana pe-it-tim šu.ti.a šu.i.meš five silas of dates, five silas of ordinary beer for p., received by the barbers HUCA 34 6:37 (OB); uncert.: (x dates) ana pe-en(?)du VAS 6 72:14; $p\bar{u}t$... pe-en-tum u qiršunaši he is responsible for (the offices of baker, brewer, etc., and for providing) charcoal and qiršu meat VAS 6 104:9, [$p\bar{u}t$... m] ashatu u pe-en-du [(...) na]ši ibid. 324:11(all NB); uncert. (possibly idiomatic): ina pé-em-tim jattim zíd.da-ka taškun placed your flour on my embers van Soldt, AbB 12 179:9.
- b) in technical use: ina pe-en-ti nebûti talattak you test (the mixture) on glowing charcoal RA 60 30:5 (MB chem.); bulaē tunakkar pe-'-it-ta la tunakkar (see bulû A) Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 21 Stambul II right col. 18, parallels ibid. 20:1 and 23 left col. 26 (MA); bulaē [tu]nakkar pe-'-it-tu ša-ak(?)-na-at you remove the firewood but the embers remain ibid. 23 left col. 24; pe-'-ta la tuš-n[a(?)-x] ibid. 37 r. left col. 8, cf. ibid. 12.

- c) in med.: ina pé-en-ti ašāgi tuqat[taršu] AMT 98,1:11; for other occs. see ašāgu usage b-2'; for ina NE (= qutri, qutrinni, or pēnti) qutturu see qatāru v. mng. 3c and see Stol, Borger AV 350; 11 šammē annûti ištēniš tusammah NE ašāgi ana DUG kirri(!) tessip you mix together these eleven medications, you pour ašāgu embers into a kirru vessel Iraq 31 29:7 (MA); (the medicinal preparation) ana IGI NE ašāgi tanaddi Köcher BAM 564 ii 27; uncert.: eli dâdānišu tikkišu NE tašakkanma iballut (see dâdānu usage a) Köcher BAM 3 ii 8; eṣemti amēlūti ina NE tasarraq ibid. 237 i 26.
- d) in rit.: pe-'-it-ta ina muhhi itabbak 1 SILA₄ balṭa ana tarṣi Marduk ana 2-šu ibat= tugu ina muhhi pe-'-it-te išakkunu he piles charcoal on (a brazier), facing Marduk they cut a live lamb in two parts and place it on the coals ZA 50 195:13ff. (MA); šumma pe-'-it-t[u] lu $gum\bar{a}ru$ TA muhhi $kan\bar{u}nu$ $ittuqut \ ({
 m see} \ gumar{a}ru) \ {
 m MVAG} \ 41/3 \ 62 \ {
 m ii} \ 8; \ {
 m you}$ boil all the meat in a copper pot mimma ina pi-in-te [la(?)] tuqarrab you do not put anything (directly) on the embers Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 17:7, see Or. NS 22 42 (both NA); X GIŠ tallu malû pe-en-tu a tallu container filled with coals (in broken context) Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 233 No. 9 i 19'; [i]krib nignakka pe-en-ti mullîmma kunni blessing (to be said when) filling the censer with coals and setting it in place BBR No. 96:9, and parallels, cf. ikrib NíG.NA IGI-ipe-en-ta $mull \hat{i}mma$ š $ak\bar{a}ni$ ibid. 83 iv 7, restored from Sm. 1319, cf. BBR No. 75-78:27; [... nignakka(?)] NE tumalli AfO 18 110:16 (rit. for substitute king); assuk pe-en-te attapah išāta pe-en-te ešēgi nebûtu appuh (see napā≥ hu mng. 2a) STT 215 iv 63f.; nignak burāši ina pe(var. pé)-en-ti ašāgi tasarraq K.157+ r. 8 and dupls., see Caplice, Or. NS 40 142, cf. nignak burāši ina NE ašāgi tasarraq (see sa= $r\bar{a}qu$ mng. 1a) BMS 21:74 and dupls.; 7 nig=nakkē šeg₆.gá pe-en-ti ašāgi tumalla(!) Or. NS 39 132 K.8906:11, nignakka . . . NE $a\check{s}\bar{a}gi$ tumalla you fill the censer with ašāgu coals Or. NS 47 445:18.

penû per'azu

e) a disease: šumma mursu šikinšu kīma x sām [...] pe-en-tum š[umšu] (followed by šadânu šumšu, see šadânu B) von Weiher Uruk 152:27, see Stol, Borger AV 350f.

In the entry [...] SAL.LAGAR = pi-in-ku, pi-in-du Diri Bogh. Section 8:2f., pi-in-du is probably included by attraction to pingu, which appears alone in Diri IV 181.

penû v.; to have prior claim; NB*; I ipenni; cf. panu.

PN x kasapšu ša ina šīm bīti šuātu nad= nu i-pe-en-ni-ma išallim arki ^fPN₂ x kaspu nudunnāšu tašallim u ahi zittišu PN3 fPN4 kīma riksātu abišu tašallim PN will have priority in recovering his x silver that was paid as part of the price of that house, afterwards fPN2 will recover the x silver from her dowry and (her daughter) fPN₄ will recover her inheritance share of PN₃ in keeping with her father's contracts Nbn. 356:37, dupl. Wunsch Iddin-Marduk 2 p. 137ff. No. 167 BM 41459; adi muhhi ša PN kaspu qaqqadu u hubullu i-pe-en-[ni] PN₂ pūt eṭēru $n[a\check{s}i]$ until PN (the original creditor) has had priority (in recovering) the silver, both principal and interest, PN₂ (the secondary creditor) assumes warranty for the full payment Nbk. 196:13; u mindēma [...] i-pe-en-n[i(?) ...] (in broken context) CT 54 39:15.

Wunsch Iddin-Marduk 2 p. 140.

 $\mathbf{p\bar{e}nu}$ see $p\bar{e}mu$.

pênu v.; to crush, grind; Nuzi; I (only inf. attested).

а-га ӊur.ӊur = te_4 -e-nu, te_4 -i-nu, pe-e-nu, pe-e-su Diri II 59ff.; [da-ar] [dar] = pe-e-su, pe-e-[nu], he-pu-u, sa-ta-qu, le-tu-u A II/6 iv A 4ff.

4 SìLA ZÍD.DA ana ha-bi-ru 1 SìLA ZÍD.DA ana pa-ru-ti 1 SìLA ZÍD.DA ana be-e-nu HSS 14 102:16.

penušhu (panušhu) s.; (a utensil); Nuzi, MA; Hurr. lw.

2 kāsu ša siparri 2 bi-nu-uš-hu ša kaspi 2 tāpalu sissinnu ša kaspi two bronze cups, two silver p.-s, two pairs of silver sis= sinnu's HSS 15 130:38 (= RA 36 139); 4 taku= lathu ša kaspi 2 be-nu-uš-hu ša kaspi 2 sissinnu ša kaspi . . . 1 takulathu ša [x]-le-e 3 be-nu-uš-hu ša [si]parri ibid. 132:28 and 33 (= RA 36 137, both lists of household furnishings); [1] pa-nu-uš-hu siparri 2 kappū siparri Iraq 30 163:29 (MA inv.), see Wilcke, ZA 66 224 and Postgate, Iraq 41 90.

(Lacheman apud Starr Nuzi 1 539.)

penzurru (pezzurru) s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

i . z i $^{a-gu-\acute{u}}$, i . z i $^{pe-en-zu-rum}$, i . z i $^{si-ru-\acute{u}}$ Proto-Izi I 368ff.; [i] . z [i] = [pe]-zu-ru-um, [a-g]u-\acute{u}-um Proto-Izi Section D i 12f.; i . i z = zi-r[u], pe-en-z[u]r-r[u], a-gu-[\acute{u}], sa-bi-['-\acute{u}] Izi V 81ff.

pepawašši s.; (mng. unkn.); EA*; Hurr. word.

10 pé-pa-[wa-ši] 11 x [p]é-pa-wa-ši ur-ra-še-na EA 25 iv 44 (list of gifts of Tušratta).

peqqūtu s.; colocynth; SB; cf. peqû.

surbi sar qissu sar pe-eq-qu-ti sar CT 14 50:67 (list of plants in Merodachbaladan's garden).

peqû s.; colocynth; SB; cf. peqqūtu.

u k ú š.li.li.gi sar = $lalikk\hat{u}=pe\text{-}qu\text{-}u$, u k ú š.da m.šil.lu m sar = šu = MIN Hg. D 250f., in MSL 10 105f., ef. Hg. B IV 212f., in MSL 10 104.

Ú pe-qu-u: Ú $BURU_5$ MIN (equivalent broken), Ú pe-qu-u: Ú a-ru-nu, Ú pe-qu-u: Ú NUMUN.NAM.TAR Uruanna I 575f. and 581, from Köcher Pflanzenkunde 6 vi 2ff., see Landsberger Date Palm 52 n. 183.

**peqû (AHw. 855a) see $pet\hat{u}$ v. mng. 1c-1'.

pêqu see $p\hat{a}qu$.

per'azu (peḥḥazu) s.; (a precious metal, perhaps an alloy); Mari, EA; foreign word.

perdu pessû

a) per'azu: 1 šu dudinātu kù. GI ša dama š $\bar{u}l\hat{u}$ ša be-er-'-a-zi $r\bar{e}ssunu$ $hilip\hat{a}$ one set of gold toggle pins with a blood-red tinge, of p., the tops of which are hi= $lib\hat{u}$ stone EA 25 i 27; 1 $mumerr\bar{t}tu$ ša $per_6(NAM)$ -a-zi one comb made of p. EA 22 ii 48 (both lists of gifts of Tušratta).

b) pehhazu: bronze ana ihzi ša muwar = ritim ša $p\acute{e}-eh-ha-zi$ ARMT 25 707:5; $1 \times ri-tum \times ša \text{ K\`U.GI SUD.A}$ ša $p\acute{e}-ha-zi-im \text{ 8 G\'IN}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ šE $\text{K\`U.GI }ih-zu-šu$ ARMT 25 61:2; uncert.: $[p\acute{e}]-ha-za-am$ ARMT 26 18:25 and 20:12.

(Durand, ARMT 26 p. 120.)

perdu see pirdu.

periprušhu s.; (a metal utensil); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

2 be-ri-ip-ru-uš-hu ša siparri annûtu unâ= tu ša PN two p-s of bronze (after $k\bar{a}su$, sussulkannu, ahušhu, takulathu), these are utensils belonging to PN TCL 9 1:24; 3 be-ri-ib-ru-[uš-hu ša . . .] ša 30 Gín.ta. λ [M] HSS 15 158:5.

**pe/arribtu (AHw. 855a) For ABL 454:13, see tamribtu.

**perš/sannu (AHw. 855b) For the Nuzi GN, see Fincke, Rép. géogr. 10 224ff.

perta (or berta) s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

PN took two female goats ana iššuhur=riwa u pè-er-ta-a HSS 14 627:2; narkabtu ša pé-er-ta-we ša alkanniwešu uhhuzu a chariot of p., the alkanni of which is inlaid HSS 15 292:5 (let.).

pertu see pirtu.

pēru see $p\bar{\imath}ru$ A.

perullu see burullu.

peruzzu s.; (a textile); MB Alalakh, Nuzi; Hurr. word.

1 be-ru-uz-zu bašlu one dyed p. (among textiles) HSS 14 247:26; 2 be-ru-uz-zu šina[hilu] HSS 15 135B:4 (= RA 36 149); 1 TÚG be-ru-si(copy -KA) Wiseman Alalakh 416:31.

 $pes\bar{e}lu$ see $pas\bar{a}lu$.

pesēmu see pasāmu.

pesēnu see $pas\bar{a}mu$.

**pesnu (AHw. 856) see *pisintu.

pessû adj.; crippled, deformed; EA, SB; Akk. lw. in Sum.; wr. syll. and (LÚ/SAL.)BA.AN.ZA.

ba.an.za = $pe-es-su-[\acute{u}]$, $^{1u-gu-ud}$ LAGAB = $kur\^u$ short Antagal B 93; ba.za = Ba.an.za, ba.za(!).za = sal.ba.an.za Studies Landsberger 36 D 5f. (RS Silbenvokabular A); Lú.ba.an.zu, sal(text Lú).ba.an.zu MSL 12 236 viii 15f. (Practical Lu List from Sultantepe); e-eḥ-ḥe ku.ku.ku = $pe-es-su-[\acute{u}]$, $e-\dot{h}e-e\dot{h}-\dot{h}e$ ku.ku.ku = pe-es-su-a, $pe-es-s[a-a-t\acute{u}]$, $pe-e[s-s]u-\acute{u}$ Diri I 99ff.; al.sal.la = masku ugly, nam.la.kal.la (var. [nam.la.k]al.kal.la) = pe-su-u deformed Erimhuš II 165f.

giš. hašhur ba.an.za = pe-es-su-u Hh. III 42, [giš.hašhur ba.an].za = pe-es-su-u = a-bi-i[l-tum] gnarled apple tree Hg. A I 17e, in MSL 9 166; uncert.: [gi]š.lagab.mar = pi-i-su (see $p\bar{\imath}su$), [gi]š.pi.sa, [gi]š.pi.il.lá = pe-su- \acute{u} Nabnitu XXI (= XX) 297ff.

BA.AN.ZA = pe-es-su-u || ku-ru-u Izbu Comm. 23, to Leichty Izbu I 54; Lú.BA.AN.ZA IGI $q\bar{a}t$ Ninurta [BA.AN.ZA ||] pe-su-u || ku-ru-u || BA.AN.ZA || BA.AN || $mi\text{-}\check{s}il < |\!| > [\text{ZA} |\!| a\text{-}m]e\text{-}lu$ if he sees a cripple, it is "hand-of-Ninurta," BA.AN.ZA (means) p. or short, (because) BA.AN.ZA (is composed of) BA.AN (meaning) half, ZA (meaning) person Hunger Uruk 27 r. 17ff., cf. Lú.BA.AN.ZI || $pe\text{-}su\text{-}\acute{u}$ $mi\text{-}\check{s}il$ Lú ibid. 28:6, cf. also [GI]G.TIL. LA || $pe\text{-}su\text{-}\acute{u}$ || $\check{s}u\text{-}\acute{u}$ -lu || $[\check{s}]u\text{-}ul\text{-}la\text{-}nu$ RA 73 157 r. 12f., see George, RA 85 150:33, also Lú. BA.[AN].ZU = $pe(\text{text} \text{ } \text{μ}\text{$U\text{-}}[su]\text{-}[u]$ STT 403:2 (all comm. to Labat TDP I).

a) said of persons -1' in omens: $\check{s}umma$ Lú.BA.AN.ZA $\bar{\imath}mur$ $q\bar{a}t$ [DN] Labat

pesû peşû

TDP 4:38, for comm. see lex. section; šumma ina āli BA.AN.ZA.MEŠ ma'du if there are many cripples in the city CT 38 3:65, also, with SAL.BA.AN.ZA.MEŠ ibid. 66; šum=ma sinništu LÚ.BA.AN.ZA (SAL.BA.AN.ZA) ittalad if a woman gives birth to a male (female) cripple Leichty Izbu I 54f., for comm. see lex. section; in apodoses: BA.AN.ZA i'allad a cripple will be born CT 30 41 K.3946+:16, also ibid. 16 r. 25, cf. na'lud BA.AN.ZA ana libbi mātija Leichty Izbu XI 30; BA.AN.ZA ša maḥar šarri imât Labat Suse 6 iv 30.

2' representation: 1 LÚ $p\acute{e}$ -es-sứ-u ša NA_4 $kirr\bar{e}tu$ ina $[q\bar{a}]ti\check{s}u$ one stone (figurine in the shape of a) cripple, holding jars EA 14 iii 60 (list of gifts from Egypt).

b) said of a tree: see Hh. III and Hg. A I, in lex. section.

In a-šar na(?)-an-za-tú [...] STT 36:26 (SB lit.), a plant or tree name is expected, cf. ašar GIŠ $s\bar{\imath}hu$... ašar $arg\bar{a}nu$... ašar zi-qu ... ašar mangu lines 21-25. In UET 5 482:11, read probably (barley for nine persons) wa- $s\acute{u}$ -tu-um ša a-na x x wašb \bar{u} GUR $_7$. dNANNA.TA BA.ZI the exiles who are residing ..., (the barley is) withdrawn from the granary of Nanna. For KH XXII r. 83 (= CH § 267:83) see pissatu A; see also pissu.

Hallo, Eretz Israel 9 66ff.; Alster, von Soden AV 1ff.; Wiggermann, RLA 8 223; Green, RLA 8 254.

pesû (or $p\bar{e}s\hat{u}$) s.; (mng. unkn.); NB.*

Two shekels of silver PN ... ana pe-si-i.Meš iddin PN has given to (or for) the p.-s CT 57 161:3.

pesû v.; to be happy; syn. list.*

 $pe-su-\acute{u} = ha-du-\acute{u}$ Malku V 95.

 $\mathbf{p\bar{e}s\hat{u}}$ see $pes\hat{u}$ s.

peşû (paşiu, paşû) adj.; 1. white, pale, bleached, 2. cleared, emptied (of vegetation, obstructions, etc., said of plots of land); from OAkk. on; wr. syll. and

BABBAR (UD.A ARM 1 28:24, mng. 1h-2'b'); ef. *pesû* v.

ba-ab-bar ud = pe-su-[u], nam-rum A III/3:65f.; babbar = pe-su-u, kù.gi.hi.da(text.id) = kù.gi min Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 241f.; babbar = $p\acute{e}$ -es- $s\acute{u}$ = [...], [z]álag = namru = [...] Ugaritica 5 135:19f. (Sa Voc.); be-er ud = pe-su-u Arnaud Emar 6 537:381 (Sa Voc.).

 $gi\check{s}.gi\check{s}immar$ MIN (= $u_4.\check{b}i.in$).babbar = $pe-su-\acute{u}$ Hh. III 335; $[u_4. hi.in.babbar] = pe-s\acute{u}$ - \acute{u} Hh. XXIV 268; giš. kín. babbar = MIN (= $ki\check{s}$ = $kan\hat{u}$) $pe-su-\acute{u}$ Hh. III 7; kaš.babbar = $pe-su-\acute{u}$ = rib(or lab)-[ku] Hg. B VI 82, in MSL 11 89; [KÙ.GI].babbar = pe-şu- \acute{u} Hh. XII 255; làl. babbar = pe-su-u Hh. XXIV 5; [L]ÀL.MEŠ KUR-eBAB[BAR]-ú Practical Vocabulary Assur 115; mul. babbar = pe- $\dot{s}u$ - \dot{u} = [...] Hg. B VI 27, in MSL 11 40; na₄.babbar.ta = *i-na abni pe-ṣe-e* Ai. VI iii 34; na₄.nunuz.babbar = pé-ṣu Hh. XVI RS Recension 152 and 159; $[na_4.za.gin.g]ú.tu =$ šu-ku (= zagingutukku) = uq-nu-u pa-[su]-u Hg. D 79, in MSL 10 35 gap β line c; n ${\bf a}_4$. n a . bu r = pi-i $lu = NA_4 pe-su-u$ Hg. B IV 133, in MSL 10 34; $[z id.babbar] = p\acute{e}-su-\acute{u}$ Hh. XXIII Fragm. h 10; še. babbar = e-ia $p\acute{e}$ -su-u Arnaud Emar 6 542:98 (Hh. II); [numun].babbar = numun [pe]-su-uHh. XVII 342; síg.babbar = pe-ṣa-a-tum Hh. XIX 23; gud sag.ki babbar = a-lap pu-ut-su pe-sa-at ox whose forehead is white Hh. XIII 312; buru₄ (šir. bur). babbar mušen = pe-su-u Hh. XVIII 340 (from RS), cf. Hg. B IV 247, in MSL 8/2 167, Hg. D III 348, in MSL 8/2 176; kiši₈. babbar = pa-su-u (var. [p]e-su-u) Hh. XIV 354, and passim (corr. to Sum. babbar, said of various animals and substances) in Hh. XI-XIV, XVI-XVIII, XXIII-XXIV.

sí[g ùz gìš.n]u.zu [...].bi [ù.me.ni].zi : šārat unīq[i] la petīta pa-ṣi-ta u ṣalimta tanassaḥma you pull out hair from a white and a black unmated she-goat RA 65 134:6'; e.zé.a.ta síg. sig5.ga síg.babbar.ta šu.na im.ma.a[n. gar]: [ša(?)] sēni šipātu damgātu MIN pe-sa-a-tu ina qātišu [iškunu] they placed fine wool, white wool, from a sheep in his hand Borger, BiOr 30 168 D r. 5f.; máš.babbar ^den.nimgir.si.ke_{*}(KID) šu u.me.ti : min babbar-ú ša Dumuzi leqēma take a white goat from Dumuzi (and have it lie down by the sick man) CT 17 10:73f.; buru4. babbar.mušen.bi na.nam : āribšu pe-ṣu-umma (Meslamtaea) is its (the stalk's) white crow ASKT p. 124 No. 20:22f.; hur.sag.gig.ga hur. sag.babbar.ra : š $ad\hat{u}$ ṣ $almar{u}[ti]$ [š $ad\hat{u}$] pe-ṣu-tiASKT p. 98f. No. 11:36, see Borger, AOAT 1 13:254.

Ú.BABBAR : Ú A.KAL \$ar-bi-te, Ú $\$\acute{a}\text{-}mu$ pe- $\$u\text{-}\acute{u}$: Ú A.KAL GIŠ.A.TU.GAB+LIŠ Uruanna I 226f., see

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ṣarbatu usage f; ú.BABBAR : AŠ ì.UDU BABBAR-ú Uruanna III 61.

1. white, pale, bleached -a) referring to features of the exta, to body parts, body secretions: [šumma ina r]ēš ubānim ina imitti ubānim zi-hu nadīma sa-am wa-ruuq ù pé-sí if a sihhu mark lies on the top of the "finger" (or) at the right of the "finger" and it is red, yellow, or white CT 44 37:16, cf. YOS 10 25:23; $[q]\acute{e}-e$ $p\acute{e}-s\acute{u}-tim$ (followed by $q\hat{e}$ salm $\bar{u}ti$) CT 44 37 r. 12; *šumma qerbū kasî pe-şú-ti udduhu* RA 65 73:30; šumma tulīmum zigtī pe- $s[\acute{u}]$ -tim mali RA 67 42:20; $\check{s}umma\ tu[\bar{l}\bar{\imath}mum\ p]e-si$ ibid. 31; *šumma tallu pe-si* (preceded by *sām* red) YOS 10 42 iii 40 (all OB ext.); šumma tirku panūšu BABBAR (see da'mu usage b) CT 28 27:40 (SB physiogn.); šumma ina rēš appišu UD. A BABBAR. MEŠ ittabšû if there are white-s on the tip of his nose (followed by red, black) Labat TDP 56:27, cf. ibid. 74:44; [$\check{s}umma\ ina\ \dots$] . . . \check{s} UB.MEŠ ulibbašunu babbar if [...] are located [in the . . .] and their insides are white JNES 33 354:21, cf. šumma u bi libbašu babbar AfO 26 52:12, cf. also KAR 423 ii 67, TCL 6 3 r. 8; *šumma panūšu* MI. MEŠ *u* BABBAR. MEŠ Labat TDP 72:17, cf. ibid. 7; bubu'tu BABBAR ina zumur amēli ibašši (if) there is a white boil on a man's body Köcher BAM 584 ii 29, cf. šumma bubu'tu BABBAR if the boil is white Köcher BAM 578 i 8, [$\check{s}umma \dots$] bu=bu'tu babbar mali u zumuršu salim Labat TDP 28:94, and passim in TDP in similar contexts; šumma amīlu . . . ru'ussu pe-ṣa-a-at if a man's spittle is white Köcher BAM 449 iii 25; if from his mouth marta BABBAR i-ú-a he vomits white bile (preceded by marta sa= limta, sāmta, arugta) Labat TDP 64:52; šum= $ma \text{ NA} \dots su$ ' $\bar{a}la \text{ BABBAR } itadd\hat{a} \text{ if a man}$ coughs up white phlegm AMT 50,3 r.(!) 1 and 6; šumma šīnātušu BABBAR-ma ebâ if his urine is white and thick AMT 58.4:3; $\delta \bar{\imath}$ = nātušu kīma šīnāt imēri babbar-a urine is white like donkey's urine AMT 66,7:18; if there are two "paths" and ina *libbi* an.ta-*i mû sāmūtu ulu* babbar.meš GIN.MEŠ from the upper one a red or white liquid flows CT 20 7 K.3999:23, cf. šumma [ina] libbi manzāzi mû sāmūtu ulu BABBAR.MEŠ GIN(!).MEŠ Boissier DA 19 iii 49, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 144:88; if there appears on a man's body pindû BABBAR ša garābu iqabbûš[u] a white mole that is called garābu Köcher BAM 580 v 17; šumma sinništu appi tulēša BABBAR.MEŠ if a woman's nipples are white KAR 472 ii 9 (SB physiogn.); if he has a raven's head ša qaqqassu ṣalmuma šaptāšu BABBAR.MEŠ (that means) that his head is black and his lips are white Hunger Uruk 83:5 (comm. on physiogn. omens); for white hair see šārtu mng. 2a-1'.

b) referring to planets, stars, weather phenomena: šumma MUL Dilbat agâ BABBAR aprat if Venus wears a white crown ACh Ištar 2:24, ACh Supp. 36:9, cf. (the moon) ACh Supp. 4:11; šumma MUL $Dilbat\ ina\ { t MN}\ \dots sirha\ { t BABBAR}\ { t TUK}\ { t ACh}$ Supp. 2 49:72; usurtu BABBAR ina muhhišu iprik ACh Sin 16:2; šumma Sin ina MN tarbaṣa babbar lu mi lu s $[A_5 lu$ sig $_7 lami]$ if in MN the moon is surrounded by either a white, a black, a red, or a green halo ACh Supp. 2 16:5, 9, and 14, also BM 38295:5; šumma ... Samaš adir u sētum pa-sí-a-at Hirsch AV 101:23 (OB); if there is an eclipse and BABBAR it is white ACh Sin 28:19, and passim, see Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets p. 90:6, cf. AN.MI BI BABBAR BM 32254 r. 3, $mi\check{s}ih\check{s}u$ BABBAR ACh Sin 28:12; if Venus ina napāhiša BABBAR-at is white when it rises ACh Supp. 34:18, cf. šumma DN MUL.BI BABBAR if DN's star is white (beside MI, SIG₇, SA₅) ACh Ištar 24:3; for MUL.BABBAR as a name for Jupiter, see ŠL 4/2 No. 276, also Hg. B VI 27, in lex. section; exceptionally in astron.: [...] MI BABBAR SA₅ SIG₇ (in broken context) Neugebauer ACT No. 207e r. ii 10; šumma ... SAHAR.MEŠ BABBAR.MEŠ if white dust [blows(?)] (beside red, black, etc.) ACh Adad 36:5; *iṣṣalim urpatu pe-ṣi-tum* the white mass of clouds turned black von Weiher Uruk 59 ii 6 (Gilg. V); [šumma] nīdu BABBAR

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TA AN.PA *adi* AN.ÚR *iprik* if a white cloudbank lies crosswise from the zenith to the horizon ACh Supp. 2 37:24, cf. IM. DIRI BABBAR ACh Sin 3:127, ACh Šamaš 1:1.

c) referring to garments, textiles, wool, yarn: 1 TÚG lubūšum pá-sí-um 161:1, cf. 1 TÚG $p\acute{a}(!)$ - $\acute{s}i$ -um ibid. 4, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 96 n. 158; 5 TÚG $lub\bar{u}\check{s}\bar{u}$ $p\acute{a}$ - $\acute{s}\acute{t}$ - \acute{u} -tum TCL 19 26:10, and passim in OA, see $lub\bar{u}\check{s}u$ mng. 2b, also wr. 6 Túg $lub\bar{u}\check{s}\bar{\imath}$ $p\acute{a}$ -as(!)- \acute{u} -tim ICK 1 92:2, also CCT 5 34c:6; kusītam pá-sí-tám ša ikribija PN ana PN₂ ubil HUCA 39 14 L29.560:9, kusiātim pá-sí-a-VAS 26 74:39, cf. $lub\bar{u}\check{s}\bar{i}$ $p\acute{a}$ - $s\acute{i}$ - \acute{u} -timibid. 42; síg.hi.a . . . 80 gun $p\acute{a}$ -sí-tum 20 GUN sāmtum eighty talents of white wool, twenty talents of red CCT 4 47a:31; 20 lime-e za- $p\grave{e}$ -[e] i-libbim 1[0 li]-me-e [z]a-pu- \acute{u} $p\acute{a}$ - $\acute{s}\acute{l}$ - \acute{u} - $tum\ u\ 10\ l[i$ -me- $e]\ za$ -pu- $\acute{u}\ salm \bar{u}tum$ ana $2\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR twenty thousand bristles(?), of which ten thousand are white and ten thousand black, valued at two and one-third minas of silver Kültepe b/k 19:10, cited Balkan Observations 43 (all OA); $30 \text{ Ma.na sig babbar} \dots idin \text{ give (her)}$ thirty minas of white wool YOS 2 45:9, see Stol, AbB 9 45; TÚG *ša qabli* TÚG *le-e-di* BABBAR. MEŠ-te (see liddu) AfO 17 274:43 (MA harem edicts); 3 pu-ra-[ku].MEŠ $bašl\bar{u}tu$ 2 pura-[ku] $p\hat{e}$ -sa-tum three dyed $pur\bar{a}ku$'s, two bleached purāku's HSS 14 616:27, cf. [1] $n\bar{u}$ = šabu p \hat{e} - $\hat{s}\hat{u}$ - \hat{u} HSS 15 134:62, $n\bar{u}$ šab \bar{u} ša GÌR. MEŠ $p\hat{e}$ - $s\hat{u}$ -tum ibid. 64, $n\bar{u}$ š $ab\bar{u}$ BABBAR. MEŠ HSS 14 247:34 and 36 (all Nuzi); 3 TÚG a-di-lum Babbar.meš Sassmannshausen Beitr. 365:9', cf. ibid. 7', 368:2 (MB); 1 TÚG lamahuššû pe-şi-tum (var. pe-şú-tim) 1 túg lamahuššû sa-mu-tum CT 32 4 xi 20, var. from Iraq 56 146 vii 6 (NB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu), see Sollberger, JEOL 20 61:329; [1 TÚG].KUR. RA BABBAR-ú 1 TÚG.KUR.RA sāmu RAcc. 18 iv 14; dullu babbar- \acute{u} ša PN LÚ iš=paru ana Ebabbara iddinu VAS 6 71:1, cf. dullu babbar-ú ša lubuštu ša Samaš . . . PN išparu iddinu work assignment, the bleached (apparel) for the ceremony of clothing Samaš (and the gods of Sippar),

PN the weaver has given (to Ebabbar) CT 55 801:1, cf. also ibid. 802:1, and passim, see Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 304ff. (all NB); SÍG BABBAR [SÍG] [MI] BiOr 30 178:25 (SB rit.); kuzippī BABBAR.MEŠ ú-ka-la shall I wear white kuzippu clothes? ABL 680 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 87; 20 MA.NA TÚG mihsi BABBAR- \acute{u} YOS 7 183:1 (NB), and passim, see mihsu mng. 9b; 2 ma.na $t\bar{\imath}mu$ «šá» babbar- \acute{u} two minas of white yarn TCL 12 107:10 (NB); [x] TÚG qirši babbar taki[lt]a up-pu-us (see qiršu B mng. 2) PBS 2/2 135 i 25, cf. [x] TÚG suna-ti Babbar.Meš ibid. 26, [x T]úg tabar-ri babbar $takil[ta\ up]-pu-us$ ibid. 27; 2 TÚG nāmaru BABBAR Aro Kleidertexte 13 No. 3 i 2 and passim in this text (both MB); TÚG \acute{u} -li-in babbar- \acute{u} u salmu BRM 4 6 r. 32, cf. BiOr 30 178:26f. (SB rits.); [... pe]-su-ti KEŠDA-as you stretch white [curtains] RA 60 36:4 (MB chem.); DUR tabarri SÍG BABBAR tatam[mi] you spin a string of red and white wool AMT 88,2:17, cf. 8 NA₄.MEŠ annûti ina síg hé.me.da síg babbar tatammi you spin these eight stones into (a string of) red wool and white wool Köcher BAM 480 iv 11; 19 NA₄.MEŠ šim-mat ina dur síg babbar tašakkak ina kišā= dišu [tašakkan] you string the 19 stones against paralysis on a white wool string and put it around his neck AMT 91,1:3, and passim in rits.

d) referring to wine or beer: [geštin] babbar (followed by gi_6 , sig_7 . sig_7) MSL 11 158:422 (Hh. Forerunner), see also lex. section; GIŠ.TIN BABBAR DÙG.GA sweet white wine KAJ 290:1, cf. x GEŠTIN BABBAR x white wine (among honey, dates, figs, apples, etc.) MCS 9 247:6 (OAkk.); KAŠ pasu-u Kaš zú.lum.ma zú.lum.ma zi.ga expenditures of white beer, date beer, and dates TCL 12 1:1, cf. ibid. 17; [1] DUG dannu ša kaš pa-su- \acute{u} GCCI 1 182:1; 1 gín bitqaKÙ.BABBAR $k\bar{u}m$ [x (BÁN)] KAŠ pa-su-uCT 57 162:2; ištēn dannu ša mah-rat ištēn dannu ša pa-ṣi-e one vat of first quality(?) (beer), one vat of white (beer) CT 22 63:25; $n\bar{e}sep$ KAŠ $pa-su-\acute{u}$ a jar of white beer (with

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šikaru labīru, šikaru ṭābu) Pinches Peek 21:3 and 6; 5 (BÁN) KAŠ pa-ṣu-ú Sack Documents 3:1; nēsep pa-ṣu-ú TuM 2-3 235:3; 2 (BÁN) KAŠ ṭābi 4 (BÁN) pa-ṣu-ú YOS 6 245:3; [1 DU]G dannu ša pa-ṣu ana PN GCCI 1 202:1 (all NB).

- e) referring to river water: if the water in a canal runs green and ina muḥḥišunu mû BABBAR.MEŠ ūta'alu (see e'ēlu mng. 4c) CT 39 16:41; šumma nāru ina mīli mûša kīma šizbi pe-ṣu-ú if the water in a river at flood stage is white like milk ibid. 20:134, cf. ibid. 21:149 (both SB Alu).
- f) referring to animals -1' sheep -a'in gen.: see *immeru* mng. 1a-2'd'; 3 udu. NITÁ. MEŠ BABBAR. MEŠ tanagqi you sacrifice three white sheep RAcc. 24 r. 4; išten alpu u 2 udu.meš babbar.me (as offerings) ABL 368 r. 4 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 76; UDU BABBAR *ša garna supra* šuklulu telegqīma pīšu ina burāši temessi you take a white sheep whose horns and hooves are perfect and you cleanse its mouth with juniper BiOr 30 178:28; išten immeru BABBAR- \acute{u} von Weiher Uruk 128:26 and 75, cf. šārat immeri BABBAR ibid. 37, GA U₈ BABBAR(var. adds .MEŠ) milk from white ewes AMT 78,4 r. 1, var. from Köcher BAM 471 i 2; x mašak udu babbar-e white sheep hides KAV 76 r. 1, also ibid. 1, 3, r. 4, 9, see Postgate Taxation 168; x NITÁ $puh\bar{a}lu$ x u_8 .Meš a-li-su x $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ šatti . . . naphar x udu babbar.meš ADD 697 r. 2.

b' without immeru, etc. (in contrast to salmu referring to goats, see salmu adj. mng. 1a-2'): 47 UDU.NITÁ 28 U₈ GAL 7 SILA₄.NIM 7 SAL.SILA₄.NIM naphar 89 BABBAR.HI.A.MEŠ x rams, x full-grown ewes, x male lambs, x female lambs, total x "whites" BE 14 48:5, also TuM NF 5 28:5, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 35; x pu=hāl.ME x U₈.ME x kalūm x parrāt.ME naphar x BABBAR-ti x rams, x ewes, x lambs, x young female lambs, total x "whites" UCP 9 75 No. 85:5 (NB), also YOS 6 28:4, YOS 7 48:5, 193:5, GCCI 2 265:5, TCL 12 54:5, 83:5, Anor 8

33:9, CT 55 451:4, 452:5, and passim in NB adm.; x UDU.SILA₄.MEŠ x UDU.U₈.MEŠ x UDU $m\bar{a}r$ šatti x UDU $m\bar{a}r$ šatti naphar x BABBAR.MEŠ ADD 1132:5, cf. ibid. r. 5 (NA), also qualifying $s\bar{e}nu$ (NB), see $s\bar{e}nu$ mng. 3a.

- 2' goats: ÙZ MI šá SAG.KI-sa BABBAR-at K.157+:44, see Maul Namburbi 358:49; ina ma=šak enzi BABBAR LKA 144 r. 8, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 232; šumma enzu BABBAR ṣalma ulid if a white goat gives birth to a black one Leichty Izbu XVIII 11, cf. ibid. 12, cf. šumma enzu ṣu-pa MIN // šá UDU.NITA BABBAR-e ul-la-[du] (see ṣuppu A usage b) Izbu Comm. Z 10; šārat unīqi la petīti BABBAR u MI hair from a white and a black unmated she-goat Labat TDP 194:48, Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 62:95.
- 3' equids: I am sending you 2 sīsê peșú-ti ša șamādija two white horses outfitted for me EA 16:10; 1 ANŠE.KUR.RA NITA $s\bar{a}mu \dots ur$ 'udi $p\hat{e}$ - $s\hat{u}$ - $u\hat{u}$ one red stallion with a white throat HSS 15 106:2, cf. ibid. 5, 26, 34, also HSS 14 648:7, AASOR 16 100:16 (Nuzi); appašu 2-šu $p\grave{e}$ -sú-ú with two white spots on its nose HSS 15 106:11; one red stallion ap < pa > -šu ana $šum\bar{e}li(!)$ $p \geq$ șú-ú naglabišu ša imitti pè-șú-ú eșenșērišu *ištēn pè-ṣú-ú* ibid. 21-23; one stallion ramaš=*šu pè-ṣa-a* whose body(?) is white ibid. 44; sīsû şalmūtu ša mi-kir-šú-nu pe-şu-u (see mikru B) STT 40:15 and dupls. (let. of Gilg.), cf. ibid. 14, see AnSt 7 128; $2 \ s\bar{\imath} s\bar{e}$ BABBAR.MEŠ ina šēpē Aššur irakkusu SAA Bulletin 5 74 No. 33 r. 5, and passim in NA penalty clauses; for additional MB, NA refs. see $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{u}$ mng. 1g; $s\bar{i}s\hat{e}$ pe-su-tu ABL 268:13, parallel CT 54 429:7; [1] ANŠE.KUR.RA pe-su- \acute{u} [ir]bi ša PN one white horse, gift of PN NABU 1998/122 BM 61618:1; SAL.ANŠE *pe-si-tum* 81-4-28,89:1 (all NB); parê BABBAR.MEŠ white mules (among tribute from Elam) Borger Esarh. 53:76; zappi anše.kur.ra babbar 7 u 7kiṣrī tarakkas ina šārtiša tarakkas you make seven and seven knots with bristles from a white horse and tie it into her hair Köcher BAM 499 ii 9, cf. zappi ANŠE.KUR.RA pu= $h\bar{a}li$ BABBAR ibid. 3 ii 25, cf. ibid. 469 r. 9;

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zappī ANŠE.KUR.RA lu pé-ṣú-ti lu ṣalmūti šūbi<l>aššunūti please send me white or black horsehair Studi Micenei ed Egeo-Anatolici 34 64:30 (let. of Hattušili I).

- 4' oxen, cattle: $\check{s}umma$ 7 síg Babbar- $tum \dots takip$ if (the ox) has (even) seven white hairs RAcc. 10 i 5; 1 ÁB.GAL EGIR- $s\grave{a}$ BABBAR-at one cow whose rear is white Sassmannshausen Beitr. 313:9, cf. ibid. 13 (MB); $\check{s}umma$ alpa Babbar $\bar{i}mur$ if he sees a white ox Labat TDP 2:15; GUD BABBAR ana $p[an \ b\bar{u}rti \ \dots]$ [he places] a white ox in front of the pit RAcc. 146:458.
- 5' pigs: šumma šahītu 6 ù.Tu-ma mi= šilšunu BABBAR mišilšunu MI if a sow farrows six, and half the piglets are white and half black CT 38 48 ii 66 (SB Alu); ì ŠAH BABBAR-e fat from a white pig (used in rit.) 4R 58 i 31 and dupl. (Lamaštu II); šumma šahû síg BABBAR lehim CT 38 46:25; šīr ŠAH BABBAR Köcher BAM 248 iv 26.
- 6' other animals, birds, insects: šum= ma kalbatu babbar. Meš ulid if a bitch whelps white offspring CT 28 5 K.7200+:8 (SB Alu?); 125 ANŠE.GAM.MAL.MEŠ pa-su*u-te* 125 white camels ADD 759 (= ABL 631) r. 5, coll. Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 203; $[salm\bar{e}]$ 10(?) kalbē tīdi ina bābi kamî tetemmir én kalbū babbar.meš ana panīšunu taman= nu you bury the ten(?) clay figurines of dogs in the outer gateway, you recite in front of them the incantation "white dogs" KAR 298 r. 22; $4~kalb\bar{u}$ 2 babbar.meš 2 M[I.MEŠ] four dogs, two white, two black 4R 58 i 45 (Lamaštu II); šumma šurānu BABBAR ina bīt amēli IGI if a white cat (followed by black, red) is seen in a man's house CT 39 50 K.957 r. 3, also ibid. 48 BM 64295:5, also (said of $zuqaq\bar{\imath}pu$ scorpion, $kulb\bar{a}b\bar{u}$ ants, kulīlū dragonflies) passim in Alu; see also āribu mng. 1c, sinuntu mng. 1b, surāru A mng. 1b, *šakkadirru* B, *surdû* usage b; *šumma sāsu* babbar mi sa₅ sig₇ *ina bīt* amēli ibašši if there is a white, black, red, or yellow moth in a man's house BRM 4 21:21; šumma summatu babbar ša kala

zumriša pe-ṣú-ú ina ūri ekalli innamir if a white pigeon whose entire body is white is observed on the roof of the palace CT 39 32:30f.; šumma iṣṣūru ša qabal gulgullišu BABBAR mala ZI.BI imaṣṣi if (he sees) a bird whose crown is white in the center and (the white color) reaches as far as its throat CT 40 49:29; note in a comparison: pe-ṣa-ti-ma kî piṣallurti you (my girl friend) are as white as a gecko Lambert Love Lyrics 120 B:15.

- g) referring to vegetation $\mathbf{l'}$ the date palm: see Hh. III 335, in lex. section; obscure: $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ $gi\check{s}immaru$ $pe-\check{s}u-\acute{u}$ HAR-da-ta-nu VAS 3 165:18 (NB), see Landsberger Date Palm 12 n. 27.
- 2' other plants: if in a city GIŠ.NIM BABBAR IGI.DU₈ a white thornbush is seen CT 39 3:17, also KAR 394 ii 23; šumma katarru arqu BABBAR u sāmu ina bīt amēli šaknu if there is yellow, white, or red fungus in a man's house CT 40 18:82, cf. ibid. 15:1ff., 16:27f., (said of uḥūlu) CT 39 10 K.149+:31 (all SB Alu); šumma ... kīma NUMUN UKÚŠ pe-ṣi if it is white like a cucumber seed RA 68 63 ii 9 (ext. comm.); see also sas=satu usage d, šamaššammū usage e-2', and see Ú.BABBAR Uruanna I and III, in lex. section; šumma ḥabburu pe-ṣe-e ittabši if a white shoot grows CT 39 9:11 (SB Alu).
- 3' foodstuffs: 10 kirītum ša mirsim péṣi-im (see mirsu usage d) Scheil Sippar 73:6
 (OB); x GUR uṭṭatu pe-ṣi-ti . . . ultēbila herewith I have sent sixty gur of white barley
 YOS 3 28:7, 113:11, wr. BABBAR-ti ibid. 7,
 BABBAR-tum CT 56 369:1, and passim; 2 GUR
 uṭṭatu pe-ṣi-tum babbanītu two gur of excellent white barley CT 44 83:1, cf. Jursa
 Tempelzehnt 17:1 (all NB); šE BABBAR ŠE MI
 white barley, black barley OBT Tell Rimah
 331:1, cf. ibid. 332:1, see ibid. p. 142; ZÍD.DA
 BABBAR white flour BE 14 47:6 (MB); uncert.: [NINDA].MEŠ ša BABBAR-e Practical
 Vocabulary Assur 151, cf. NÍG.DA.MEŠ ša
 BABBAR-e ibid. 165.

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2' silver — a' designating a low-quality silver alloy (NB): 12 MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR pe-su-u ša ina 1 GíN bitqa Hecker Giessen 47:1; x MA.NA KÙ.BABBAR pe-su-u ša $\frac{1}{2}$ GíN bitqa Dar. 437:1, see also nuhhutu adj.; x KÙ.BABBAR BABBAR-u šibirtu x white silver in block form VAS 5 41:9 and 12, with ša (la) ginni VAS 5 83:38, and passim in NB.

b' other occs.: ša ibbalakkatu 1 ma.na kù.babbar babbar ù 1 ma.na kù.gi sa5 ì.lá.e whoever violates the agreement will pay one mina of white silver and one mina of red gold JEN 253:6, 12, 17, also JEN 284:21; 1 ma.na kù.babbar babbar PN ihât JEN 568:14; uncert.: kù.babbar ud.a uluma še'im either white(?) silver or barley ARM 1 28:24.

3' tin: x gín kù.Babbar.Meš an. [N]a babbar.Meš x shekels of silver (expended for) white tin MRS 12 155:7; 2 gun 31 ma.na 5 gín [an.na babbar] marv 3 2 r. 11' (MA); 40 līm [x]-ha-x annaki babbar-e ana sila4 bēli rabê Marduk forty thousand of white tin for the lamb(?) of the great lord Marduk STT 41:24 and dupls. (SB let. of Gilg.), see AnSt 7 130; [x gu]n an.na pe-ṣe-e abl 1283 r. 8 (lit.?); for an.na babbar see Landsberger, JNES 24 295, Freydank, Studies Diakonoff 68.

4' copper: x MA.NA URUDU pá-aṣ-am x minas of white copper KTS 1 18:9 (OA); erû BABBAR-ú (among booty) Lie Sar. 155, TCL

3 352 (Sar.); uncert.: [e(?)]-ri pe-su-u Grayson BHLT 82 ii 6.

i) referring to stones and minerals: a rhyton $[\dot{s}a \ p]a$ - $ni \ GUD.MAH \ qarn\bar{a}\dot{s}u \ NA_4$ BABBAR $[\ldots]$ ša NA₄ MI with the face of a choice bull whose horns are of white stone, whose [...] are of black stone KUB 3 70 r. 12; 1 sahharru ša na $_4$ babbar zilahdašumšu 9 $bar{\imath}t$ šamni ša na $_4$ babbar waat-ha-a šumšu (see sahharru) EA 14 iii 70f. (list of gifts of Tušratta); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ NA₄ $gi\check{s}nugalli$ BABBAR (if the newborn baby) is like white alabaster Leichty Izbu IV 12; $em\bar{a}m\bar{i}$ tamšīl binût šadî u tâmti ša na₄.meš BABBAR-e (representations of) animals, likenesses of the creatures of mountain and sea, (made) of white stone Winckler Sar. pl. 40:22, see Fuchs Sargon p. 58, cf. ina NA_4 $p\bar{\imath}li$ pe-se-e(var. -i) OIP 2 129 vi 62 (Senn.), and see $p\bar{\imath}lu$; uncert.: [...]-gun-nunasqu simat šarrūti ša kīma NA4 zagindurî pe-sa-[a(?)] choice fit for royalty that is like white(?) zagindurû stone Lie Sar. 229, see Fuchs Sargon p. 130; 1 MA.NA NA₄. $DU_8.$ ŠI. A BABBAR one mina of white $du\check{s}\hat{u}$ stone Oppenheim Glass p. 50 iv 18 and 20; NA₄. ZÚ BABBAR white obsidian AMT 52,6:8, for other refs. see <code>surru</code> A mng. 1c-2'; $kibrar{\imath}tu$ BABBAR u MI white and black sulphur Köcher BAM 480 iv 16, cf. KI.A.díd BA. BA.ZA. d ÍD // KI.A. d ÍD pe-si-tum (for context see agargarītu) BRM 4 32:13 (comm. on TCL 6 34 r. i 4).

j) other occs.: šumma MIN (= IZI.GAR) BABBAR if the light is white (followed by SA₅, da'im, SIG₇) CT 39 35:74; šumma bītu sīršu BABBAR if the plaster on a house is white CT 38 14:28; rābiṣu BABBAR a white rābiṣu demon (followed by ṣalmu black, sāmu red, arqu green) CT 40 3:71 (all SB Alu); zaqiptu pe-ṣi-tú zaqiptu ur-qit a white standard, a green standard UVB 15 40 r. 10 (NB rit.); ul kīma rimmātim ša kišādim ša ištêt pé-ṣé-et u ištêt ṣalmat uštaparrasu (see parāsu mng. 10) Perrot AV 102 A.3080:16 (Mari let.); as personal name: Pe-ṣú-um VAS 13 83:5f. and 15, Pé-e-sú-ú Archi et al., Testi cu-

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neiformi di vario contenuto No. 766:5 (both OB), cf. ^fPa-si-tu AfO 10 43:30 (MA).

2. cleared, emptied (of vegetation, obstructions, etc., said of plots of land): 1 $\check{s}ubat \dots q[aqqir]\bar{i} p\acute{a}-\check{s}\acute{i}-\acute{u}-tim \text{ (see }\check{s}ubtu \text{ B)}$ JNES 16 164:2, cf. ibid. 166:9 (OA); $b\bar{\imath}tu$ $ep\check{s}u$ adi 2 dalātešu u gaggurū pa-si-ú-tum ša qabal āli a built house with its two doors and emptied plots within the city (as in-KAJ 174:3; PN has sold land heritance) ina qaqqiri pa-şi-ú-ti ebertan A.GAR ali ša PN from the cleared plots on the opposite bank, in the low-lying field of PN's estate KAJ 175:2 (both MA); PN will have the use of the field for one year eqlam pași-a-am ana bēlišu utār he will return the field cleared (of crops) to its owner JCS 5 82 MAH 16010:8, see JCS 7 95f., also Szlechter Tablettes p. 85 MAH 16.190:15, p. 133:26, p. 91 MAH 16.510:19; eqla pa-și-a ana bēlišu inad= din VAS 7 63:20 (all OB).

In VAS 16 58:5, read wa-si-tim, see $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{u}$ mng. 1b; (NA₄.)AN.ZAH.BABBAR is to be read huluhhu, q.v.

Ad mng. 1h-2': Vargyas, History of Babylonian Prices in the First Millennium BC 18ff. Ad mng. 2: Kraus, BiOr 16 123; Gelb, JNES 16 168f.

peşû (paşû) v.; 1. to become white, to pale, 2. to become sintered, 3. puṣṣû to clean, to bleach, to launder, 4. puṣṣû to sinter; from OB on; I ipṣi-ipeṣṣi-peṣi, I/2, II, II/2; cf. mupaṣṣû, peṣû adj., pū=ṣaja, pūṣammūtu, puṣṣû adj., puṣû, *puṣû, puṣu.

du-ub dub = pu-u, su-u ša qa-an tup-pi A III/5:8; šà.sù.ud, šà.giš.ba.ab.gur, dub, ba-barud, ud.ak.a = pu-u, su-u šá GI.dub.ba.A Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 244ff.

UD. UD. ra. ab = pu-u\$-\$[i] OBGT XI ii 13.

1. to become white, to pale: $k\bar{\imath}ma\ z\bar{e}r$ lapti lip-su- $u\ pan\bar{u}su$ may his face become as pale as turnip seed CT 23 10:19 (SB inc.), cf. ibid. 14; $summa\ i$ -pe- $si\ u\ isallim$ if he turns white and then black STT 89:202; u atta $\bar{e}\ te$ -ep- $si\ ubbulam\ pusus$ as for you, do not pale, anoint the parched RB 59 246

str. 9 line 5 (OB), see Lambert, AOS 67 192:62; salmūtu lip-su-ú ugārū ṣēru palkû lūlid idrānu let the black fields become white (with salt), let the broad plain produce alkali Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 108 iv 47, cf. $salm\bar{u}tu$ ip-su-u $ug\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ ibid. 110 iv 57 (both SB), also *şalmūtum ip-şú-ú ugārū* ibid. 78 II iv 7 (OB), see Groneberg, Mélanges Garelli 398; *šumma uhinnu ina* giš.gišimmar *is=* $s\bar{\imath}m$... adi u[hinnu ... i]ssimma i-pe-esarsigna u - u' Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 205 iii 16 (coll. W. G. Lambert); 4-tum ip-te-si kamān= ka your fourth cake turned white (with mold) Gilg. XI 226, cf. ip-te-și kamānšu ibid. 216; adi sa₅ pan pe-șe-e pe-șú-ú pan șirip SA₅ išša[kkanu] (see sirpu A mng. 2) CT 23 18 i 47; difficult: regarding the barley about which you wrote ka-ba-ar u pu-sa-am pe-esi it is plump and completely white TCL 17 4:15 (OB let.).

- 2. to become sintered (as technical term in glass production): $i\check{s}\bar{a}ta$ $t\bar{a}bta$ la qa=tirta $ta\check{s}arrap$ adi [NA₄ i]-pe-es-su-u' $t[u\check{s}]el$ = $l\hat{a}mma$ tukassi you keep a good smokeless fire burning, as soon as the glass becomes sintered you take it out and allow it to cool Oppenheim Glass 34 A § 1:16, B § 1:26, cf. ibid. 58 § y 19'.
- 3. puṣṣû to clean, to bleach, to launder—a) garments: 17 GADA ana pu-ṣu-ú ana PN nadin 17 pieces of linen given to PN to clean Nbn. 115:10; garments ša ana pu-uṣ-ṣi-il ina panīšunu Nbn. 492:8; PN pūt pu-ṣi-i naši PN guarantees the cleaning Nbk. 51:7; 15 old kibsu garments ana pu(text pe)-ṣu-ú u ṣabāt batqa ana PN SUM.NA were given to PN for cleaning and repairing (see ašlāku disc. section) Camb. 415:3 (all NB).
- b) a reed stylus: see Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 244ff. and A III/5:8, in lex. section.
- c) pu,s, \hat{u} ša $b\bar{\imath}ti$ (a ritual): (flour) ana pu-s,u- \hat{u} š \hat{a} \acute{a} BM 64047, cited Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 122, cf. CT 57 253:17, and passim, see Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 122f. n. 136.

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d) other occs.: $q\bar{e}me\ \check{s}a\ pu-u\dot{s}-\dot{s}i-i$ CT 56 448:19 (NB); $kir\hat{a}m\ \check{s}a\ pu-i\dot{s}-\dot{s}i-im\ u\check{s}\bar{a}\dot{s}iakka$ (PN) has rented for you an orchard that is to be cleared(?) TCL 18 88:19 (OB let.); $a\check{s}am\check{s}\bar{u}tum\ \check{s}u\ uttum\ [\ldots]\ pu-\dot{s}a-at\ x\ [\ldots]$ JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 v 9 (OB lit.); $up-te-e\dot{s}-\dot{s}a-am-ma\ ar-ka-tu\ x\ x$ (in broken context) Lambert BWL 76:126 (Theodicy), with comm. $up-te-e\dot{s}-\dot{s}a-am-ma\ :\ pe-e-\dot{s}[a]$ (restoration and comm. courtesy W. G. Lambert).

4. puṣṣû to sinter: if you want to produce "fast bronze" you put [x] minas of (ashes of) soapwort and ten minas of im=manakku mineral into a cool kiln, you keep a good fire burning tu-pa-aṣ-ṣa [ina ḥar]agi la eššeti tutâr [t]u-pa-aṣ-ṣa you sinter (the mixture) in a used ḥaragu pan, you sinter (the mixture) again Oppenheim Glass 43f. A § 13:93f. and § 14:114, see ibid. p. 73 n. 82.

pêşu see $pa^{3}\bar{a}su$.

pešēlu see pašālu.

peštu see pirtu.

pētân birki (AHw. 858a) see $pet\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 1c-1'.

petēqu see patāqu A.

pēthallu s.; 1. equid, riding animal, 2. cavalry; SB, NA, NB; Akkadogram in Urartian; cf. hallu A, pēthallu in ša pēthalli, petû v.

1. equid, riding animal — a) in hist.: narkabātišunu pit-hal-la-šú-nu unūt tāhazi=šunu ēkimšunu I took from them their chariots, their riding horses, and their battle equipment WO 1 464 ii 31, cf. WO 1 466 ii 65, WO 2 414 iii 2 (all Shalm. III); 1 salam RN itti 2 sīsē pit-hal-lim-šú ša mugir=rišu one statue of Ursa (representing him) with his two cavalry horses and his charioteer TCL 3 403 (Sar.); 700 narkabāti 700 pit-hal-lu 3R 8 ii 91, cf. (1200 each) ibid. 90 (Shalm. III); 300 narkabāti 600 anše pít-[hal-li]

VAS 1 71 right side 57 (Sar.); 2002 narkabāti 5542 pit-hal-lu WO 1 474 iv 48; 470 pit-hallu-šú Iraq 24 94:24, cf. WO 1 265:12, WO 2 38 iii 53; abiktašu aškun pit-hal-lu-šú ēkim I secured his defeat, I took away his riding horses KAH 2 113 r. 20; narkabātišu pit-hallu-šu sīsēšu parīšu agālī makkūrišu ... uterra 3R 8 ii 51, cf. ibid. 101, note wr. pithal-lu.MEŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ Iraq 25 54:41 (all Shalm. III); *ṣābē tidūkišunu adi* Anše *pit-ḥal-lim-šu*nu their fighting troops along with their riding equids Winckler Sar. pl. 8:35, see Fuchs Sargon 90:61; the people of that province lē'ût sīsē pit-hal-lim la išû tamšīlšun are unequaled in skill with cavalry horses TCL 3 170 (Sar.); note with fem. sing. concord: itti ištêt narkabti šēpēja ēdēnīti u 1000 pithal-lim-ia šitmurti (see šitmuru usage b) TCL 3 320; ina narkabtija u 1000 anše pit*hal šēpēja* Winckler Sar. pl. 5:124, see Fuchs Sargon 114:150.

- b) in letters: sīsû ša šap-la-ú-a mītu 1-[en] ANŠE pít-hal-šú-nu ar[hiš] ina šapla-ú-a šarru lušēbila the horses under my command are dead, may the king immediately send me one of their riding equids for my command ABL 127 r. 1 (NA), see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 105; mār šipri ina ANŠE pít-hal-la [...] kî illika when a messenger came here on horseback ABL 1335 r. 11 (NB); [1 ME] 20 [ANŠE] pit-hal ABL 1009 r. 27 (NA); 50-a(!)-a pít-hal ina panīšunu likliu let them keep fifty riding horses each ABL 884 r. 14 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 226; 99 KUR *pít-hal-li* ABL 545 r. 5, **33** KUR pít-hal-li ABL 649 r. 2, 4, 6, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 100 and 112; 25 sīsê ša pít-hal $li~6~{\rm An\check{s}E}~k\bar{u}din.{\rm ME\check{s}}~25~{\rm cavalry~horses,~six}$ mules ABL 372 r. 12, cf. ibid. r. 5, 10, ABL 63:9, 375:7, 376:10, r. 2, 42 KUR.MEŠ *ša pít*hal-li ABL 538:11, cf. ibid. r. 1, and passim in NA letters.
- c) in adm.: [(x+)] 2 pít-hal ša Lú. SAG.M[EŠ] (x grain for) x riding horses for the courtiers Iraq 23 pl. 29 ND 2803 ii 6 (NA), cf. ibid. 4; as an Akkadogram in Urartian: 66 GIŠ.GIGIR.MEŠ [1]460 PIT-HAL-LU.MEŠ

pētḫallu pētḫallu

König, AfO Beiheft 8 No. 6 iv, cf. ibid. No. 7 iii, 77 a, b, see also ibid. No. 82 r. iv, v, PIT-HAL- $LU.ME\check{s}-e-i$ ibid. No. 103 A ii; 20 pit-hal-luina URU. DIDLI MAN Iraq 23 pl. 24 ND 2727:5 (NA), cf. ibid. 1; $121 \ s\bar{\imath}s\hat{u} \ p\acute{t}-hal-li \ 1 \ \check{s}ul=$ $l\bar{a}m$ pít-hal-li pap 122 [s \bar{i} s \hat{u}] pít-hal 121 riding horses, one riding *šullāmu* equid, in total 122 riding equids ABL 71:7ff., cf. ABL 1122:10ff.; $10 ur\hat{u} pit-hal-[l]u$ ten riding teams JCS 7 137 Billa 72:14; note: ina muhhi urât pít-hal ša gātē ša ana LÚ.NU.GAR.MEŠ *ša š\bar{e}p\bar{e}* SUM-nu *ša* LÚ.GIŠ.GIGIR.MEŠ-nilaššu ADD 1041:10, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 11 29 r. 10; 2 *urât pít-hal*.MEŠ Iraq 23 pl. 13 ND 2442:3; 8 urâti pit-hal-lu ša atānāti . . . 18 urâti [p]it-hal-lu [š]a bēl pāhiti eight riding teams of she-asses, (total) eighteen riding teams of the governor Tell Halaf 38:8 and 11 (all NA).

2. cavalry (as a collective) -a) in gen.: 20 lú gududu ša lú Aramu illikunimma ištēn rākibu ša pít-hal-lu . . . iṣṣabtaššunūti twenty Aramean robbers came and a single rider from the cavalry captured them Bagh. Mitt. 21 345 iii 15 (inser. of the governor of Suhu, early NB); ina šadê GN la ina nar= $kab\bar{a}tija$ la pit-hal-li ... ina $\check{s}\bar{e}p\bar{e}ja$... arkišunu lu ēli I climbed on foot through the mountains of GN after them without my chariots or cavalry Scheil Tn. II 37; narkabtu da'attu pit-hal-lu šarissu issija asseqe (see ašarittu) AKA 232 r. 21, cf. AKA 312 ii 53, 334 ii 103, 363 iii 58, 364 iii 60 (all Asn.); pit-ḥal-lu kallābu ana šubte ussēšib I placed cavalry and light troops in ambush AKA 319f. ii 70, cf. ibid. 72 (Asn.); mihrit um= mānija asbatma narkabta pit-hal-lum sāb tāhazi ālikūt idija kīma arê ... ušapriš I took the lead of my army and I made the chariotry, cavalry, and battle troops going at my side fly like eagles TCL 3 25 (Sar.), cf. also (for pēthallu beside narkabtu) TCL 3 + KAH 2 141:230, Winckler Sar. pl. 9:222, see Fuchs Sargon 133:248; pit-hal-lu-šú HI.A.MEŠ ana $ep\bar{e}\check{s}$ $qabli\ldots idk\hat{a}\ldots pit$ -hal-lu- $\check{s}u\ldots$ ēkimšu he moved his numerous cavalry into battle against me, (but) I took his cavalry away from him WO 1 460 i 66ff. (Shalm. III), cf. ibid. 472 iv 9, see Grayson, RIMA 3 35ff.; PN ina l[ibb]i pít-hal-l[i ana] muh=hišunu assapra I sent PN to them with the cavalry Iraq 17 26 No. 2:10' (NA let.), cf. ibid. r. 18'; note with fem. sing. concord: it is the third year issi mar anše pít-hal-i rammuatuni since my cavalry was disbanded ABL 154 r. 11 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 205; [p]ít-hal-lum Lú Itu'a [i]ssišunu piqid appoint cavalry and Ituians with them Iraq 28 181 No. 86:13, see Postgate Taxation 370 (royal let.); [x(x)] ša pít-hal GN ... 271 ša pít-hal $GN_2 \dots 143 \text{ zi } pi[t]-h[al] GN \dots 172 \text{ zi } pit$ *hal* GN₂ Iraq 23 38 pl. 19 ND 2619:1, 9, 14, 24 (NA adm.); note as individual cavalryman: four talents of copper ana 2 pit-hal gir^{II} for two personal cavalrymen ADD 1036 iv 6, cf. ibid. 10 and 12, see Postgate Taxation 331; note in adverbial accusative: you make a clay ox, you make a clay effigy (of the person subject to the incantation) pi-it-hal-la tušarkabšu you have it mount cavalry-style (on the clay ox) KAR 62 r. 7, see Ebeling, MAOG 5/3 22 (SB rit.).

b) personnel connected with the cavalry: 2 Lú GAL ki-ṣir.MEŠ ša pít-ḥal-li ina GN... assapra I have sent two officers in charge of the cavalry to GN ABL 342:5 (NA); 1 immeru ... Lú GAL mugi ša GIŠ.GIGIR 1 immeru Lú GAL mugi ša pít-ḥal-li ADD 1036 iii 17; Lú.GAR.MEŠ pít-ḥal cavalry commanders PRT 44:6, see Starr, SAA 4 142, cf. šaknūtu ša pít-ḥal ADD 834+ ii 11, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 150 ii 15; 14 Lú mušarkis.MEŠ ša pít-ḥal quru[bte(?)] 14 mušarkisu-officials of the qurubtu cavalry Iraq 23 22 ND 2386+ ii 17', 4 Lú šaknūte ša pít-ḥal ma'āssi ibid. iii 7, see Postgate Taxation 372.

The normalized form $p\bar{e}thallu$ is based on the idiom $halla\ pet\hat{u}$ in TCL 3 173 (Sar.), see $hallu\ A$ mng. 1b and $pet\hat{u}$ v. mng. 1d–5'.

pēthallu in ša pēthalli s.; cavalryman; SB, NA, NB, Akkadogram in Hitt.; pl. ša

pēthallu petītu

pēthallāti (pēthalliāti ABL 1063:10, NA); cf. hallu A, petû v.

LÚ *ša pít-hal-li ana* URU.MEŠ *la erēbi lu* ina libbi sal.anše.kur.ra.meš pít-halla la şabāti that no cavalryman enter the towns or levy riding horses from among the mares BBSt. No. 6 i 58 (Nbk. I); as Akkadogram in Hitt.: LÚ.*PÍT-HAL-LI* KUB 21 38:18, see Güterbock, Symb. Koschaker 35; LÚ. PÍT-ḤAL-LUM KUB 26 90 iv 6; ištēn LÚ bēl narkabti 2 lú ša pít-hal-lim 3 lú kallā= bāni dēku one chariot fighter two cavalrymen, and three men of the light troops were killed TCL 3 426 (Sar.), cf. Borger Esarh. 107:25; 260 zēr šarrūtišu ... lú ša pit-hallim-šú ina gāti usabbit I took captive 260 members of his royal family and his cavalrymen TCL 3 138 (Sar.); ina muhhi ... ša mugirri qurubte Lú pít-hal qurubte Borger Esarh. 106:16; Lú ša pít-hal-li.meš (var. píthal.meš) (see qaštu in rab qašti usage a) Streck Asb. 56 vi 88; 2 Lú ša pít-hal ina pan PN ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ rab ša $r\bar{e}\dot{s}i$ ADD 815+ r. iii 24', 17(?) *šá pít-hal* 1 giš.ban gn *ina pan* PN ibid. r. ii 21', see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 30; [L]Ú *ša pít-hal-a-te . . . halqu* ABL 1079 r. 3 (NA); 10 LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ ša pít-hal-a-[te š]unu ana libbi ihtalqu CT 53 160 r. 2, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 35; ina muhhi Lú šá píthal.meš ša PN ša šarru bēlī išpuranni ABL 159:4; on the 14th of the ninth month ša LÚ *pít-hal-li-a-ti ana* GN *a-sap-par* I sent my cavalrymen to GN ABL 1063:10, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 118; my troops are doing service in Dūr-Šarrukīn Lú šá pit-hal-la-ti šunu ina panīja izzazzu I have at my disposal (only) those cavalrymen ABL 138 r. 22; atta atâ tanašši annûti ana Lú raksūti an= nûti ana LÚ.A.SIG.MEŠ annûti ana ANŠE ša pít-hal-la-ti ana kiṣri ša raminika tutār= *šunu* why do you appropriate them into your own troops, turning some into raksu soldiers, others into chariot fighters, and others into cavalrymen? ABL 304:11, see Parpola, SAA 1 11; 100 LÚ ša pít-hal.MEŠ is= $si[\check{s}unu] kajam\bar{a}nu p\bar{u}tu[a] idullu$ they have one hundred cavalrymen in their company, they are constantly patrolling opposite me ABL 174:21, cf. ibid. 25, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 69; PN ša pit-hal-li (witness) Postgate Palace Archive No. 94:9, PN LÚ ša pít-hal (in broken context) Bauer Asb. 93 K.4530:6; 161 lú *šá pit-hal-[a-te]* 130 lú.giš.gigir. MEŠ Iraq 28 186 No. 89:13, see Postgate Taxation 384, Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 215; ša LÚ pít-hal lizzizi massartušu lissur a cavalryman should be on duty to guard him ABL 309 r. 7, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 246; šazbussu ša bīt LÚ.GAL.MEŠ panītumma ša tallakanni ana Lú ša pít-hal.meš niddan pan rīhti šazbussi nidaggal (see *šuzbultu) ABL 546:7; ana 50 Lú ša pit-hal.Meš an = $n\hat{u}te$ NA $_4$. μ AR.MEŠ $a ext{-}n[u ext{-}ut$ É] ŠA μ .MEŠ ni-ta-na- $[\check{s}u$ -nu] ibid. 14, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 82, cf. ADD 695:1, cf. also ABL 1073:7; PN [LÚ] *pít-hal* ADD 616:2, cf. PN LÚ pit-hal ADD 882:9 (all NA); $em\bar{u}qa$ gabbila errub LÚ.ERÍN.ME šá pít-hal-la-a-ti u lú zukkû lērubu the entire force should not invade, let only the cavalrymen and the professional troops invade ABL 1237:11 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 111.

petîš adv.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

šumma Aš.ME saltiš ippuha // sa-al-ti-iš // pe-ti-iš (see saltiš) Bab. 6 pl. 6 Sm. 2074 ii 4, see ibid. p. 98ff., cf. [sal]tiš pe-ti-iš RA 17 180 Sm. 1038 r. 5 (both astrol. comm.), see van Soldt EAE p. 46:4.

Possibly derived from petû.

petītu (patītu) adj. fem.; 1. mated, 2. la petītu unmated, virgin; OAkk., OB, SB, NB; wr. syll. and (for la petītu in mng. 2) gìš.NU.ZU; cf. petû v.

SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR gìš. zu = pe-ti-tum, SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR gìš. nu. zu = la min Hh. XIII 277f.

síg SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR gìš.nu.zu síg SAL.SILA4 gìš.nu.zu: *šārat unīqi la pe-ti-ti šārat puḥatti la pe-te-te* wool of an unmated goat, wool of an unmated lamb CT 16 21:179ff., cf. CT 17 19:42f., cf. also kuš SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR gìš.nu.zu: *mašak unīqi la pe-ti-ti* Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 60:57 and 61:63.

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1. mated: see Hh. XIII 277, in lex. section.

2. $la\ pet\bar{\imath}tu$ unmated, virgin: 1 U₈ MI la $p\acute{a}$ -ti-tum one unmated black ewe MDP 14 123 No. 90:1 (OAkk. rit.); [an]a arhijami la pe-ti-i-tim unīqija la wālittim for my cow which has not yet been mated, my female kid which has not yet borne offspring VAS 17 34:9 (OB inc.), see van Dijk, Or. NS 41 344; DIŠ U₈ GÌŠ.NU.ZU ina sirtiša šizbu illik if milk flows from the udder of an unmated ewe CT 28 38 K.4079a:10, cf. (with ref. to a goat) ibid. 16, cf. síg sal. áš. gàr gìš. nu. zu síg SAL GÌŠ.NU.ZU *ištēniš ţurra taṭammi* you spin together hair of an unmated female kid and hair of an unmated female into a yarn KAR 56 r. 4; ina šizib unīqi Gìš.NU. ZU (you give him an enema) with milk from an unmated female kid AMT 75 iv 12; síg unīqi gìš.nu.zu babbar u mi wool from a white and black unmated female kid STT 95:125, cf. CT 23 42:16, and passim in SB rit.; SAL.ÁŠ.GÀR GÌŠ.NU.ZU tanakkis Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 57:20, 62:87; mašak unīqi Gìš.NU.ZU Labat TDP 192:39 and 42, Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 58:41, 233:91', itqu ša 7 SAL. ÁŠ. GÀR GÌŠ. NU. ZU the fleece of seven unmated female kids AMT 93,3:18; ulinni unīqi Gìš.NU.ZU a cord (made of the hair) of an unmated female kid AMT 21,3 i 6; [ulinnī] burrumūtu ša šārat SAL. ÁŠ.GÀR *la pe-ti-ti šārat* sal.s[ila₄ *la* pe-ti-ti] variegated cords from the hair of an unmated female kid and the hair of an unmated female lamb RA 91 157:22', cf. ibid. 19' (Sel. rit.); [Ú x]-gir-ri, [Ú el]-kul-la: [AŠ SÍ]G SAL.ÁŠ.〈GÀR〉 GÌŠ.NU.ZU Uruanna III 34f.

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DIŠ KI.MIN (= birṣu) [ina BI]-ti-ti in= namir if a birṣu phenomenon is seen in a p. CT 38 29:40 (Alu), restored from Maul Namburbi 551:4, see Freedman Alu 304:40, with comm. ina BI-ti-ti: ina pe-ti-tum CT 41 25 r. 15. petqu (AHw. 858a) see pitqu.

petû (patû, patiu, pat'u, fem. petītu, pa= tītu) adj.; l. open, 2. remote, far-off; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and BAD; ef. petû v.

gi-gu-ru $U = \check{S}U-u$, pa-tu-u A II/4:138f.; gi-gu-ru MAŠ.U = pe-ta-a uz-nu A I/6:122; bu-ru U = δa GI.U pe-ta uz-nu A II/4:125; [bu-ru] [U] = pa-tu-[ú] Ea II 156a; [...] = $pe-tu-\acute{u}$ Lanu A 14; [níg. si].sá = mi-ša-ru-um, pa-tu-ú-[um] Nigga Bil. B 56f.; lú. si. sá = pa-tu-ú-um OB Lu A 152, OB Lu Bv 44, cf. Erimhuš II 154; g ú $^{\rm gud}$ g ú ki.ta an. ak.a = e-li-tum pe- $t\acute{u}$ Nabnitu L (= XXV) 174; sila. gál. la = bat-[qu(?)], kib-s[u], pe-tu-u Izi D ii 27'ff.; [sag.(x.)gál].la = KÁ pe-tu-[ú-um] Kagal D Section 13:18, cf. Ká^{pe-tum} Proto-Kagal 27; an. b a = δa -mu-u $p\acute{e}$ -tu-tum, a n . b a . n i = AN (= $\delta am\hat{u}$?) ša-mu-ú pe-tu-mu(?)(var. -tum) Silbenvokabular A 90f., var. from Studies Landsberger 24; kaš.šà. abzu(zu+AB) = pe-tu-u Hh. XXIII ii 14'; titab. al.bur.ra = pe-tu-ti, hat-tu-ti ibid. iii 31f.

ka.bi du $_8$.a // ša pīšunu pe-tu-ú A II/2 Comm. A 13f., in MSL 14 274; ba-ab-ba-ad (vars. omit gloss) igi.igi = pa-ti-a-am (var. pa-ti-a) i-ni (var. i-nim) OB Diri Nippur 118, vars. from OB Diri Oxford 98 and OB Diri JCS 7 28 iii 8, also ba-bad igi.igi = pe-ta-a igi.meš Diri Ugarit 1:324, cf. Diri II 79; lú.igi.bar.bar.ra = ša pe-ti i-nim Lu II 13.

é. ma.al.la...é.nu.ma.al.la: É pe-ti-i... É la pe-ti-i ASKT p. 130 No. 21 r. 55ff.; si hal.hal.la.ta: ana qarnī pe-ta-a-tú (see qarnu lex. section) CT 17 12:9, cf. ibid. 10f., also (with Sum. pàd) OECT 6 pl. 3 K.5992:15f.

 $us-su-\underline{h}u-u$ // pe-tu-u A III/1 Comm. A 16, in MSL 14 323; $b\acute{e}-e-\acute{s}\acute{u}^{ra}=pe-tu-u$ Izbu Comm. 239; $b\acute{e}-e-\acute{s}\acute{u}$ // pe-tu-u Lambert BWL 72 Comm. on 44 (Theodicy Comm.); $[pe]-tu-\acute{u}$ uz-ne // $B\grave{u}R^{bu-ur}$ // uz-nu Hunger Uruk 49:35 (comm.).

nāṣirtu, mukattimtu, mušapzirtu, pe-ti-tum = daal-tum (for context, see mušapzirtu) CT 18 4 iv 66ff. (Explicit Malku III).

1. open — a) said of gates, buildings: $pe-tu-tum\ uddulu\ b\bar{a}b\bar{u}$ the gates that were open are (now) bolted ZA 43 306:4 (OB prayer to the gods of the night); URU BI $abull\bar{a}=tu\check{s}u\ BAD.ME\check{s}\ inneddila$ that city's open gates will be barred Leichty Izbu VIII 86 var.; $abullam\ p\acute{e}-te-tam\ la\ irrubamma$ let him not come in to me through the open city gate KUB 29 58+ v 10 (inc.), see ZA 45 208; \grave{u} \grave{l} . DUB(text .MÁ) pe-e-et also, the store-

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house remained open YOS 2 93:5, see Stol, AbB 9 93.

- b) said of roads: (no previous king had walked) urħī la pe-tu-ti ṭūdī pašqūti the inaccessible ways, narrow paths OIP 2 37 iv 15 (Senn.); arħātešunu la pe-ta-te ušpelki I opened wide their impassable roads Weidner Tn. 27 No. 16:45; arħī edlūte durgī la pe-tu-te ušētiq I traversed (the mountains) by blocked roads, unopened paths AKA 64 iv 57 (Tigl. I); URU BI KASKAL.MEŠ-Šú BAD. MEŠ inneddilama mūṣâ ul išâ Leichty Izbu VIII 86.
- c) said of parts of the body, in idiomatic use (in the acc. or endingless form, followed by the genitive of a body part, see Reiner, StOr 55 177ff.) -1' petān birkī swift: hašhašu pe-tan bir-ki iba'a the cripple will pass the swift Cagni Erra IV 11; munnarbu pe-tan bir-ki ša la ānihā birkāšu fleet, swift (god) whose knees do not tire STT 70:5, see Mayer, Or. NS 61 22; I caught like a bird petan bir-ki ša işbatu simmilāt šadî rūqūti (even) the swiftest who had reached the stepped ledges of remote mountains Borger Esarh. 58 v 12; sīsê pe-tan bir-ki parê şarhūti swift-running horses, fiery mules TCL 3 50 (Sar.), cf. ibid. 105; 8 $n\bar{e}\bar{s}\bar{i}$ pe-tan bir-kišutātûti eight (bronze) lions in a running pose, facing each other OIP 2 97:83; $urmahh\bar{\imath}$ pe-tan bir-ki ibid. 109 vi 92, 122:22 (Senn.).
- 2' pēt hasīsi intelligent, broad-minded (with endingless pēt replacing accusative petâ (from petia), influenced by the corresponding idiom with the substantive, see pītu A mng. 1b-1'): šarru pe-et hasīsi lē'i inī kalama (see lē'û usage b) Winckler Sar. pl. 42 Cylinder 38, cf. TCL 3 113 and passim in inser. of Sar., cf. pe-et hasīsi Nudimm[ud] KAR 345:8.
- 3' petâ īni open-eyed (possibly euphemistic, see Marcus, JAOS 100 307ff.): see Diri, Lu II, in lex. section.

- 4' petâ purīdi hurrying, with wide stride: (Aruru's creations) [š]akittu napšatu peta-a purīdu living beings, striding along (give praise to Marduk) Lambert BWL 58:41 (Ludlul IV).
- 5' petâ (also petû, fem. petât) uzni wise: see A I/6:122, A II/4:125, in lex. section; \acute{e} . \acute{s} a . \acute{b} a \acute{d} : \acute{b} itu pe-ta-at uz-ni(var. -nu) : $bar{\imath}t$ d $Gu ext{-}[la]$ Frankena Tākultu 126:169, see George Temples p. 137f.; $b\bar{e}lu$ $pe-tu-\acute{u}$ $uz-n\acute{i}$ narām Enlil lord, intelligent one, beloved of Enlil Laessøe Bit Rimki 57:54 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 415f.; ina GN pe-taat uz-ni in Esabad she (Bau) is wise KAR 109:20 (SB hymn); $Ea \dots pe-tu-\acute{u}$ [PI^{II}].MEŠ RA 27 14:4 (Til Barsip); pe-tu-ú GIŠ.TÚG.PI rapaštu (Nabû) who is of vast intelligence Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 476:46; Ea šar apsî pe-ti ú-zu-ni hasīsi AKA 164:23; exceptionally in endingless form (cf. mng. 1c-2' $p\bar{e}t$ $has\bar{\imath}si$): $Ea\ pe\text{-}et\ \text{PI}^{\text{II}}$.MEŠ LKA 35 r. 2, cf. AG : pe-et uz-ni : AG : rap-šá uz-ni 5R 43 r. 43; [DINGIR pe-e]t uz-ni ibid. r. 51.
- d) said of tablets etc.: *ištu tahsīsātim pá*tí-a-tim tuppē harrumūtim ša abišu ištakaš= δu he has put it together with the open memoranda and the case-enclosed tablets of his father CCT 1 13a:21; našpertam pátí-tám (in broken context) CCT 6 4c:10, cf. našp[ertam] la $p\acute{a}$ -t \acute{i} -t $\acute{a}m$ ša PN ša $\bar{e}zi$ = bakki nni BIN 6 18:10; tahsistum pá-tí-tum AKT 3 82:6, cf. mehrum $p\acute{a}$ -t \acute{i} -um $\check{s}a$ x kaspim ibid. 29 (all OA); tuppa arma la pe-taa (var. NU BAD-a) tašassi you (Šamaš) can read even the unopened case-enclosed tablet BMS 6:109 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 505:110; GIŠ.DA- $ka\ labar{\imath}ri\ pe$ ti-i $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ $l\bar{i}mur$ (only you, my lord, have knowledge about my rations) my lord should examine your ledger, whether old or current Montserrat MM 504:7 (NB let. from Uruk, courtesy M. Civil).
- e) said of weapons: [ša ma]har kakkī pe-tu-ti... ana arkišu la iturru (the king) who does not shrink back when confronting drawn weapons Borger Esarh. 103 § 68:26;

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[na]m $\stackrel{\cdot}{s}aru$ pe-tu- $\stackrel{\cdot}{u}$ unsheathed sword BA 5 626 No. 4 i 2 (= Craig ABRT 1 55, see ibid. 2 p. X) (hymn to Nanâ).

- f) said of fields: [k]irâm pe-te-e-am pitiqtam patiqtam [ù] e-ra-am naṣram ana PN inandin he will give to PN the orchard ready to be planted, a built clay wall, and well-cared for fronds(?) YOS 12 281:15; eq=lam pa-ti-a-am ana bēlišu utār he (the tenant) will return the field to its owner broken for cultivation Waterman Bus. Doc. 48 r. 3, also VAS 7 88:17 (all OB); erṣetu nadīta NU BAD-ta ipette he will open fallow land which has not been broken for cultivation KAR 177 ii 41 (SB hemer.), cf. [erṣeta] NU BAD-ta ipte Studi Micenei ed Egeo-Anatolici 32 125 RS 25.141:5'.
- g) said of clothing: ana šinīšu šēnēn pá-tí-tí-in . . . PN ipqidanni PN entrusted me with a set of two open shoes BIN 4 71:4 (OA let.), cf. 45 kuš me-še-en pe-ti-ú-tu 82-9-18,4085 (NB), cited as BM 64116, in Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 399; 8 GADA hullānu pe-tu-ú Nbn. 115:5 and 12; 1 GADA šalhu ešši 1 GADA šalhu pe-tu-ú (see šalhu) Nbn. 115:6, cf. Nbn. 137:3, Nbk. 312:25 (all NB).
- h) said of days, weather 1' cloudless: UD.20.KÁM šá ITI.BÁRA PN . . . izzazma nīš ilī ina Šamaš ina niphišu [ina gi]šhurri ana PN₂ ušella . . . kî UD.20.KÁM $\bar{u}mu$ pa-tu- \hat{u} ite-et-me (for itemme) jān \hat{u} UD.20.KÁM ša ITI.GUD itemme on the twentieth of Nisannu, PN will step forward and take an oath in the magic circle, at sunrise, against PN₂, if the twentieth (of Nisannu) is a clear day he will take the oath, otherwise he is to take the oath on the twentieth of Ajaru Nbn. 954:10; kî $\bar{u}mu$ pe-tu- \hat{u} if the day is cloudless (the king will observe the moon along with the sun) Thompson Rep. 155 r. 7, see Hunger, SAA 8 293.
- 2' uncommitted: $b\bar{e}l\bar{e}a$ lu $id\hat{u}$ ša ultu $\bar{u}mu$ ša ni-il-lik- $[\acute{u}$ -ma] 1 $\bar{u}mu$ pa-tu- \acute{u} $j\bar{a}nu$ my lords know well that since the day we left, there has not been one free day YOS 3 113:26 (NB let.), see Cocquerillat Palmeraies 135;

kî ūmi 20.KAM ūmu pe-tu-ú if the twentieth is a free day (he will take the oath) Wunsch Egibi No. 166:30.

- i) said of cuts of meat: u 2 UZU.'uR.MEŠ pe-tu-t[u] TCL 9 117:18 (NB let.).
- 2. remote, far-off—a) in space: lu ina kalzī ekalli qurbūti lu ina kalzī ekalli pati-ú-te (anyone) either from among the nearby palace personnel or from among the distant palace personnel Wiseman Treaties 218; issu bēt GIŠ.ÙR.MEŠ [pa]-ti-u-te karrūni adi GN nāru ṭaba from where the distant logs are being stored the river is navigable until GN CT 53 156:10 (NA); [n]uk pa-ti-u-te ša GIŠ.ÙR.MEŠ ajaka I say: Where are the distant logs? ibid. r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 1 63.
- b) in time: my tin and textiles should not be stored ana ūmē qurbūtim 9 gín. TA u eliš dina u ša $\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ $p\acute{a}$ -tí- \acute{u} -tim malatadānim dina sell (the tin) on short terms for nine shekels (of tin) per (shekel of silver) or better, or on long terms for whatever is possible HUCA 39 32 L29-574:8, cf. lu ana ūmē qurbūtim lu a-pá-tí-ú-tim dina (see qerbu adj. mng. 2) TCL 19 21:26, cf. also CCT 2 34:21; ina luqūtim ša šēp PN x kaspam ana ūmē pá-tí-[ú-tim] iṣṣēr tamkārim PN₂ [išu] from among the merchandise of PN's caravan, x silver is owed to PN2 by the merchant on a long-term loan TCL 19 23:7, cf. BIN 4 26:43; annakam bīt tamkārim ana $\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ $p\acute{a}$ -t \acute{u} -tim $k\bar{i}ma$ $iddu[n\bar{u}]ni$ legeam(see tamkāru usage b-2'b') CCT 4 8b:17; ana ūmē pá-at-ú-tim kīma tattanaddinu dinam= ma give me (four or five donkeys) for as many days as it may please you VAS 26 26:25 (all OA).

In KTS 1 1a:16 read ma-al-am, see nēpišu.

Ad mng. 2: Larsen OA Caravan Procedures 166f.

petû (patû, patāu) v.; 1. to open a door, gate, window, room, container, to open body parts, orifices, to open a water source (p. 342), 2. to open a sealed tablet, room, container, to slit open a human or animal body, to make an opening for a foundation

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pit, a doorway, a pit, a grave, to break ground for cultivation, to open a road (p. 347), 3. to bare, uncover, unveil, reveal, uncoil (p. 350), 4. (in idiomatic phrases, arranged alphabetically) (p. 351), 5. (intrans.) to move off, separate (p. 353), $putt\hat{u}$ (same mngs. as mngs. 1-3) (p. 353), 7. puttû to remove to a distance, to remove from office (p. 355), 8. II/2 (passive to mng. 6) (p. 355), 9. III (causative to mngs. 1-3) (p. 355), 10. IV (passive to mngs. 1-3) (p. 356); from OAkk. on; I ipte YOS 13 167:11) — ipette (ipatte) peti (pati, pa-te-eh VAS 7 202:15), imp. pite, piti, I/2 iptete (iptate), I/3 iptenette (ip= tanatti), II, II/2, III, III/2, III/II, IV, IV/2, IV/3; wr. syll. and BAD (TAK₄ Labat Calendrier § 79:2ff. var.); cf. mupettû, naptētu, naptû, pattūtu, pattūtu in susān ša pattūti, pēthallu, pēthallu in ša pēthalli, petītu adj., petû adj., pētû, petûtu, pītu A, *puttû, taptû, $tept\bar{\imath}tu.$

be-e BAD = $be-e-\delta u$, $pe-tu-\acute{u}$ Ea II 73f., cf. A II/3:1f.; [b]a-a[d] BAD = $pe-tu-\acute{u}$, $nes \acute{u}$ Ea II 85f.; BAD $^{pe-e-tu-\acute{u}-um}$ (var. $pe-tu-\acute{u}$) Proto-Izi I 161; ba-ad BAD = $pe-tu-u_4-u[m]$ MSL 14 93:108:1 (Proto-Aa); ba-ad BAD = pe-tu-u S^b II 220; BAD = $p\acute{e}-tum$ Arnaud Emar 6 537:604, cf. Ugaritica 5 133 r. 7 (both S^a Voc.); ba d = $pe-tu-\acute{u}$ Antagal D 61; pa-da PAD.DA = $pa-t\grave{u}-u$ Arnaud Emar 6 537:133 (S^a Voc.); [ba-a] [BA] = pe-tu-u-um MSL 14 94:146:7'; [BA] = $[p\acute{e}]-tu-\acute{u}$ MSL 9 135:569 (both Proto-Aa).

ga-al gál = pe-tu-u Idu II 48; gál = pe-tu- $[\acute{u}]$ S^a Voc. T 11'; ga -al} gál = min (= pe-tu- \acute{u}) šá me-e Antagal D 63, gál. t a k_4 = [min (= pe-tu-u)] šá ká ibid. F 169.

tu-uḥ $\mathrm{DU_8} = \mathrm{MIN}$ (= $pe\text{-}tu\text{-}\acute{u}$) šá pi-i Antagal D 64; tu-uḥ $\mathrm{DU_8} = pi\text{-}\mathrm{DU}$ -u šá pi-i A VIII/1:153; zé.eb = $\mathrm{D[U_8]} = [pe\text{-}tu\text{-}u]$ Emesal Voc. III 111.

 \mathfrak{h} a l = pe-[tu-u] Izi VI 5; \mathfrak{h} a-al \mathfrak{h} AL = pe-tu-u, pi-ri8-tu Ea II 268 \mathfrak{h} , cf. A II/6:5, Ea App. A iii 2, in MSL 14 519.

ku-rum kud = pe-tu-u šá A.MEŠ A III/5:93; ku-ud kud = pe-tu-u šá A.MEŠ ibid. 54, ku-ud kud = pe-tu-u šá x ibid. 63, cf. Antagal D 143; [ku-u] [kud] = pe-tu An-e (for ša $m\hat{e}$) Ea III MA Excerpt

19; [ku-u] KUD = pe-tu-u šá A.MEŠ, MIN šá me-e, MIN šá bu-tuq-tum A III/5:29ff.

ši-li-ig uru×igi = $pe-tu-\acute{u}-um$ MSL 14 120 No. 7 ii 33 (Proto-Aa); [si-i] [si] = [p]e-tu-u A III/4:159; si = pe-tu-u CT 19 12 K.4143 r. 4′ (text similar to Idu); si gi urugal = pa-te-e qab-ri Antagal VII catch line and VIII 1, cf. si gi urugal pe-te-e qab-ri áš-šứ nam. Bad ACh Ištar 7:25.

bu-úr BUR = pe-tu-u A VIII/2:193; [igi.bar] =[MIN (= pe-tu-u)] ša IGI Antagal F 168; di.di. bi.gub.ba = $pe-tu-u \hat{u} kut-tu-mu$ Izi C iv 31; ka. bar.ra = $pe-tu-\acute{u}$, min $u - \acute{s} - \acute{s} u - ru$ Nabnitu IV 4f.; du-un DUN = MIN (= $pe-tu-\dot{u}$) šá íD Antagal D 65; è = MIN (= pe-tu- \acute{u}) š \acute{a} K \acute{a} ibid. 62; UB = BAD- \acute{u} ša \acute{u} -ri A II/1 Comm. B r. 6; [an(?)]-tal-lu Lú×NU = $e-t\acute{u}-tum\ pe-tu-u\ A\ VII/2:44f.;\ uncert.:\ \check{s}\ e.\ b\ e.\ d\ a=$ $bi-du-\acute{u} = (Hitt.) p\acute{i}-i\check{s}-ga-ta[l-la-a\check{s}(?)]$ Izi Bogh. A 275; [lú.gešpú.bad] = [ša] qá-sú pa-ti-a-at OB Lu A 317; lú. igi. bù lug. gá = pe-ti ri-bi-tim he who uncovers the groin(?) OB Lu D 227; lú.dùg.bad = pe-e-ti bi-ir-ki-im OB Lu A 69, cf. $^{\rm d}$ a m a . d u_{10}^{\rm du-ba-ad}b a d : um-mu pe-ti-a-at bu- $\langle ur \rangle$ -ki (var. pe-ta-at bar-ki) (name of Bēlet-ilī) CT 24 13:35 (An = Anum ša amēli II), coll. Lambert, JSS 19 84; šu an. tál = $q\acute{a}$ -ta-am pe-te OBGT III 170.

kad.kad.ni = pi-qa-a-tim pu-ut-ti OBGT III 106; ga.ab.kad.kad.e = lu-pe-et-[ti] ibid. 107f.; bad.bad = pu-[ut]-tu-u-um Nigga Bil. B 326.

úr.mu in.bad ... zé.eb.mu in.bad : $[s\bar{u}]n\bar{i}$ ip-te-ma . . . birk \bar{i} ja ip-te-ma (see birku lex. section) ASKT p. 118 No. 16 r. 5ff. and dupl. Rm. 220, see ZA 40 87:30-31b; gakkul nu.bad.da. ta: kakkulti la pa-te-e (see kakkullu lex. section) CT 17 35:78f.; the fish ka mu.un.ba.ba(var. . b a d . b a d) . e : $p\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ ip-te- $n\acute{e}(var. -net)$ -t[e] opens its mouth Lugale III 4 (= 93), cf. an bad. bad.da: [...] x $pe-tu-u(var. -\acute{u})$ šamê ibid. IV 10 (= 145); igi.bi(var. .ni) bad.bad lú igi.nu. un.bar.re: i-na-a-šú pe-ta-ma mamma ul ippallas his eyes are open but he does not see anyone CT 16 24 ii 8f. (udug.hul VII i 37), restored from PBS 1/2 127 iv 13f. (Sum.) and K.166 + 3705 + 5061 (Akk.); en .e igi.bad zalág ku₁₀.ku₁₀ s a g . g i $_6$. g a $\,$ l ú $\,$ [. . .] : $bar{e}lu\,$ $munammir\,$ $ikleti\,$ pe-tu-upanū [tenēšēti] (see namāru lex. section) 4R 19 No. 2:1f.; ki.pad.du: pe-tu-ú er-ṣe-ti KAV 218 A i 14 and 20 (Astrolabe B); ensi.e še.e.ta i.bí.a nu.mu.un.na.an.bad.dè: šā'ilu ina muššak= ka ul i-pe-te-šú (see muššakku lex. section) 4R 22 No. 2:10f.

šà.bi.šè mu.un.bi.ta k_4 : ana libbišu ip-tu- \acute{u} (in broken context) 4R 18 No. 1:14f.; si.gar kù ta k_4 .ta k_4 .mu (var. tal.tal.mu): pe-ta-at šigar šamê ellūti (Ištar) who opens the bolt of holy heaven SBH 99 No. 53 r. 42f. and dupl. Delitzsch AL³ 135:41f.; giš.si.gar.kù an.na.ke_x(KID)

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nam.ta.e.gál: sigar samê ellüti tap-ti (see sigaru mng. 1d) 4R 20 No. 2:3f.; anše urúr(!). gál.tak4.a = i-me-ri sá sap-ra i-pe-tu-ú donkey that runs fast Hh. XIII 375; ka.zu nam. išib.ba gál(!) im.ma.ni.in.tak4: pi-ka ina isippūti ip-ti (see isippūtu mng. 1) 4R 25 iv 16f.; giš.ig.gal... gál.tak4.a.zu.[dè]: daltu ra=bītu... ina pe-te-e-[ka] 4R 17:9f., cf. giš.ig an.na.kex gál im.mi.in.tak4: dalat samê tap-ta-a 4R 20 No. 2:5f.; é tak4 nam.mi.in. lá: £ ip-te-sim-ma SBH 76 No. 43 r. 14, see Cohen Lamentations 191:69; šità gál.tak4.a: pe-tu-ú miṭrāti (see miṭirtu lex. section) 4R 14 No. 3:9f.; ušumgal ka gál(var. gal).tak4: ušumgallu ša pi-i-sú pe-tu-ú UET 6 392:29, var. from CT 16 19:14.

šà.zu...nu.mu.un.da.gál.e: \S{a} lìb-ba-ka [la tel-ep-ta-a SBH 77 No. 44:10f.; giš.ig.an.na gál.la.ar: pe-tu-ú dalat Anu TCL 6 51 r. 1f.; á(!).gál.zu lú.na.me nu mu.un.da.ab. gi $_4$.gi $_4$: ina pe-te-e idīki mamman aj ippar \S{u} let no one escape your (Ištar's) assault RA 12 74:21f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 488; šità.na dun gal.zu: pe-tu-ú miṭrāti BA 10/1 75 No. 4 ii 15f.; ga.na ì.du $_8$ é ma.al.ù: atû é pe-tu-u go, doorman, open up the house SBH 75 No. 43:18; gi \S{u} .ig. an.na da.[ma].al.la: pe-tu-u dalat \S{u} amê 4R 9:40 and 42.

ka.ka.na gál ši.en.ta k_4 (var. .tu g_4 .tu g_4): pi-i-su i-pe-ti he opens his mouth ZA 61 16:31, cf. von Weiher Uruk 5:48 (inc.); giš mu.un.tuk.tuk.me.en: pe-ti u[z-ni] ZA 64 140:3 (Examenstext A).

giš. TUKUL. AN kur. šè ka ba. ab. du_8 : mittu ana šadî pi-i-šú pi-i-ti (var. pi-ti) the divine weapon holds its mouth open toward the mountain region Lugale II 35 (= 79); ha.ra.an hi.in.du.ud (unilingual version: [har.r]a.an hé.en.tak₄): $p\acute{e}$ -te ur- $h\acute{e}$ -im ZA 65 188:117.

kaskal mu.un.tal.tal dìm.me.er šeš.e.ne: mu-pat-tu-u [urhi] $il\bar{\iota}$ $ath\bar{e}$ šu he who opens the road for his fellow gods 4R 9:38f.; ki.duru $_5$ gal t ak $_4$.t ak $_4$: rutubtu up-ta-ta the damp soil is broken up (by the plow) KAV 218 A i 15 and 22 (Astrolabe B).

ká ZU+AB \langle ab \rangle .ta.è: ba-ab ap-si-i ip-pat(var.-pe)-te KAV 218 A ii 26f. and 35 (Astrolabe B), var. from Sm. 755+, see BPO 2 p. 62f. note to X 24-35; nagar bí.íb.sar.dè.e: nam-ga-ri ip-pat-ti (see namkaru lex. section) Lambert BWL 245 iv 52; [gi₆.a] gin.gin giš.[ig kéš.da] ní.bi.a ku₅.bi.[bi]: muttallik musi ša da[latu] edletu ina ramanisina ip-pa-[ta] one who walks about at night, (for whom) barred doors open by themselves 4R 24 No. 1:42f.; uncert.: an za.gin.na bal.bal. e.[x]: samu ellutu up-la-ltlu(?)-sum Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 12 8 r. 4'.

BAD # pe-tu-u JNES 33 332:49 (med. comm.); $n\bar{i}q$ $m\hat{e}$ # ar $\bar{a}d$ qabr[i], $kim\hat{u}t$ SIPA # pa-te-e qabri TIM 9 60 iii 23f. and dupls. Craig AAT 90 K.2892 r. 1, K.10062 (coll. W. G. Lambert); pe-tu- \hat{u} # pa-ta-ru von Weiher Uruk 158 r. 6' (ext. comm.).

 $nes\hat{u}=pe-tu-u$ (var. pa-tu-u), $uk-ku-\check{s}u=pe-tu-u$ LTBA 2 2:345f., and dupls. 3 v 9f., 4 v 7f., 1 vi 9f., cf. An IX 70f.

1. to open a door, gate, window, room, container, to open body parts, orifices, to open a water source — a) to open a door, a gate, a window — l' with daltu: pe-tu-ú GIŠ.IG.MEŠ šamê KAR 7:4; dalāti . . . ša ina pe-te-e u târi doors (that gave off a fine odor) when opening and closing OIP 2 96:81 (Senn.); dalta pe-ta-a-ni ABL 473 r. 18 (NA); after he has recited the incantation dalāti BAD-te he opens the doors RAcc. 140:334, cf. ibid. 132:184, see also 4R 9:40 and 42, 17:9f., 20 No. 2:5f., TCL 6 51 r. 1f., in lex. section.

2′ with $b\bar{a}bu$: KÁ-šú-nu ... i-pe-et-ta-CT 23 37 iii 68; KÁ-š \acute{u} id(text ku-nu-ši BÁRA)-dil-ma nu bad or. NS 40 143 K.157+ r. 27, see Maul Namburbi 361:84; DIŠ $b\bar{a}b\check{s}u$ BAD *išarru* if his gate is open (opposite: edil is locked), he will become wealthy JCS 29 66:23 (SB omens), cf. ibid. 24-27; *pi-ta-a* (var. pi-i-ta-a) bābka pi-ta-a bābkama . . . šumma $la\ ta-pat(var. -pa-at)-ta-a$ CT 15 45:14ff., vars. from KAR 1:12ff., also pi-ta-á \check{s} - $\check{s}i$ $b\bar{a}b[ka]$. . . $ip-ta-\acute{a}\check{s}-\check{s}i$ $b\bar{a}b\check{s}u$ CT 15 45:37ff. and dupl. KAR 1:39ff. (Descent of Ištar), cf. pi-te bābka Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 54 K.8562 ii 9 (SB) and 50 I 120 (OB); pi-t[a-an-ni] [bāba] STT 28 vi 20 and i 18' (Nergal and Ereškigal); $[b\bar{a}ba]$ pita-nim-ma Lambert BWL 208 r. 7; ummu ana *mārte ul i-pa-te bābša* Lambert-Millard Atrahasīs 112 r. v 19 and vi 8, and note in NB leg.: ummu ana mārti ul i-pét-ti bāba PSBA 10 pl. 6:64, see San Nicolò Bab. Rechtsurkunden No. 19 and Oppenheim, Iraq 17 76; KÁ ša la bēlija ul I will not open the entrance without the permission of my lord YOS 3 87:22; mamma KÁ mēreštišunu ul BAD no one is to open the entry (to the storeroom) of their consignment Cole Nippur 39:14, cf. $k\hat{\imath}$ KÁ $m\bar{e}ri\check{s}ti$ la ta-p[et-te] ibid. 15 (all NB); petû la petû lb

referring to city gates: KÁ-ma kî ap-tú-ú $nakra k \hat{\imath} u \check{s} \bar{e} r i [bu]$ KAR 71 r. 21 (egalkura rit.); loans of silver due ina pa-te-e KÁ TuM 2-3 41:3 and 42:3; KÁ pan Bēl u Nabû pa-ti-ia ni= qiātu epša ABL 338 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 357; referring to temple gates: daily we pray to the Lady of Uruk ina BAD KÁ $[\hat{u}]$ tur-ru KÁ at the opening and the closing of the (temple) gate YOS 3 7:6 (NB let.); $a\check{s}ar\ b\bar{a}b\ pap\bar{a}hi\ {}_{\mathrm{BAD}}$ - $\acute{u}\ {}_{\mathrm{BiOr}}\ 30\ 178:19\ (\mathrm{SB}$ rit.); note in the stative, with directional orientation: ša ... Ká-šú pe-tu-u ana šūti the gate of which was open to the south OIP 2 144:10 (Senn.), cf. [abul | Nergal ša meh= ret [IM] mīšari pe-tu-ú ba-bu-šá Iraq 61 187:3', see Frahm, NABU 2000/66 (Senn.); šumma bītu bābānišu ana ṣīt šamši BAD.MEŠ if the doors of a house are open eastward CT 38 12:58, cf. ibid. 59ff. (SB Alu), also $b\bar{a}b$ rugbiana libbi tarbasi BAD ibid. 67; (the of the storage chamber) ša ana sīt šamši BAD-u Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 234 No. 9 i 15, see Lambert, RA 91 54; DIŠ MUL. šu. GI tarbaṣa lamīma ĸÁ-šu ana šūti/iltāni if the constellation "Old Man" is surrounded by a halo and its "gate" is open toward the south/north (also east, ACh Supp. 45:9ff., also 14ff., 19ff., cf. (said of the moon's halo) Ká-šú ana IM . . . BAD (var. TAK₄) Labat Calendrier § 79:2ff.

3' with abullu: pa-ti-ie-et-ku a-bu-ul šul= mim u balāṭim RB 59 246 str. 9:9 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 192:66; obscure: KÁ.GAL peti x ana āl Aššur pe-ta-a 3R 66 x 9f. (tākultu, coll. C. B. F. Walker), see Menzel Tempel 2 T 123; in a cosmic sense: te-pe-et-ti KÁ.GAL erseti KAR 32:30; $p\acute{e}$ - $t\dot{i}$ -ma KÁ.GAL šašamê GAL.GAL KUB 4 47 r. 40, wr. pa-ta-a-ama KÁ.GAL.MEŠ ša šamê ra-[bu-ti] OECT 6 pl. 12 K.3507:10; KÁ.GAL Šamaš pi-ti-a-ma ... dajānī šūšibama open the Šamaš Gate and install judges there TCL 18:15 (OB let.); abullāt Mari atta PN u PN₂ puḥur takannaka u puhur te-pé-et-te-e (see puhur) ARMT 27 99:13, cf. ana mīnim anāku u atta nikan= nak PN abullātim liknuk u li-ip-te why should you and I seal (the gates)? Let PN seal and open the gates! ibid. 20; rabi sikka=tim a-bu-ul-lam i-pe-te-e-[ma] YOS 10 45:16 (OB ext.); GIŠ.KÁ.GAL-šu ana panīja ip-ta-te he opened his city gate at my approach KBo 10 1:29 (Hattušili bil.), cf. ina panīšu ip-ta-tù ibid. 15; we told them KÁ.GAL pi-ti-ia Open the gate (let us enter Babylon) Iraq 17 23 No. 1:23, cf. KÁ.GAL i-pat-ti-ú ibid. 29, also KÁ.GAL ip-te-ti ABL 473 r. 5 (both NA letters); the king's enemy ana panīšu KÁ. GAL BAD-šum-ma irrub will open the city gate to him and he (the king) will enter CT 39 28:6 (SB Alu).

4' a bar or lock: qullam ša awīlim te-epte-ma (see qullu mng. 2) OECT 3 64:11 (OB let.); 1 abarakkam pé-e-ti sikkatim ina qātim nukâl we are holding one temple official, the claviger PBS 1/2 12:21 (let. of Samsuiluna); sikkat parzilli ša KÁ... ina mūši luup-te-e-ma lušēṣīka YOS 7 78:11 (NB), see also sikkatu A mng. 2, and (with šigaru) SBH 99 No. 53 r. 42f., 4R 20 No. 2:3f., Delitzsch AL³ 135:41f., in lex. section; if a snake surrounds the bar of a door ana BAD-lte(?) la iddin and prevents its opening KAR 386:57 (SB Alu).

- 5' a window: $ap\bar{a}tum$ ša $abb\bar{\iota}tim$ eššim $p\acute{a}$ -at-[a-ni-ma] (contrast $peh\acute{u}$ lines 9 and 12) ICK 1 128:7, cf. ibid. 11 (OA); ap-ti(var.-te) nappašamma (see nappašu) Gilg. XI 135; ha-a-a-ta te-pe-te-[ma] Oppenheim Glass p. 55 § U 12'.
- 6' in metaphoric use: nâru pe-tu-ú ik= leti izammur the singer will intone (the song) "He who opens the darkness" BBR No. 60:22; [m]ušnammir pe-tu-u ikleti ṣerret šam[āmi] illuminator, who opens the darkness, the lead-rope of heaven Lambert BWL 126:17 (hymn to Šamaš), cf. ibid. 136:177.
- b) to open a room, a house, etc. -1' with $b\bar{\imath}tu$: PN u PN $_2$ $b\bar{\imath}tam$ li-ip-ti-u-ma . . . $lib\check{s}iu$ PN and PN $_2$ should open the house and stay (there until I arrive) CCT 3 45a:29, cf. $suh\bar{a}rka$ $b\bar{\imath}tam$ li-ip-ti-ma Bab. 6 190 No. 4:9, also BIN 4 67:22; ana $b\bar{\imath}tim$ $p\acute{a}$ -

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ta-e-em CCT 3 30:36 (all OA); bītam mam=man la i-pé-te TLB 4 37:22, cf. bītam īdilma ul ip-te Kraus AbB 1 27:16, also tuppi bēlija ana bītišu pé-te-e ittalkam OECT 3 68:11, cf. ibid. 15 and 17; bītam . . . ip-te-ma inanna umma anākuma bītam pe-he-e he opened the room, now I said: Close the room Biggs Al-Hiba 40:4 (all OB); (do not be careless about the donkey) pi-te bīta habbūru lī=kulu (see habbūru) YOS 3 76:32 (NB); note the divine name dIp-te-eh-bi-tam YOS 13 167:11, and dIp-te-bi-tam VAS 7 7:11 and 149:7 (all OB), see Stol, JCS 25 221 n. 3, wr. dIp-te-É Craig ABRT 1 58 r. 21.

2' with ref. to parts of a house or to a special building: adi pitqum ša ekallim $p\acute{a}$ -t \acute{i} - \acute{u} (see pitqu) BIN 4 77:11, see Michel Innāya 2 No. 53 (OA); É i-si-ip-pí pí-te rēš še'e *šuātu išīma ... ana* PN ... *mudud* open the *isippu* storehouse, check that barley and measure it out for PN YOS 13 100:17; rugbam pí-te-[e-ma] TCL 18 100:25, cf. ARM 10 131:4, 133:7; balum šâlika našpaka ni-péet-ti-ma še'am ... nimaddad without asking you we will open the storehouse and measure out the barley Sumer 14 63 No. 37:17, cf. CH § 120:11, YOS 2 113:10, CT 52 177:9, wr. pa-te-eh VAS 7 202:15; balu PN la te-péet-te (for context see $peh\hat{u}$ mng. 2c) Szlechter TJA 154 UMM G 45:5; PN u PN $_2$ našpakam šaPN₃ ip-tu-ú-ma išriqu PN and PN₂ opened and looted PN3's storehouse Muhamed OB Haddad 11:5 (all OB); $b\bar{\imath}t$ $gall\bar{a}b\bar{\imath}$ $p\acute{e}$ -te-ma (take out figs and almonds) Veenhof AV 130:9 (Mari let.); nakkamte lu ap-ti nisirtušu lu āmur I opened his storehouse, inspected his treasures 3R 8 ii 81, ap-te-e-ma $b\bar{\imath}t$ $nakkam\bar{a}ti\check{s}unu$ Streck Asb. 50 v 132, $b\bar{\imath}t$ nakkamti ša ili u šarri bēlija ip-te-te (see nakkamtu mng. 1c) ABL 339 r. 4 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 369, also É nak-kan-du ... mamma ul i-pét-ti ABL 498:21, lip-te-e-ma ibid. 24 (NB), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 174; ap-te-e-ma É.GAL bīt nisirtišu Winckler Sar. pl. 27 No. 58:15, cf. OIP 2 24 i 28, and passim in Senn.; pi-ti-ma nisirtašu Lambert BWL 102:83, note i- $p\acute{e}$ -ti a- $\acute{s}ar$ ni- $\acute{s}i$ -[ir-ti]

84:15; É.NÍG.GA ša Esagil ip-tu-ma OIP 2 42 v 31 (= AfO 20 88:12, Senn.); ul kalakku kî ta-pat-ta-' CT 22 21:9; when witnesses testify against PN that qarâtu ša uttati ... iptu- \acute{u} -ma $i\check{s}\check{s}\hat{u}$ he opened the barley stores and removed (the barley) TCL 12 70:7; PN u PN₂ ša bīt šutummu ša PN₃ ina sarti *ip-tu-ú-ma* Renger AV 246:4; *qarīta ša* ^fPN *ip*te-du- \acute{u} (see $qar\bar{\imath}tu$ usage a) JEN 381:12, cf. the storage tower PN ina emūgimma *ip-te-te-e-ma* PN opened by force JEN 342:7; a sheep sacrificed a-na pi-i qup-pat KÁ ša pi na-me-ri ip-te-ú-ni (see nāmaru A usage KAJ 199:5 (MA); pe-ti pu-ug erši ana $haj\bar{a}ri$ (see $p\bar{u}gu$) Gilg. P. iv 28 and 30; $\check{s}um=$ ma sal+me nin.dingir ... é kaš.din. NA ip-te-te u lu ... $\bar{\imath}terub$ CH § 110:39, see Roth, Renger AV 445.

c) to open a container -1' with the container specified: DUB.2.KAM.MA tupšin= na pé-te-e-ma second tablet of (the composition) "Open the Tablet Box" JCS 33 195 r. vi 3, see J. Westenholz Akkade 278, cf. tupšinna BAD-ma Livingstone, SAA 3 29:1, see also tup =*šinnu*; *qú-a-tim ip-ta-na-tí-ú-ma* they constantly open the $q\hat{u}$ containers Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 p. 64 LB 1201 r. 8; hur[šiānam] IGI ālikī ni-ip-tí we opened the package in the presence of the messengers Jankowska KTK 5:20, cf. TCL 20 117:9; [ta]-ma- $l\acute{a}$ -ki . . . ip- $t\acute{i}$ *ú-ma* BIN 4 83:21, cf. *ta-ma-lá-ki pí-it-a-ma* TCL 14 31:4, wr. pì-tí-a-ma CCT 3 50a:7, sí*li-a-ni pí-tí-a-ma* TCL 4 33:6 (all OA); GI. PISAN.DUB.HI.A ... mamman ul i-pé-et-te TLB 4 84:16 (OB let.), cf. pišannaki ip-ti-ma TIM 2 129:37 (OB); namzî lu-up-te ARM 1 52:10, cf. $namz\hat{i}$. . . te-pe-[et-te] ibid. 11; $s\bar{e}=$ ram šâtu PN isbat mi-le-ti-šu ip-te ki-[x-x- $\delta |u| iltuk$ PN grasped that snake (figurine), he opened its mold(?), he checked its [...] ARMT 13 19:14 (translit. only), see Durand Documents de Mari 1 240f. No. 101; šuglātim ša ublam anāku ep-te (see šuqlu A usage b) RA 72 132 No. 21:16 (OB); *ip-te maltakta* he opened the water clock Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 90 III i 36, cf. GIŠ.DIB.DIB ep-te-e-TMB 25f. No. 50:1 and 51:1; šarru ša petû lc petû ld

hariu ina lisni i-pát-tu-u Pallis Akîtu pl. 5:16, cf. hariu [i-pat-ti] dIMIN.B[I] ušakkal van Driel Cult of Aššur 88 vi 28; ha-ri-\abla a>-tí ta-\approx pta-na-tí BIN 4 67:7 (OA); quppatam jattam pí-[ti]-a-ma van Soldt, AbB 13 84:22; quppa ša šinni ... pi-ti-a open the box with the ivory KAV 99:26 (MA), cf. quppu li-ip-te ABL 368 r. 11 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 76; *ip-te-ma* KÁ *quppi* STT 38:97 (Poor Man of Nippur), see Gurney, AnSt 6 154; note referring to opening a kiln: KÁ kūri ta-peet-ti Oppenheim Glass 37 § 5:53, wr. ta-pét-ti (contrasted with $kat\bar{a}mu$) ibid. 38 § 5:19; ina4 $\bar{u}mi$ BAD-te you open (the kiln) on the fourth day ibid. 44 § 15:120; (one container of good beer) ina MN ša PN ip-tu-ú TuM 2-3 232:23; saq-qa-a-ta . . . mamman ša la bēlija $la i-p\acute{e}t$ -ti (see saqqu mng. 1) CT 22 2:15 (both NB); obscure: $du\check{s}m\hat{u}\check{s}a\dots NA_4$ na-gale-šú u tup-šik-ku la ip-tu-u UET 7 158 r. ii 6 (riddle?); see also CT 17 35:78f., in lex. section.

2' used elliptically, with the commodity specified: URUDU ša uštēbalakkunni miššum la i-pá-tí why does he not open the (package of) copper that is being sent to you? TCL 19 5:36; tuppam ša 45 GÚ URUDU šīkim ... tuppēa pí-tí-a-ma i-libbi $tupp\bar{e}a \ \check{s}u$ -uk-na- $\check{s}u$ -ma open up (the container of) my tablets and place the tablet (recording) the 45 talents of δiku copper among my tablets CCT 2 31a:26; sí-li-a-ni ša tup-pè pí-té-a-ma ... tup-pí pì-té-a-ma Hecker Giessen 30:5 and 13; kīma massartam *ip-té-ú-ni . . . kīma kunukkī ša* PN *u ša* PN₂ $ip-t\acute{e}-\acute{u}-ni$ CCT 5 3a:29 and 36 (all OA); $\acute{s}e$ am *šuāti i-pé-et-te ileqqe* he will open (the stores of) that barley and take it Kraus, AbB 10 103:8, also CT 52 112:7f.; 15 gur of barlev PN ip-te-ma ilqe PBS 2/2 58:6 (MB); barley ša... iššapkuma mārāt bīti ip-te-a-ma $ilq\hat{a}$ MDP 28 471:14; $\check{s}\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}t\ \check{s}e$ ' $i\ldots ina\ m\bar{u}\check{s}im$ *ip-te-e-ma išriqšu* JCS 8 10 No. 119:13 (MB Alalakh); ì.GIŠ.MEŠ ša sābē ekalle ... rab ek[allimma] i-pa-at-te the chief of the palace opens (the containers of) oil for the palace personnel AfO 17 274:40 (MA harem edicts); wine ša PN ip-ti-u-ni AfO 19 pl. 7 VAT 9017 r. 7 (MA); $hur\bar{a}$ su li-ip-ti-u ABL 114 r. 9 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 61; $kaspa...k\hat{i}$ ap-te-e-su YOS 3 153:21 (NB).

to open body parts, orifices -1'eyes: $[IGI^{II}-\check{s}]\acute{u}$ ina $ub\bar{a}ni$ BAD-te you open his eyes with (your) finger Köcher BAM 513 ii 36 and dupls, ibid, 510 ii 21 and 514 ii 32, cf. (if a man's eyes are sick) NU BAD-te and he cannot open them ibid. 20:12, also $\bar{i}n\bar{e}\check{s}u$... $\bar{u}m\bar{e}~ma$ ' $d\bar{u}ti$ NU BAD ibid. 513 i 8; my arms and legs have no strength IGIII-ia la a-pat-ti I cannot open my eyes ABL 348:8, see Parpola, SAA 10 242; if a man's right eye tarkatma NU BAD is dark and he cannot open it Labat TDP 46:15; if (a patient) IGI^{II}š \acute{u} NU BAD $im\^{a}t$ $\v{s}umma$ IGI^{II}- $\v{s}\'{u}$ BAD uikattam cannot open his eyes, he will die, if he blinks his eyes (and they tear when one pours water on him, he will recuperate) ibid. 152:57, IGI^{II} - $\check{s}\acute{u}$ BAD.BAD-te ibid. 156 r. 11; ip-ta i-ni-ia katimāti Ugaritica 5 162:44; kî pe-te-e u katāmi ţēnšina šitni their mood vacillates like the opening and closing (of the eye) Lambert BWL 40:43 (Ludlul II), cf. [pe-te]-e ù katāmu 79-7-8,168 r. 8 (SB lit., courtesy W. G. Lambert); if a ewe gives birth to a lion and its face is covered with fatty tissue IGI.MEŠ-šú pe-ta-a but its eyes are unobstructed Leichty Izbu V 60; referring to a sacrificial animal: IGI imittišu bad-at igi šumēlišu katmat CT 31 31:27, cf. ibid. 33, also IGI $imitti\check{s}u$ BAD-te uukattam ibid. r. 17ff., see also Antagal F 168, CT 16 24 ii 8f., in lex. section; for idiomatic use, see mng. 4.

2' mouth, lips, teeth: if a pig ana pani $am\bar{e}li$ KA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ [ip]-te opens its mouth in front of a man (his wife will have intercourse frequently) CT 41 30:17 (Alu Comm.); ip-te-ma pi-i- $\check{s}\check{a}$ $Ti\bar{a}mat$ ana la' $\bar{a}ti\check{s}u$ Ti \bar{a} mat opened her mouth to swallow him En. el. IV 97; if a woman gives birth and (from the beginning) KA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ BAD-ma idbub Leichty Izbu IV 35; this man will recover, the demon (ilu) who besets him will depart KA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ BAD-te NINDA KÚ A NAG he will open his mouth, he will eat bread and

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drink water KAR 33 r. 9; pa-tu-ni(vars. -nu, $-\acute{u}$ -[nu]) $\check{s}ap$ -ti (their) lips are parted (their teeth carry poison) En. el. IV 53, and see šaptu usage b; abī la šuktumat pi-ti ša-aptu-uk (see katāmu mng. 9a) En. el. II 106 and 108, restored from dupls. courtesy W. G. Lambert; ap-te-te KA-ka VAT 35:3 (courtesy F. Köcher), lu-up-te(var. -ti) pi-i-ka KAR 43 r. 15, var. from 63 r. 13, followed by lu-up-ti lišānka KAR 63 r. 14; if on the day he fell sick KA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ NU BAD Labat TDP 164:68, cf. KA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ BAD.BAD-te ibid. 69, 222:50, also Köcher BAM 231 i 9, 232 i 18, STT 89:104 and 114, Iraq 19 41:1, Syria 33 122:19; if a man KA-šu BAD. BAD-te keeps opening his mouth AfO 11 222 No. 1:7, also, wr. *ip-te-ni-it-ti* ibid. 224:57 (physiogn.); $kapp\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ u KA- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ BAD.BAD-teLabat TDP 164:70; KA.MEŠ-ku-nu tap-tenit(vars. -ni-it, ni)-ta-a (addressing demons) AfO 19 116 D 28, vars. courtesy W. G. Lambert; (the sacrificial sheep) pi-i-šu ip-te-ni-it-tee YOS 10 47:5 (OB); $[t]\bar{a}btu$ pe-ta-a-at pi-i $il\bar{\imath}$ salt which opens the gods' mouths (Sum. destroyed) CT 17 38:38; DN pe-ta-at pi-i ilī rabûti Nisaba who opens the mouth of the great gods AnBi 12 284:45; my clenched teeth ip-ti birīssina (see birītu mng. 4b) Lambert BWL 52 r. 27 (Ludlul III), restoration courtesy W. G. Lambert; see also Antagal D 64, A VIII/1:153, UET 6 392:29, in lex. section; see also mng. 4.

3' ears: pe-ta-a-ma ul išemmâ uznāja my ears are open, but do not hear Lambert BWL 42:74 (Ludlul II).

4' womb, female genitalia (in reproductive and sexual contexts): [šumma a'ī]lu batulta [ša...]-qa la pa-te-a-tu-ú-ni... iṣ=batma umanzi'ši if a man seizes and rapes a maiden whose womb(?) is not yet opened KAV 1 viii 10 (Ass. Code § 55); at the tenth month silītam ip-te she (Nintu) opened the womb Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 62 I 282; (their days of well-being returned) rēmu pe-ti ibanni šerru the womb was open and making babies Iraq 58 176:42 (SB Atrahasīs V); ūrša ip-te-e-ma kuzubša ilqe Gilg. I iv 16, cf. ūrki pi-te-ma ibid. iv 9, [lip]-ta-a kuzubša

ibid. iii 43; uncert.: (month of Simānu) ana pe-te-e DAM(?) Labat Calendrier § 57:3; see also A II/1 Comm. B r. 6, ASKT p. 118 No. 16 r. 5ff., in lex. section.

5' other parts of the body: [mal] atī ša $\bar{u}tappiqu \dots idilta$ š ip-ti my windpipe which was swollen shut, he unblocked its obstruction Lambert BWL 54:33 (Ludlul III); if his fingers and toes amša aštama BAD-a u uzuzza la il'e (see amāšu v.) Labat TDP 152:53; foals *la innammaru litikšun sī=* ruššun hal-la la ip-tu-ma . . . simat tāhazi la kullumu whose mettle had not been tested, whose backs no thighs had straddled, who had not been shown the techniques of battle TCL 3 173 (Sar.); a-gáp-pa-ašú pe-ta-a his wings are spread ZA 43 16:45, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 5 (SB lit.); pe-ta-a $kapp\bar{i}\check{s}u$ its (the bird's) wings are spread wide CT 51 93:5 (SB fable), see also kappu A mng. 2a; šēpšu ša šumēli purīda pe-ta-at (Ninurta's) left leg is striding forward (lit. his left foot is opened in regard to the leg) MIO 1 66 ii 8 (SB description of representations of gods and demons), cf. ibid. 7 and 78 v 28; [x l]a-pan a-ha-mespe-ta-a $_4$ [...] are open toward one another Hunger Uruk 83 r. 15 (comm. on physiogn. omens); uncert.: (symptom of murus qabli) his chest BAD.BAD-te Labat TDP 162:54.

e) to open up, dig a water source -1' a river, canal: MU RN šarru id Habur-ibalbugaš ištu GN ana GN $_2$ ip-tu- \acute{u} year in which king RN opened the Habur-ibalbugaš canal from GN to GN2 BRM 4 52:35 (OB); $p\acute{e}$ -ti ÍD.DA.ḤI.A $\bar{e}pi\check{s}$ $d\bar{u}r\bar{\iota}$ (RN) who digs canals, who builds city walls Syria 32 12 i 20, cf. nāram ep-te-šum-ma GN šumšu abbi RA 33 52 ii 21 (both Jahdunlim); ina libbu urram id GN i-pa-at-ti-a-ku-um the very next day he will open the GN canal for you JCS 24 67 No. 68:6 (OB Tell Harmal); not to do any work on the gate of the Royal canal lu *ša sekēri lu ša pe-te-e* either blocking or opening MDP 2 pl. 21 ii 31; I dispatched an exorcist and a lamentation priest ana pate-e fD šuāti for the (ceremonial) opening petû le petû 2a

of that canal OIP 2 81:27 (Senn.); ÍD mušaš= $n\bar{\imath}tu$ ni-ip-ti (see * $mu\check{s}a\check{s}n\hat{u}$) ABL 503 + CT 53 331 r. 12, cf. *ni-pat-ti* ibid. 14, *ni-ip-ti* ibid. 16; ip-te-e(var. omits -e)-ma ina IGI^{11} -šá Pur[atta I]diglat En. el. V 55, cf. STC 2 pl. 62 Rm. 395:3; alkama íD pi-ta-a YOS 3 34:19, cf. $la\ ip$ -tu-u ibid. 16, fD ni-ip-ta-a BIN 1 35:19 (both NB letters); enūma KÁ ÍD i-pat-tu-u Or. NS 42 515 left edge 2 (namburbi catalog), see Hunger Uruk 6; ana PI-al-gi-ia pe-te-em allikma BIN 7 40:22, cf. PA₅ *ip-te-ma* YOS 2 108:6, cf. Kraus, AbB 10 171:38 (all OB letters); $\bar{\imath}nu$ $p\acute{a}$ la-ag GN ip-te-u MDP 4 pl. 2 ii 7 (Puzur-Inšušinak); PA5 PN ul ip-te BE 17 3:10 (MB let.); $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ pal-[gi] pe-te-e (vars. tap-pe-e, tap $pu-\acute{u}$) $sek\bar{e}ru$ Šurpu III 57, see Borger, Lambert AV 43; $jabilt[um \ š]a$ GN $ša \ m\hat{e} \ ana$ ZA-danim ubbalu ištu ūmē mādūtim pé-te-e-et the canal of GN which carries the water for has been open for a long time ARM 14 14:7, cf. ina sābim ša halsim pí-te-ši open it with the people of the area ibid. 23; $\bar{a}\dot{s}ib$ panīšunu ana pe-te-e ul inandinšunūti BE 17 13:9 (MB let.); pí-tam ip-te-ma ana pí-ti*im-ma ana sekērim ul illik* he made an opening but did not go back to block the opening Kraus AbB 1 33:34f., cf. na-ga-al-la mala ip-te-tu-ú ana mīnim šû ip-te ibid. 37f.; tettirma hisba la qātâ qa-ri-ra te-ep-ti you save(?) unceasing abundance, you opened the (water) flow AfO 19 65 iii lower portion 8 (SB); see also amrummu, atappu, kuppu, mi= țirtu, nagbu, pītu A, rāțu.

2' a well, spring: ina kisalmāḥi PÚ BAD.MEŠ-ma RAcc. 146:456, cf. [ina] ṣēri PÚ BAD-ma KAR 184 r.(!) 5, cf. Or. NS 24 246:17; būrta tap-ta-a Maqlu IV 37f.; if a man PÚ ina bītišu i-pe-et-ti ulu UD-ma BAD-ú (vars. i-pet-tu-ú/u lip(var. li-ip)-te) Or. NS 40 148:57, see Veldhuis, NABU 1996/117, cf. [šumma] amēlu PÚ ina pe-te-e if when a man digs a well Or. NS 42 511:7, cf. ibid. 1-6; if a man ina qabal bītišu PÚ BAD-te KAR 407 ii 10 (Alu catalog), see Freedman Alu 262:1; a vineyard qadu PÚ ša la pe-ti with an unopened well (sold) Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 12 208 No. 16:4 (Emar); see also būrtu

A mng. 1b and saḥātu A; bé-e-ra lu-up-ti [agâ] lumaššir Lambert BWL 78:138 (Theodicy); 2 īnēn . . . ip-ti-a-ma AOB 1 8 i 34 (Ilušuma), see Grayson, RIMA 1 17.

3' with $m\hat{u}$ as object: $[\ldots] = [pe-t]u-\hat{u} \ \delta \hat{a}$ me-e, $[\ldots] = [se-ke]-ru \check{s}\acute{a}$ MIN Antagal D 143f., see also A III/5:54, 63, 93, in lex. section; šumma awīlum me-e ip-te-ma CH § 56:40; mu- \acute{u} $ad\bar{\imath}ni$ ul pe-tu- \acute{u} -ma28:11, cf. $m\acute{e}$ -e i-pe-tu-nim ibid. 13, $k\bar{\imath}ma$ mu- \acute{u} pe-tu- \acute{u} ibid. 14 (OB let.), cf. Kraus, AbB 10 71:5, 171:27; $adi \ k\bar{a}l\hat{a} \ udannanu \ b\bar{e}l\bar{\iota} \ me$ -e i $pe-et-tu-\acute{u}$ PBS 1/2 33:10, cf. $liskiruma~k\bar{a}l\hat{a}$ lidanninuma me-e li-ip-tu-ú (see sekēru A mng. 1b) ibid. 4, me-e $e-p\acute{e}-et-te$ ibid. 50:12; me-e . . . ana pe-te-em-ma BE 17 66:13; me-e *ip-te-te-ma* ibid. 3:15; *me-e ultu namkar* PN $k\hat{\imath} ip$ -tu- $u m\bar{\imath} su$ when he released the water from PN's irrigation ditch, it was insufficient ibid. 16 (all MB letters).

- in specialized meanings, in the stative: Salbatānu erbe ubāni ta igi Kaja= mānu pa-a-te la ithi Mars remains four fingers away from Saturn, it did not come near Thompson Rep. 88:9, see Hunger, SAA 8 82 and 55; note: DIŠ MUL.ŠU.GI $kakkab\bar{a}=$ nišu birīssunu magal BAD-at if the stars of the constellation "Old Man" are quite far apart ACh Supp. 45:6; if the lines on (the palms of) a woman's hand pe-ta-a are distinctly apart Kraus Texte 11c vi 24, cf. ibid. 32; šumma ša imitti pe-ta-a ša šumēli ša-la-a if (the lines) on the right are apart (and the lines) on the left are close together(?) ibid. 29 and 31; $\check{s}umma\ pe-tu-\acute{u}$ if (the eyebrows) are far apart KAR 395:18 (all SB physiogn.).
- 2. to open a sealed tablet, room, container, to slit open a human or animal body, to make an opening for a foundation pit, a doorway, a pit, a grave, to break ground for cultivation, to open a road a) to open a sealed tablet, room, container 1' sealed tablets: tuppam ištēn pè-té-ma šitamme open one tablet and hear it (hold on to the other tablet) HUCA 39 32 L29-573 case 13; tuppēa balātuka la i-pá-té he must

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not open my tablets without you CCT 3 34a:11, and passim in OA with kunukku and tup= pu; $kunukk\bar{i}ša\ ul\ i$ - $p\acute{e}$ - $te\ CT\ 2\ 44:24\ (OB\ leg.)$; tuppam mahrika li-ip-tu-ú-ma šimīšu let them open the tablet in your presence and you hear it (read to you) ARMT 26 315:6; $tuppam \ \check{s}\hat{a}|t|i|e|p-te-ma|e\check{s}m\bar{e}\check{s}u|$ ARM 5 64:9, cf. ARM 2 121:8; *šipirtašu ip-tu-ú* ABL 917 r. 9, cf. ABL 403 r. 2 (both NB), also (with egirtu) Borger Esarh. 108 r. iii 13, (with ungu) Thompson Rep. 152 r. 8 (NA), see Hunger, SAA 8 19, (with $l\bar{e}$ 'u) CT 22 126:9 (NB); $ina\ \bar{u}mu\ NA_4.KI\check{s}IB\ u$ u'ilti.meš ša PN pe-tu-u when the sealed debt-notes owed to PN are opened JCS 36 46 No. 9:20 (NB); kunukkēja ip-te-te 339:8, see Parpola, SAA 10 369.

sealed rooms or buildings: Ká ša še li-ip-te-u-ma ... liknuku they should unseal the door of the grain (storehouse) and reseal it JCS 26 74:13 (OAkk. let.); all the treasuries are under his control $\dot{s}\hat{u}$ | i|-pat-te ikannak he is the one who opens and reseals them ABL 951:31, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 134; GIŠ.IG ina IGI-ki li*ip-te-ú liknuku* let them open and reseal the door in your (fem.) presence KAV 215:7 and 28 (both NA letters); $b\bar{a}b\ b\bar{\imath}tim$... ša ina kunuk PN ... kanku ip-tu- \acute{u} -ma ARM 10 12:27; *šurīpa ša* GN *li-ip-tu-ma* they should open (the sealed storehouse for) the ice of GN OBT Tell Rimah 79:5; bābāni ša tukan= naku BAD-te BRM 4 6:31 (SB); $b\bar{a}b\bar{a}ni$. . . $\check{s}a$ ina amat šarri ukanniki mīnamma i-pét-ti*šu* TCL 9 106:15, cf. $b\bar{a}bu \dots kanik \dots b\bar{a}bu$ pe-tu CT 22 87:13 (both NB letters); massar= tam pí-tí-a-ma tuppī biriama open (pl.) the strongroom and inspect the tablets BIN 4 42:4, for other occs. see *massartu* mng. 2c; if there is no buyer for the house adi PN illakanni lu kanik la ni-pá-tí let it remain sealed until PN comes, we will not open it CCT 4 24a:11, cf. ekallam . . . kunkama mam= man la i-pá-tí CCT 3 14:12 (all OA), see also maknaku; bīt kunukki pí-[te]-ma VAS 16 89:11, cf. YOS 2 4:9, 170:4, 179:10, Kraus, AbB 5 236:7, Kraus, AbB 10 155:9, Greengus Ishchali 20:8 (all OB letters), ARMT 13 13:15; É tupnin=

 $n\bar{a}te\ pi-ti-a$ KAV 195 + 203:15, cf. ibid. 17, $b\bar{\imath}t$ $nakkamta\ pi-ti-a$ KAV 98:12 and 26, also KAV 100:16, 105:11, 203:15, $b\bar{\imath}t$ $tupninn\bar{a}te\ pi-ti-a$ KAV 99:13, also 100:14, 109:11, É ŠIM.MEŠ pi-ti-a KAV 98:31, É NA₄ ab- $[ni\ ga]-bi-e\ldots pi-ti-a$ KAV 109:19 (all MA), see Freydank and Saporetti Bābu-aḥa-iddina p. 59ff.; $[ka-a(?)]-ri\ m\bar{a}t$ $Muṣur\ kangu\ ap-te-e-ma$ I opened up the sealed customs house(?) of Egypt Iraq 16 179 iv 46 (Sar.); $mannu\ ark\^{u}\ldots ša\ kunuk=ku\ ša\ kimaḥhi\ šuātu\ BAD-\'u$ whoever in the future opens the sealing of this tomb (will be cursed) Bagh. Mitt. 21 461:11 (NA funerary inscr.).

3' sealed containers or packages: 2 ta-\ma(?)\rangle-la-ki ina kunukkīka šalmūtim iddinunim kīma iddinūnim mūšumma ul ep-te-e-ma they gave me two containers with your seal impressions intact, when they gave them to me it was night so I did not open them ABIM 20:62, cf. pisan tuppātim ša ina kunukkika kanku ip-te-ma ARM 10 82:6, cf. also van Soldt, AbB 12 51:20; kinkīja li-ip-[te] Kraus, AbB 5 195:5'; PN šad=dānu kunukki ša PN2 ip-ti-ti (see šaddu s. usage c) ABL 498 r. 14 (NB); KÙ.BABBAR ša ina kunukkija kanku pí-ti-ma ARM 10 175:19.

b) to slit open a human or animal body -1' in gen.: $\check{s}umma\ as\hat{u}m$... nak=kapti awīlim ina karzilli siparrim ip-te-ma if a physician opens a man's temple with a bronze lancet CH § 215:62, cf. CH § 218:81 and 220:91; abarri marşu a-pát-ti simmu (see *simmu* mng. 2) Or. NS 36 128:181 (SB hymn to Gula); umunnāšunu tap-te-e-ma tu= \check{sabil} $n\bar{a}ra$ you slit open their veins and let the river carry away (their blood) Cagni Erra IV 35; ajār ili taṣabbat libbašu BAD-ti you take a chameleon and slit open its belly AMT 5,1:16; the snake *ip-te-e-ma lib=* bašu karassu ištut opened up its (the wild ox's) belly, slit open its inside Wilson Etana 96 ii 90, cf. pi-te-e-ma libbašu ibid. 94 ii 76; I told my goatherd maška u šer'ānu legēma u libbišu ša enzi la te-pè-ette-mi take the hide and sinews (of the skinned goat) but do not open the belly of $\operatorname{pet} \widehat{\mathrm{u}} \ 2\mathrm{d}$

the goat JEN 350:12; U₈ nubatta ina panīja i-pet-tu they will slit open a ewe before me in the evening Cole Nippur 78:9 (early NB let.); you flay a mouse libbašu BAD-ma murra tumalla you open its belly and fill it with myrrh Lambert AV 172 Text 17:14 (med.); šumma immerum lāma te-ep-tu-ú-šu if the sheep before you slit it open (for extispicy) YOS 10 47:34 (OB behavior of sacrificial animal), cf. TA libbi UDU.NITÁ BAD-ú Boissier DA 212 r. 27, cf. ŠÀ UDU BAD-ma CT 31 32 r. 12 (both SB ext.); šapri immeri BAD-[ma] (see šapru A mng. 1b) JRAS 1925 43:8, see Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 70.

- in omens: *šumma izbum . . . libbašu* pe-ti-i-ma YOS 10 56 i 1 (OB Izbu), cf. if a woman gives birth libbašu pe-ti-ma irrī la išu Leichty Izbu III 64f., cf. also (if a ewe gives birth to a lion) ullānumma libbašu BAD-ma ina libbišu [...] šaknat from the beginning its belly is open and in its belly there is a [...] ibid. V 75, also XVI 40-53, etc.; *šumma izbum ina irtišu pe-\ti-i\-ma* u daltum ša šī[rim] šaknatma YOS 10 56 ii 1 (OB Izbu); *šumma izbu esensēršu pé-ti-ma* Leichty Izbu VII 97, cf. ZI.MEŠ-šu pé-ti-a ibid. XII 14, and in similar contexts ibid. XVI 71, 83, etc.; šumma martum pè-ta-at RA 27 149:18 (OB ext.), see Riemschneider, ZA 57 130; šumma amēlu libbašu pe-ti-ma irrūšu patlu $irr\bar{u}$ mng. 1a-1') MDP 14 p. 55 r. i 11f. (dream omens).
- c) to make an opening 1' for a foundation pit: $u\check{s}\check{s}\check{e}\check{s}u$ ap-te-e-ma I opened foundation pits for it OIP 2 113 viii 7 (Senn.), cf. $b\bar{\imath}t$ $u\check{s}\check{s}e$ pa-te the foundation pit is open ABL 389:11 (NA), $u\check{s}\check{s}\check{\imath}\check{s}unu$ $e\text{-}ep\text{-}t\acute{u}$ CT 34 35 iii 53, cf. VAB 4 248 iii 31 (Nbn.); if a man APIN É BAD-ma libitta $idd\bar{\imath}ma$ opens a foundation trench for a house and lays the brickwork CT 40 48:29f., cf. APIN É BAD-ma APIN- $\check{s}u$ (la) $\check{s}uklulu$ CT 38 10:25f. (both SB Alu), also ina $\bar{\imath}me$ $\check{s}em\hat{e}$ APIN É.DINGIR BAD RAcc. 42 r. 2; with temennu: $temen\check{s}a$ ap-te-e-ma VAB 4 116 ii 13 and 136 vii 59 (both Nbk.).
- 2' for a doorway: ip-te(var. adds -e)-ma KÁ.GAL.MEŠ ina seli kilallan he opened

gateways on both (sides) of her (Tiāmat's) ribs En. el. V 9; meḥret 8 IM.MEŠ 8 KÁ. GAL.MEŠ ap-te-e-ma Lyon Sar. 10:66 and dupls.; bāb zīqi ... ap-ti (see zīqu A in bāb zīqi) Winckler Sar. pl. 48:17; my heart prompted me ana napāḥ šamši ... pe-ta-a-šu to make it (the doorway) open to the east OIP 2 145:13 and 15, also bāba eššet ap-te-e-ma bāb šarrūti šumšu ambi ibid. 16 (Senn.); šumma ēma KÁ.GAL pe-te-e-ma [...] CT 38 7:7f. (SB Alu).

- 3' for a pit, a grave: šumma hurru ina *šupāla bēl bīti pé-ti* CT 40 20:19 (SB Alu); peta-as(var. -at)-su hašti Lambert BWL 34:93 (Ludlul I), var. from Iraq 60 193, cf. pe-ta-assu haštu Lambert BWL 74:62 (Theodicy); $\ll lu =$ man» tak-ka-ap erseti ip-te-e-ma (see luman lex. section) Gilg. XII 83, corr. to Sum. ab.làl.kur.ra gál im.ma.an.tak4 Shaffer Sumerian Sources p. 85:242; $pe ext{-}ti$ $ki ext{=}$ $m\bar{a}hu$ (see $kim\bar{a}hu$ usage c) Lambert BWL 46:114 (Ludlul II), see also pa-te-e qab-ri Antagal VIII 1 and the comm. pe-te-e qab-ri ACh Ištar 7:25, in lex. section; (several high officials and judges) É mārat Sulgi ip-tu-úma LIH 83:24, cf. te-ep-ti-[a] ibid. 33, [i-p]éet-tu-u ibid. 18 (OB let.), see Frankena, AbB 2 65; uncert.: šikin kaspi ... kasap taškuttu labīri ša bīti ana pa-te-e (propitious) for depositing silver, (explanation:) for digging(?) for an old deposit of silver in a house BRM 4 20:65, see Ungnad, AfO 14 260.
- d) to break ground for cultivation: (if a man rents a field) ahšu iddīma eglam la *ip-te-te* but he is negligent and does not open the field (for cultivation) CH § 44:23, cf. eqlam ša e-pé-tu-ú CT 29 26:12, a-pí-tam 2 gán a.šà ep-te-e TLB 4 79:20, a.šà . . . pe-ti ABIM 29:6; A.ŠÀ . . . aššum pe-tu(copy -ви)-*ú-та таjārī imaḥḥaṣu* ТСL 11 188:5; A.ŠÀ ana mānahātišu i-pe-te-ma ZA 36 93 N.5:9; adi A.ŠÀ KI.KAL i- $p\acute{e}$ -tu- \acute{u} VAS 7 103:17, VAS 18 31:20, cf. CT 8 3b:24, also Szlechter Tablettes 90 MAH 16510:15, (A.ŠA ibid. 132 MAH KI.KAL) ip-te-e-ma ītakal 15948:12, cf. also and pe-te-e u $ak\bar{a}lim$ ibid. 14; *šer atišu ip-te-ma* he opened its furrows

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VAS 16 173:13 (all OB); uncert.: \check{ser} ^{3}u IGI- \check{su} ip-te-te the furrow has opened its face TCL 6 16:34, also ACh Ištar 20:23, wr. pa-ni- \check{su} ip-te-te Bab. 3 137 K.12381 r. 7, ACh Supp. 49:1; A.ŠÀ . . . mala \check{suati} i-pa-ta JEN 98:6; ŠE. NUMUN mala ina libbi i-pe-tu-ma Camb. 142:13; (Gula) pe-te-at \check{sir} i Or. NS 36 118:35; [KI-ta] NU BAD-ta ip-te Arnaud, Studi Micenei ed Egeo-Anatolici 32 125 RS 25.141:5′ (almanac); ana $\check{su}\check{su}b$ $nam\hat{e}$ $nad\hat{u}ti$ u pe-te-e $ki\check{su}bb\hat{e}$ (see $ki\check{su}bb\hat{u}$ mng. 1a) Lyon Sar. 6:34 and dupls.

e) to open a road, blaze a trail: [har= $r\bar{a}num$] lu $p\acute{a}$ -at-a-at] TCL 4 9:28 (OA); liip-te-kum padānam pehītam (see padānu mng. 1b) Gilg. Y. vi 31; tūdī šapšāqi nērebī marṣūti lu ap-ti(var. -te) AOB 1 116 ii 20 (Shalm. I); KASKAL-ti-ia pí-te-et my road is open Salvini, The Habiru Prism of King Tunip-Teššup of Tikunani 107:8 (let. of Hattušili I); la pe-tu-ma la $nat\hat{u}$ $uru[h\check{s}unu]$ Iraq 16 192 vii 47 (Sar.); [š]ūšurka padānu pe-ti-ka urha the way has been made straight for you, the road is open for you Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen p. 520 r. 7; *lu pe-e-tu-ú urhīja* VAB 4 190 ii 9 (Nbk.); i[p]-te $\langle ur \rangle$ -ha-te EA 196:13, see Moran Letters p. 274 n. 7; gerrētišu mala uṣab= bitu ap-ti I opened all the roads that he had seized Piepkorn Asb. 42 ii 64; $[pa]d\bar{a}n$ $[m]i\check{s}arim$ [lu] ip-ti-a-am CT 32 2 iv 21 (NB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu); hūlāni ni-pat-ti Iraq 21 174 No. 63:8 (NA let.); (Samaš) ša tūdī ip-tuma sulūlu iškunu eli ummānija TCL 3 416 (Sar.); until their dying days $t\bar{u}du$ la ip-tuma they did not break a path (out of their hiding place to do battle) OIP 2 83:43 (Senn.); šūšuršu padānu pi-taš-šu tūdu KAR 104:27; tūda pi-te-ma (var. pi-i-ti-ma) luṣbat harrāni Cagni Erra I 96, also IIc 12, IIIc 24; with ref. to mountain (roads): $\delta a \dots hur=$ šāni . . . ša nērebšunu aštu la mīna ip-tu-ma (see $n\bar{e}rebu$ mng. 2a) Lyon Sar. p. 1:10; for other occs. in Ass. royal insers. see Seux Epithètes 224.

3. to bare, uncover, unveil, reveal, uncoil -a) to bare weapons: Ištar, the

goddess of battle *pa-ti-a-at* GIŠ.TUKUL-*ia* who bares my weapons CH xliii 94 (epilogue).

- b) to uncover, bare the body, unveil: pe-ta-a-at pusummē ša kališina ardāti she who unveils all the girls STC 2 pl. 77:33 (hymn to Ištar); mūšab Enunnaki pu-sú-[um]-mi ip-te-e Gilg. O. I. 20, also TIM 9 46:18 (OB Gilg.); irassa pe-ta-a-at her chest is bared MIO 1 70:42 (description of representations of gods and demons), cf. pe-ti tulūša LKU 33:37 (Lamaštu); see also ASKT 118 No. 16, etc., in lex. section; textiles ša ina [è Ká] ana muḥḥi GIŠ.tal-lu.MEŠ ša Anu u Nanâ pe-tu-ú RA 83 69 No. 2:20, also ibid. 24 (NB).
- c) to reveal information, secrets, hidden meanings: anāku ul ap-ta-a pirišti ilī rabûti I did not reveal the secret of the great gods Gilg. XI 186, cf. lu-ú-up-te Gil= gāmeš amat niṣirti ibid. 266, also lu-up-te-ka ... amat nisirti ibid. 9; AD.HAL te-pe-[ti]BA 5 701 No. 55 ii 9; pi-ti katimti reveal what is hidden Kinnier Wilson Etana 40 vi 8 (OB); īde māmētšunu u ul i-pa-at-tu-ú ana jâši I know of their (the gods') oath even though they do not reveal it to me Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 132:10 (= Ugaritica 5 167); [ana kul]= lume adnāti ahurriš lu-up-ti (see ahurriš) BA 5 652 No. 16:11 (SB); aššumi awâtika ša i-bulut abija ta-áp-tí-a-ni concerning your words which you revealed to me during my father's lifetime HUCA 39 31 L29-573:34, ef. ana awâtim ša tašpurani inūmišu pí-tía-ší-na TCL 14 17:24; ina warkītim ip-tí-ama umma anākuma afterward he informed me and I spoke as follows TCL 14 35:10 (all OA); uncert.: $k\hat{\imath}$ PN $seb\hat{u}$ ina INIM.DÙG. GA.[...] lip-tu- \acute{u} ABL 571 r. 15 (NB); $t\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ pirišti ul i-pat-tu-šú BBR No. 24:38, see Lambert, Borger AV 149; kalû [ša] pe-ta-a ul ile'û (Sum. destroyed) SBH 109 No. 56 r. 76; see also 4R 22 No. 2:10f., in lex. section; heti epti ana ilāni I have revealed my wrongdoing to the gods EA 137:33; uncert.: ana sinništi narāmtika ē tap-ta-ši libbaka Ugaritica 5 163 ii 16, see Dietrich, UF 23 46; in Ur III personal names: Ip-ti-DINGIR MAD 3 219, UET 9 259:5.

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d) to uncoil rope: ašlam eššam ep-te-e-ma (see ašlu A mng. 1b) RA 32 16 ii 29 (math.), see Neugebauer, MKT 2 44f.

4. (in idiomatic phrases, arranged alphabetically, the list also includes phrases constructed with $putt\hat{u}$, $\check{s}upt\hat{u}$, and $napt\hat{u}$).

ālu to breach a city's defenses: $s\bar{a}b[um\ a-la]m\ ip-te-te$ RA 92 84:33' (Mari let.); in three or four days $\bar{a}lum$ GN i-[$p\acute{e}$]-et-te the city Maškan-šapir will be breached (there will be no resistance) ARMT 26 385 r. 44'; assurri a-lum ip- $p\acute{e}$ -et-ti-ma bašit $\bar{a}lim$ šati PN ileqqe heaven forbid that the town be breached and that PN take away the possessions of that town ARMT 28 165:17.

hasīsu to impart understanding, an idea: ana udduš ilāni ... ip-tu-u ha-si-si they (the gods) imparted to me the idea of making new images of the gods Borger Esarh. 82 r. 11, cf. [ana ...] x pilludê ip-tu-u(var. -ú) ha-si-si ibid. 80:21; Nabû [ṣābit] qan tuppi BAD-ú hasīsi who seizes the tablet-reed, who imparts understanding Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 469:2.

idu — a) to open the arms threateningly: the gods gave me an irresistible weapon ana rasāb nakrūti māt Aššur ip-tu-u i-da-a-a (var. ia-da-a-a) (see rasābu A mng. 1b) OIP 2 152:8 (Senn.), cf. kīma urinni mupparši ana sakāp zā'irīja ap-ta-a i-da-a-a (see idu A mng. 6) Borger Esarh. 44 i 68, cf. also RA 12 74:21f., in lex. section.

b) other occ.: $[k\bar{\imath}ma\ tup\check{s}arri]\ damqi\ \acute{A}-su\ pe-ta-at$ Gilg. XII 111, corr. to Sum. dub.sar sa_6.ga.gin_x(GIM) \acute{a} .ni [gál] bí.in.tak₄ BE 31 35 r. 15.

inu to encourage, to make happy: send me the silver of the sons of PN and (that) which you hold, everything that can be cleared *e-ni-a pì-ti* and (thus) make me happy BIN 4 72:23, cf. (in similar contexts) ICK 1 17:44, TCL 20 129 edge 1, Matouš Prag I 437:12; kaspam ... tušēṣia e-ni-a ta-áp-té VAS 26 17:19; tammar kīma babtaka ušessû u

e-ni-kà a-pá-tí-ú Matouš 37a r. 4' (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); (silver) šēbilanim ana ūm eṭārim(!) eṭrani e-ni-a pì-it-a RA 60 115 MAH 19605:22; lu nūbilšuma e-ni-šu pì-tí-a-ma BIN 6 64:44 (all OA); šumma la šâti tappâm u ša i-ni-ia i-pé-tu-ú ul išu but for him I would have no companion nor anyone to encourage me Genouillac Kich 2 D 15 r. 7 (OB let.), see Kupper, RA 53 30; bēlšu IGI-šu i-pe-te its (the field's) owner will be happy (contrast IGI-šu i-kat-tam line 26) CT 39 9:27 (SB Alu); for literal use, see mng. 1d-1'.

kappu to be generous(?): ka-ap-pa-a-a ša muhhišu pe-ti-a tukšum sillašu OECT 3 59:12 (OB let.), see Kraus, AbB 4 137; for literal use, see mng. 1d-4'.

libbu to give satisfaction: eat, my lord, eat sa-hi-ru patānu pe-te-e lib-bi continued eating gives satisfaction Lambert BWL 144:12.

mahīru to start business(?): KI.LAM KUR-ia BAD-t[e] (see mahiru mng. 2c-3') KAR 427:3 (SB ext.).

panu - a) to bring happiness: see g i₄. g $i_4 = pe-tu-u \ \emph{s}\emph{a} \ pa-n\emph{i}$ 5R 16 iv 50, in lex. section; lišēṣânnima ina nelm[ēni] pa-ni-ia li-ip-t[e] let him deliver me from distress, let him bring me happiness Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 98 III v 51; *ša ina murus tazbilti* iqtû izūbu tušama itbû e-la ana pa-Giš panu- $u\check{s}$ tap-[ti] he who suffered oozing from a prolonged illness recovered, moreover you (Marduk) brought him happiness to KAR 321 r. 1, restored from dupls., courtesy W. G. Lambert; Šamaš . . . pe-tu-u (var. BAD- \acute{u}) pa-an niš \bar{i} mukallim n \bar{u} ri Samaš, who brings happiness and deliverance to BMS 6:98 and dupls., see Mayer mankind Gebetsbeschwörungen 504, cf. pe-tu-ú pa-nu $[ten\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{e}ti]$ Schollmeyer No. 3:2; $[u]l\ ummu\ pe$ ta-at pa-ni-šu [ul ah]ātu mušeggât rēšīšu it is not the mother who brings him happiness, it is not the sister who supports him AMT 52,1:12, coll. W. G. Lambert and M. Geller; see also pīt pani sub pītu A mng. 1c-2'.

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b) to free: loan of silver to be repaid ina $\bar{u}me$ pa-an $m\bar{a}ti$ it-tap-tu-u when the land has been liberated JTVI 26 163:4 (NB leg.); ša litti...lip-pe-tu-u pa-nu-šá let the cow become free (of her burden) Köcher BAM 248 iii 43.

c) to impart understanding: $k\bar{\imath}ma\ ul\bar{a}lu$ $la\ ip$ -tu- $u\ pa$ -nu- $\check{s}\check{u}$ CT 23 10:20 (SB inc.); $iltum\ pa$ -nu- $\check{s}a\ pe$ -tu- \check{u} -ma YOS 2 152:17, see Stol, AbB 9 152; uncert.: pa- $ni\ k\hat{\imath}$ ip-tu-u ABL 1091 r. 6 (NB); [...] $edl\bar{u}tu\ \acute{u}$ -pat-ta- $a\ pa$ -ni- $\check{s}u$ Lambert BWL 82:207 (Theodicy), restoration courtesy W. G. Lambert.

pû to protest, to speak out: you (pl.) approach the kāru there pu-ku-nu pé-té-ama and protest Hecker Giessen 34:34; mu=diū pí-šu-nu mahar kārim li-ip-tí-ú BIN 6 69:24; IGI GÍR ša Aššur pì-šu-nu ip-té-ú Kültepe k/k 76:7' (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); pì-aam pá-ta-am ula amūa I did not want to protest ICK 1 85:27; ana alākišu pá-i la ápta-na-tí I have never protested his going TCL 19 38:24, cf. pu-šu ip-té-[...] Chantre 13:11; akkaspim pāšu annakam la ip-ta-na-té C. 23:28; pi-šu-ú ip-té-e (followed by umma $\check{su}tma$) OIP 27 2:4; $p\grave{\imath}-i$ $\acute{a}p-t\acute{i}-ma$ Veenhof AV 84:14 (all OA); DN pi-šu ip-te-e-ma $k\bar{\imath}am$ iqbêm ummami Dagan opened his mouth and spoke to me as follows ARMT 26 233:16; u $p\acute{i}$ -ia $p\acute{e}$ -te-[em ul e-le-i] ARM 10 74:25; $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{\imath}$ *imašša* u atta pí-ka la te-pé-te-e they plunder my house but you, you do not even speak out TIM 2 18:9 (OB let.); *ul ip-t[i-i] pí*še she did not protest EA 1:41 (let. from Egypt); pi-i- $\check{s}u$ ip-te-e-ma ZA 43 14:13, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32; ina muhhi ša pi-i issišunu ap-tu-u-ni ABL 419 r. 6, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 33, cf. ina muhhi ša pi-ni [issi . . .] ni-ip-tu-ni ABL 1238:14 (both NA); atta pi-ika tap-ti-ti-a mā Craig ABRT 1 22 ii 13 (NA oracles); see also A VIII/1:153, ZA 61 16:31, in lex. section; for literal use, see mng. 1d-2'.

purīdu to hurry: (the gods) ana sapān māt ajābi ip-tu-ú pu-rid-di made me hasten to subdue the enemy land TCL 3 23 (Sar.);

šalmiš ikbus qaqqaramma pu-ri-is-su ip-ti AfO 19 64 iii 3, restored courtesy W. G. Lambert.

šapru to be swift (said of a donkey): see Hh. XIII 375, in lex. section.

še'u to thresh(?): x šE GUR i-ip-tu-u Kraus AbB 1 9:16, cf. Hh. II 336f., in lex. section.

upnu to implore, to pray: ana kal ilī peta-a up-na-a I am praying to all the gods KAR 25 i 12, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen p. 470; pa-ta-ni upnāja ana Bēlat-ilī uṣalla BA 2 634 K.890:9 (NA lit.), see Livingstone, SAA 3 15; up-ni-šú ana ili lip-ti mā ABL 355 r. 21, see Parpola, SAA 10 56; up-ni-ia ap-te-ti ilāni ussarrir I have opened my fists and prayed to the gods ABL 23 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 10 240, cf. pe-ta-' up-ni-šú-nu LUGAL ú-x-[...] with opened fists they [implore(?)] the king Grayson BHLT 84 iii 4; pe-ta-a up-na-a-šú uṣallā bēlūtī Borger Esarh. 103 i 6, cf. Streck Asb. 24 iii 17, ip-te-te RN up-ni-šú ittanahhar ana DN ibid. 348 r. 1 (NA).

uznu to inform: têrtaknu lillikamma úzni pí-tí-a let your (pl.) orders come to me, instruct me CCT 3 18a:28; úz-ni pí-té-ma Matouš Prag I 437:27, cf. ibid. I 655:4', I 661:21; the messenger who came here from the City úz-ni ip-ti umma šūtma KTS 1 42a: 21; ula tašpuramma úz-ni ula ta-áp-tí TCL 19 73:6, ef. miššum úz-ni la ta-pá-tí TCL 4 19:5, adi 10 $\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ \acute{u} -za- $k\grave{a}$ a- $p\acute{a}$ - $t\acute{t}$ CCT 3 38:36, šumma mimma tašteme úz-ni pè-té-e BIN 6 24:7; \hat{u} -zi-ni $p\hat{i}$ -tiKTS 1 37b:12; $uz_{x}(AZ)$ -ni miššum la ta-pá-tí TCL 19 38:26; \acute{u} -za-ni $\acute{p}i$ -t \acute{t} ArOr 47 42:18; $k\bar{\imath}ma\ldots uz$ -ni-a pá-ta-im himṭātim u arrātim ta-áš-ta-na-pára-am instead of informing me, you keep on sending me angry words and curses VAS 26 52:4, cf. TCL 20 90:33; mahar $3 \ \tilde{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{e}$ $\acute{u}z$ -ni $p\grave{i}$ -t \acute{i} -a CCT 3 38:11; please do not trust PN in any way ú-za-kà lu pá-at-a-at be forewarned CCT 4 18a:8; kīma ša ú-za-kà $la\ p\acute{a}$ - $t\acute{i}$ -a-at- $ni\ BIN\ 4\ 37:17,\ uz$ - $ni\ ip$ -ta- $t\acute{i}$ - \acute{u} ibid. 6, úz-ni la ip-té-té-ma VAS 26 56:11, and passim in OA; note with ina: ina awâtim úzni pì-tí-a-ma CCT 3 42b:25, also ú-za-ni ina

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awâtim pì-tí CCT 3 41b:10; with ana: ana $aw\hat{a}[tim]$ úz-ni pí-[tí] BIN 4 73:16 (all OA); adi uz-ni $b[\bar{e}l\bar{i}]$ la ip-tu-ú ARM 3 39:18, cf. ARMT 28 154:5; GEŠTU^{II} ša māt Elamti i-péttu- \acute{u} ABL 277 r. 11, cf. GEŠTU^{II}-ku-nu ap-tete ABL 1260 r. 22 (both NB); adi la-i allaka uz-nu ša bēlija ana muhhi kurummati apte-ti YOS 3 45:10, cf. uz-nu ša bēlija ana muhhi ap-te-tum ibid. 62:14, adu geštu^{II}ku-nu sābu ip-te-tu-u BIN 1 23:34, uz-na-a ina libbi ul tap-ti CT 22 202:14, GEŠTU^{II} ša PN *lu-up-te-ma* TCL 9 106:30 (all NB); *ú-zu*un-šú-nu a-pet-ti(var. -te) Cagni Erra V 56; acceptance of his prayers pe-ta-a Geštu[II]- $[\check{s}\check{u}]$ intelligence for him Hunger Kolophone No. 166:4 and 449:6; ana pa-te-e uznēšu Borger AV p. x VAT 17035 r. 14 (colophon dedication to Nabû); $[an\bar{a}ku]$ Asalluhi ša uzna pe-tu-ú š \bar{u} = turu hasīsi Craig ABRT 1 59 K.8961:11, restoration courtesy W. G. Lambert; difficult: ša ili= *šu Ea* geštu-*šú pe-ta-at* Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 106 r. iv 18, also ibid. 112 v 28 (SB), see Lambert, Or. NS 38 533f.; with puttû: ša rē'î u nāqidī li-pat-ta-a uz-na-šú-un let him inform shepherds and herdsmen En. el. VII 148; $zaq\bar{\imath}qu$... ul \acute{u} -pat-ti uz-ni the dream god gave me no information Lambert BWL 38:8 (Ludlul II); la naparkâ li-pat-ti uznu let him instruct without ceasing BA 5 654 No. 16 r. 12, cf. *ul ú-pat-ti uz-ni* Cagni Erra IV 72; (Marduk) mu-pat-tu-ú uz-ni AfO 19 63:57, cf. mu-pat-te u[z-ni] Lambert BWL 106:161; GEŠTU^{II}-*ia pu-te-i* KAR 58 r. 4, $[\acute{u}]$ -pat-ti uz-ni-ši-na JRAS 1929 16 r. 19; GEŠTU^{II} ša RN ... la tu-pat-ta-a-ni you (swear that) you will inform Assurbanipal Wiseman Treaties 144; ilu šû uz-ni ša šarri upta-at-ti (concerning the omen about the earthquake) the god himself has informed the king ABL 355 r. 19, see Parpola, SAA 10 56; it is well that you have written me GEŠTU^{II}.MEŠ-*iá tu-pat-tu-u* you have given me information ABL 288 r. 4, also ABL 402 r. 3, cf. ša immaru u ša išemmû GEŠTU^{II} ša EN.MEŠ-Šú ú-pat-ta ABL 288 r. 2 (both NB letters of Asb.); uz- $ni \, \delta a \, ^{f}PN \, \dots \, [la \, tu$ -pa]t*ta-a-ni* ABL 1239 r. 12, cf. ibid. r. 7 (NA), [...] ša ilu geštu^{II}-šú a-mat [... li]-pat-tu-ú

ABL 295 r. 5; $uzn\bar{\imath}$ ša šarri $[b\bar{e}lija]$ $il\bar{a}ni$ \acute{u} -pat-t[i-u] Thompson Rep. 57 r. 3 (NA), see Hunger, SAA 8 63; in III: write me what I should know u uz-ni-ia šu-up-te and keep me informed ARM 5 17 + A.1882 r. 6', see MARI 5 167-170; in III/II: ša $ad[n]\bar{a}ti \dots uz$ -[ni]-ši-na (var. GEŠTU^{II}-ši-na) tuš-pat-ti you (Samaš) impart information to everybody Lambert BWL 134:149, cf. kal sihip $dadm\bar{e}$ uz-ni- $\dot{s}i$ -na $tu\dot{s}$ -pat-ti ibid. 153; ana $ni\check{s}ar{\imath}$. . . uz-zu-AN- $\check{s}i$ -na $tu\check{s}$ -pat-te Cagni Erra IIIc 41; *uš-pat-ti uz-ni-ši-na* JRAS 1929 15 r. 19, coll. W. G. Lambert; in IV: úz-ni i-pì-tí-ma I was informed BIN 483:24, cf. u[z-ni] la ipì-tí BIN 6 27:14 (both OA); see also mngs. 1d-3' and 6c.

5. (intrans.) to move off, separate: (after the court officials deposit their signs of office before the newly enthroned king) manzaltašunu uššuru [i]-pa-te-ú izzazzu they leave their official position (near the king), they move off and stand (elsewhere) (contrast [i-qar]-ri-bu line 14) KAR 135 r. iii(!) 12 (MA royal rit.); Ṣalbatānu TA libbi annê i-pat-ti illak Mars moves away from this point and goes onward Thompson Rep. 88 r. 10, cf. la iṭahhi i-pa-at-ti it does not come near but moves away ibid. 112 r. 6; when the course of the Tigris changed and 10 šušši eqla lu ip-tu-ma tālukša lu iškunu separated off 600 (iku's?) of land and formed a (new) bed (I prayed to the gods to restore its course) Weidner Tn. 46 No. 40:18 (Aššur-nādin-apli), see Grayson, RIMA 1 301; uncert.: BAD-ma is-si-ma ina rēš imitti manzāzi 1 šu.si i-pat-tu-ma OECT 11 81:3 (ext. comm.), see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 176; ŠE.PAD.MEŠ TA $pa-\langle an \rangle$ ÍD pa-ti-a-atthe barley is far from the river Iraq 18 50 No. 35:16 (NA let.).

6. $putt\hat{u}$ (same mngs. as mngs. 1-3) — a) to open doors, bars, locks (see mng. 1a): pu-ta-a IG.MEŠ BIN 2 72:14 (OB inc.), see Or. NS 23 338, cf. pu-ut-ta-a GIŠ.IG.MEŠ Maqlu VII 153, see AfO 21 79, also ba-ba-a-tu lu pu-ut-ta-a EA 357:76 (Nergal and Ereškigal); $b\bar{a}b\bar{a}ti\check{s}unu$ $edl\bar{a}te$ \acute{u} -pat-tam-ma MAOG 3 15

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No. 7:2 (Tigl. III), see Tadmor Tigl. III 208; difficult: *šumma amūtu ana* IM.LIMMU.BA bāb ekalli pu-ut-ta-ti TCL 6 1:35, also, wr. BAD.MEŠ CT 30 9:7 (both SB ext.); ina pa=rakki ... apti birrī ú-pat-ta-a (see birru usage a) OIP 2 120:25, cf. OIP 2 106 vi 31 (Senn.); edlūti sikkūr šamê tu-pat-ti you (Šamaš) open the locked bars of heaven BMS 6:107 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 505:108.

- b) to open rooms, buildings (see mng. 1b): qirâtešunu ma'dāti ... ú-pat-ti-ma I opened their numerous granaries TCL 3 + KAH 2 141:166, also 186, 197, 219, 274, 295 (Sar.).
- c) to open ears (see mng. 1d-3'): ša la šemêša a-ma-ti ú-pat-ta-a uz-ni-šú Lambert BWL 166:6, restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert.
- d) to open canals, ditches (see mng. 1e):
 namkarī ... pu-ut-ti-i-ma eqlam ... mê
 mulli (see namkaru usage a) OECT 3 7:7 (OB
 let.); nārātim ú-pé-et-ti RA 33 50 ii 1 (Jahdunlim); atappīšunu ú-pa-at-<ti>-šu-nu-tì PBS
 1/2 53:10 (MB let.); li-pat-ta-a íD.MEŠ li-patta-a atappāti (see atappu mng. 1g) AMT
 45,5:4, cf. Köcher BAM 508 ii 6, 509 i 4, 577:2;
 (Marduk) mu-pat-tu-ú būr kuppi ina qereb
 hursāni AfO 19 61:6; ša ... miţ-ra-a-ti ú-pattu-u(var. -ú) uza'izu mê nuhši En. el. VII 60.
- e) to break open sealed tablets, rooms (see mng. 2a): ni- $i\dot{s}$ - $p\dot{e}$ -ra-tim $l\acute{a}$ $p\acute{a}$ - $t\grave{u}$ -a . . . $uk\hat{a}l$ I hold the documents, they have not been opened ICK 1 183:19, cf. libbi $nad\bar{\imath}ti\dot{s}u$ $k\bar{a}rum$. . . lu- $p\acute{a}$ - $t\acute{\imath}$ -ma BIN 4 114:34, parallel BIN 6 211:34 (all OA); ki-in-gi $ni\dot{s}irte\dot{s}unu$ \acute{u} -pat-ti-ma TCL 3 351 (Sar.), corr. to [kingi $ni\dot{s}irti\dot{s}unu]$ ap-te-e-ma Winckler Sar. pl. 45 Fragm. A 10.
- f) to slit open the human body (see mng. 2b): šiltāḥ ḥutpim mu-pe-et-tu-ú i-i[r-tim] (Papullegara) the pointed arrow that slices open the breast JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 8 r. v 12 (OB lit.).

- g) to make an opening for a grave, a pit (see mng. 2c): [ša] KI.MAH [an]nâ ú-pe-tu-ú whoever opens this grave Langdon Kish 1 pl. 34 No. 2:3 (OB); šumma HABRUD.DA... pu-ut-tu-[ú] CT 40 20:12, cf. šumma up-pu ina qabal āli pu-ut-tu-ú CT 38 7:10, also CT 39 32:25 (all SB Alu); NU.MEŠ šunūti tanaššīma [...] KI.NÁ tu-pat-ta BiOr 30 180:80 (foundation rit.).
- h) to break open ground for cultivation (see mng. 2d): adi A.ŠÀ KI.KAL \acute{u} -pa-attu- \acute{u} until they break open the fallow land for cultivation VAS 7 68:22, cf. ibid. 95:23, 125:23, also TIM 5 41:17, Szlechter TJA p. 72 and pl. 39:25, CT 2 8:24, CT 8 7a:24, YOS 13 30:20; A.ŠÀ KI.KAL mala qāssu ikaššaduma \acute{u} -p \acute{e} -e-tu- \acute{u} VAS 13 5:6; A.ŠÀ libbi $kir\hat{i}m$ MU.3.KAM \acute{u} -pa-at-[ta . . .] ikkal YOS 12 440:10, cf. *libbi kirîm ú-pa-ta-a* ibid. 558:10, also [...] $eqlim M[U.3.KA]M \acute{u}-p\acute{e}-ti-ma$ PBS 8/2 228:14; $[i\check{s}t]u$ eqlam \acute{u} -p \acute{e} -et-tu- \acute{u} OECT 3 82:19; eqlam ú-pé-ti ul ú-pé-ti Arnaud Louvre 139:13f.; atta . . . eqlam pu-ut-ti-i-ma RA 45 2:13, cf. li- $p\acute{e}$ -et-tu- \acute{u} ibid. 17 (all OB); ŠE. NUMUN mala ina libbi [ú-pa]-at-tu-ú VAS 5 106:8 (NB); note with $tapt\hat{u}$: ŠE.NUMUN taptû ana uttati ú-pat-tu VAS 3 121:13, ef. ŠE.NUMUN gabbi taptû mala ina libbi PN \acute{u} -pa-at-te-ma VAS 5 106:7; $tapt\hat{u}$ ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ $gi\check{s}immar\bar{i}\ \check{s}a\ \acute{u}$ -pat-tu- $\acute{u}\ VAS\ 5\ 86:24$, cf. also VAS 3 79:8, VAS 5 86:11, 55:8, BE 8 118:8, BIN 1 125:8, CTMMA 3 132:5' (all NB).
- i) to open up a road, a path (see mng. 2e): mu- $p\acute{e}$ -et-ti pu-u \acute{s} - $q\acute{t}$ LIH 60 iv 15 (Hammurapi), cf. pu-uš-qi . . . \acute{u} -pe(var. - $p\acute{e}$)-et-tiCH xl 20; mu-pat-tu-ú tu-da-a-ti WO 1 456:18, cf. Iraq 25 52:6, and passim in Shalm. III; mu-peet-ti (var. mu-pe-ti) du-rug šadâni AKA 46 ii 86 (Tigl. I); ú-pat-tu ú-ru-uḥ pašqāti TCL 3 143 (Sar.); \acute{u} -pa-at-ta-a nerbēti (see nērebtu) VAB 4 174 ix 36 (Nbk.); Samaš and Aja tuda-at $m\bar{i}$ šaru \acute{u} -pa-at-tu-šuibid. 234 i 25 (Nbn.); KASKAL.MEŠ BAD.MEŠ Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 253 Side A i 9 (SB ext.); note huršāni ... ša nērebšunu aštu ... úpat-ti-ma Winckler Sar. pl. 30 No. 64:3, see Fuchs Sargon 193:15; šumma šakkadirrū ina

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bīt amīli KASKAL.MEŠ pu-ut-t[u] if skinks open tracks in a man's house CT 38 43:66, cf. if red scorpions ina bīt amēli KASKAL. MEŠ BAD.MEŠ CT 40 26:33 (both SB Alu); KASKALII-šú-nu ú-pat-ti-ma I (re)opened their (trade) routes Borger Esarh. 26 Ep. 37a:39; (Ištar as morning star) ša ur-ha-ti ú-pat-tu-u kīma Aš.ME who opens (i.e., illuminates) the trails just like the sun Perry Sin pl. 4:8, see Ebeling Handerhebung 128; in ext.: padānāt imitti lu pu-ut-ta-a ša šumē=lim [lu puššuqa] may the paths on the right be "open," those on the left be tight RA 38 86 r. 9 (OB), see Starr Diviner 124; see also 4R 9:38f., in lex. section.

- j) to bare the body (see mng. 3b): an unmarried qadištu woman qaqqassa pa-attu is to leave her head bare KAV 1 v 64 (Ass. Code § 40); naglabāša pa-at-tu-a (if) her shoulders are bared AfO 17 287:105 (MA harem edicts), see Roth Law Collections p. 206; the wind ša hammat urši kulūlīša BAD. MEŠ-ú (see kulūlu mng. 1a) KAR 423 r. ii 49 (SB ext.).
- k) to reveal information (see mng. 3c): a-[wa]-tim tù-up-ta-ta BIN 4 36:28; awâtim ša bīt abini aḥum aḥašu la up-ta-té Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 68 Kt 90/k 130:22; PN knows everything about the matter am=makam lu-pá-tí-ku-nu he should inform you there VAS 26 1:31; mer'ū mētim nīnu pá-tí-ni-a-tí we are the sons of the deceased, inform us MVAG 33 No. 246:24 (all OA).
- l) to found a city: Aššur-dan *ša māḫāzī ú-pát-tu-ú ukinnu ešrēte* who opened cult cities and established sanctuaries AKA 264 i 31, also AnSt 19 116:40 (Asn.).
- m) uncert. mng.: 1 NA₄ hullum ša KÙ. GI pu-ut-tu-u YOS 12 157:6, also ibid. 8f., A 11844:9 (both OB); in broken context: u-pat-ti Lambert BWL 185 K.10916+:6.
- 7. puttû to remove to a distance, to remove from office: 7 ina ammati TA IGI riksi tu-pat-ta-šú-nu-ti tušeššabšunūti you remove them (the figurines) to a distance

of seven cubits from the cultic arrangement and set them down BBR No. 49 r. 7 (NA); issu muhhi annîmma issu pan LÚ GAL. É-ú-te up-ta-at-ti-šú for this reason I removed him from the office of rab bēti ABL 1042:8 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 12; ištēn rubû šarru lušenni la qip-ti-šú lu-pe-et-tu- $\check{s}\check{u}$ (see $q\bar{\imath}ptu$ mng. 2) ABL 1006 r. 2 (NB, = Thompson Rep. 268), see Hunger, SAA 8 316; $q\bar{e}p\bar{a}ni$ ša $b\bar{i}t$ $il\bar{a}ni$. . . up-ta-at-ti-i-u ša $ni\bar{u}te$ iptagdu they removed the $q\bar{i}pu$ officials of the temples (of Sippar, Cutha, Hursagkalama, and Dilbat) from office and appointed others ABL 1214 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 364, cf. LÚ *rab urdāni . . . gabbišunu* up-ta-ti-iu- $|\check{s}u|$ (see $pah\bar{a}ru$ mng. 2) ABL 533 r. 6, coll. Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 143; urad ekalli ina panīšunu aptigidi PN u|p|ta-ti- $\check{s}\check{u}$ Iraq 25 75 No. 68:7; TA muhhi L $\check{ t U}$. GAL-ki-sir- \acute{u} -te tu-up-ta-ti- $\acute{s}u$ ABL 1432:7, cf. $la~\acute{u}$ -pat-ti- $\check{s}u$ LÚ.GAL ki- $\check{s}ir$ $\check{s}\hat{u}$ ibid. 9, see Postgate Taxation p. 301; ina muhhi PN LÚ.EN.URU ša GN ša pa-tu-ni ABL 645:14, cf. $k\hat{\imath}$ PN $pat-tu-u-n\hat{\imath}$ ABL 638:10; LÚ.EN. NAM issišu ina GN ittiši // pa-a-tu [...] ABL 1295 r. 5, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 179 (all NA).

- 8. II/2 (passive to mng. 6): up-ta-at-ta-a bamâtu the plain is opened for cultivation SBH 145 No. VIII i 13, and see KAV 218 A i 15 and 22, in lex. section; up-ta-at-ta-a-ni KÁ.MEŠ the gates were opened for me YOS 1 45 i 28 (Nbn.); ina libbātišu [u]p-ta-at-ta-a qabrātu when he (Marduk) is angry, graves are thrown open AnSt 30 101:13, dupl. Iraq 60 192:13 (Ludlul I).
- 9. III (causative to mngs. 1-3) a) to have someone break a seal (see mng. 2a): PN... $kunukk\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ \acute{u} - $\check{s}e$ -ep-ti- $\check{s}u$ -ma I had PN break his seals (on the pouch) CT 29 39:5 (OB let.).
- b) to have an opening made (see mng. 2c): 15 KÁ.GAL.MEŠ ... ana erēbi u aṣê ú-šap-ta-a qerebšu in it (the wall) I had 15 gates made for entering and exiting OIP 2 112 vii 73, cf. Iraq 7 90:12 (both Senn.);

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saḥātim ana rīmī ú-še-ep-<te>-ma 1 rīmum ana saḥātim imqut (see rīmu A usage a-2') ARMT 27 173:9; [x ša] šarri bēlija ú-sa-ap-ti-[u-ni] ABL 136 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 1 146.

- c) to have something revealed (see mng. 3c): $par\bar{u}tu$... ina sapan KUR GN \acute{u} - $\check{s}ap$ -tu-ni pa-ni- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ they (the gods) had the (location of the deposits of) alabaster deep in the Amanus mountains revealed to me OIP 2 107 vi 56 and 121:45 (Senn.); t[u]- $\check{s}ap(?)$ -ta-ni pa-an ni $\dot{s}irti$ ZA 43 16:40, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32; [ki-ki]- $i\check{s}$ \acute{u} - $\check{s}a$ -ap-ta $s\acute{i}$ -iq-r[a] Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 100 III vi 15; difficult: ina $\check{s}ap\bar{a}rim$ ul tu- $u\check{s}$ -tap-te-e-[e]m you have not been candid(?) with me in communicating messages ARM 4 86:52.
- d) to cause the ears to be opened (see mng. 1d-3'): šá niš-mu-šú ik-bi-tu tu-šap-ta uz-nu you (Marduk) cause to be opened the ears of him who became hard of hearing AfO 19 64 iii middle portion 1 (SB lit.), restoration from unpub. dupl., courtesy W. G. Lambert.
- e) uncert. mng. (cf. mng. 7): suhārum ul šu-te-ep(?)-[tu]-ma ul aṭrudaššu . . . šāpirī 1 rēdâm liṭrudamma . . . suhāram itti ālik idi luṭrudam (I am myself still sick and) no servant could be relieved of duṭy(?) so I could not send one, let my superior send me a soldier so that I can send a servant with an escort YOS 2 42:14, see Stol, AbB 9 42 and Hirsch, AfO 34 45ff.
- 10. IV (passive to mngs. 1-3) a) said of doors, gates, etc. (see mng. 1a and 1b) 1' in gen.: 7 KÁ KUR.NU.GI₄.A lip-pe-[tu-u] ina panīka (var. lip-pa-tu-ú ana kâša) let the seven gates of the Land-of-No-Return be opened to you CT 15 46 r. 14 (Descent of Ištar), var. from KAR 1 r. 9(!), cf. ba-ab ap-si-i ip-pat-te KAV 218 ii 26f. and 35, in lex. section; in the morning KÁ . . . BAD-te-ma the door (of the sanctuary) is opened RAcc. 89:16, cf. RAcc. 92 r. 11, 93 r. 16, 121 r. 28; edlu lip-pe-ti KÁ-šá let its (the boat's) closed door be opened Köcher BAM 248 ii 50 (inc.); MU.3.KAM KÁ NU BAD for three years the gates will not be opened ACh Supp.

30:41; lama KÁ.GAL GN ip-pé-et-tu-ú before the gate of Akšak was opened Kraus AbB 1 82:10, cf. KÁ.GAL adi Šamaš la išqâm la ip-pé-et-ti the city gate must not be opened before the sun has gained some height ibid. 2:14, CT 52 50:8′, and passim, wr. ip-pé-et-te CTMMA 1 No. 69:6 and 18, wr. i-pé-et-te Kraus, AbB 10 150:16, cf. also KÁ.GAL Šamaš li-ip-pe-ti-ma TCL 1 8:10 (all OB letters); KÁ.GAL É pe-hi-i-tum BAD-te the closed gate of the house will be opened Boissier DA 95:5, cf. É.BI inneddilma ul BAD-te CT 40 16:36 (both SB Alu); [in]ned=dilma ul ip-pé-et-te Maul Namburbi 361:83.

- 2' in metaphoric use (see mng. 1a-6'): serrēt šamê rapšūti li-ip-pé-ta-šú (see ser=retu A mng. 4a) 5R 33 vii 18 (Agum-kakrime), cf. serrē[t š]amê ip-pa-at-ti-a-ma zunnū ina šamê ibbaššû RA 67 42:18 (OB ext.); difficult: ša-mu ip-pí-tu the sky opened ARMT 27 2:19, cf. šamâtu it-te-ep-te-ma kajān izan=nuna (see šamû B usage a-2') ARM 5 79:15.
- b) said of containers (see mng. 1c): gusānum šû maḥriša li-ip-pé-ti that leather sack (of wool) should be opened in her presence ARMT 13 10:18, cf. CT 52 143:7 (OB let.); pisan emuqti BAD-ma (vars. [i]p-pet-te-ma, BAD-te-ma) the storage container of the provident woman will be opened Iraq 29 122:17 (SB prophecy); šuqlān la i-pá-té-a HUCA 39 8 L29-556:22 (OA).
- c) said of a part of the body (see mng. 1d): Šāmāš... šā ina bališu pū la i-pat-tu-ū u pū la uktattamu (see katāmu mng. 7) AnSt 8 60 ii 4 (Nbn.); šumma la i-pé-ti bēlī annītam la annītam lišpuram my lord should send word to me whether or not it (the mouth of the statue of the goddess) should be opened ARMT 26 294:16; (you place medication in the patient's ear and) neš-mu-šū BAD-te his hearing will be restored AMT 35,2 ii 8; šumma pu-qa-šū it-te-né-ep-ta-a (contrast ittanazqapu line 62) Labat TDP 142 iii 61.
- d) said of canals, wells (see mng. 1e): MU ÍD Sin-abušu i-pé-tu Reschid Archiv des

petû 10e pētû

Nūršamaš p. 4 sub *o, cf. íD a-ma-tim ip-pe-tu- \acute{u} TIM 2 131 r. 5'; MU ÍD. DA libbi $\bar{a}lim$ ip- $p\acute{e}$ tu- $|\acute{u}|$ Greengus Studies 179 UCLMA 9/2827:22; pītum ina atappi [ip-pé]-ti-ma Kraus, AbB 10 39:5; ana mīli kiššatim íD GN ip-pé-et-te-e the Nukaribbum canal is being opened for the height of the flooding van Soldt, AbB 13 180:20 (all OB); ina UD.10.KAM jabiltu[m] $\delta[\hat{\imath}]$ $l[i-l]p-p\acute{e}-t[i]$ that canal should be dug within ten days ARM 14 14:31, cf. [fD].DA šî ul ip- $p\acute{e}$ -et-te ARMT 27 39 r. 39′, cf. also ÍD.DA mašqītum šattam ul ip-pe-et-te ibid. 40:14; bāb nāri . . . ana ramanišu ip-pe-ti-ma ... ina šipir gātē amēlūti KÁ-šu la ip-pe-[ti] the outlet of the canal was opened by itself, its outlet was not opened by human intervention OIP 2 81:30f. (Senn.); if in abandoned land whose canal does not contain water būrtu ina ramaniša BAD-ma a well is opened up by itself CT 39 21:168 (catch line), cf. ibid. 22:1ff. (SB Alu); DIS TÚL ${}_{\mathrm{BAD}} ext{-}ti$ KAR 392 obv.(!) 9 (iqqur īpuš); ina baliki íD ul ip-pat-ti Craig ABRT 1 15:15, cf. ibid. 16, cf. also [bal]ukki íD NU BAD-te Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 185:24f., also ibid. 130:50f.; nār rubê sekertu BAD-te the blocked canal of the ruler will be opened TCL 6 6 iv 17 (SB ext.); i-pe-ti namkarumma Lambert BWL 158:14 (SB fable), dupl. [i-pe]-et-ti nagarra ZA 79 177:57 (from Emar); see also nam-ga-ri ippat-ti Lambert BWL 245 iv 52, in lex. section.

e) said of graves, holes (see mng. 2c): $rub\hat{u}$ ina ekallišu qu-bur- $š\acute{u}$ BAD-ti a grave will be opened for the ruler in his own palace CT 20 3 K.3671+:10 (SB ext.), cf. ina $b\bar{t}ti$ $\check{s}u\bar{a}ti$ $kim\bar{a}hu$ BAD-te KAR 376:37 and dupl. Boissier DA 4 r. 26, also CT 38 18:119 (SB Alu), KI.MAH BAD K.2809 r. ii 5 (SB hemer.); É $m\bar{a}rat$ $\check{S}ulgi$. . . ip- $p\acute{e}$ -et-tu- $u\acute{u}$ LIH 83:12 (OB let.), $\check{s}u$ -ut-ta- $tu\acute{u}$ ip-pe-te-ma Gilg. VI 123ff., see Garelli Gilg. 122 iv 12, 15, and 17; $\check{s}umma$ hurru ina $r\bar{e}\check{s}$ $maj\bar{a}li$ ip- $p\acute{e}$ -ti CT 40 20:20, cf. HABRUD.DA.MEŠ ina qabal $b\bar{u}ti$ 2 u 3 it-te- $n\acute{e}$ -e[p-tu] ibid. 9, also 16, 18, KAR 376:43, 377 r. 2 and 3, Wr. BAD.MEŠ KAR 407 ii 7, etc. (all SB Alu).

- f) said of an unnatural opening in the body (see mng. 2b): if the newborn animal's chest is open and has a "door" (dal=tum) of flesh and ip-pe-et-te ù i-\(\chi \) i-\(\chi e \)-di-il it opens (by itself) and closes (when the animal breathes) YOS 10 56 ii 2 (OB Izbu).
- g) said of roads, paths, etc. (see mng. 2e): harrānum annišam i-ta-áp-tí the road leading here has been opened CCT 2 25:31, cf. harrān suqinnim i-pá-tí-ma (see suqin= nu) BIN 4 5:10, cf. also CCT 4 48b:25; inana-áp-tù harrānim BIN 6 115:16, also Matouš Prag I 637:7 and 17, TCL 19 78:29, CCT 3 26a:9, KTS 1 50b:12 (all OA); li-pe-ti-a-nim $t\bar{u}d\bar{a}t$ δa = $du\bar{\imath}$ let the paths through the mountains be opened up for me AfO 13 46:3 (Narām-Sin story), see J. Westenholz Akkade 176 and 178 note; Hana ina GN damdâm idūku u girrum it-ta-ap-tu-ú the Haneans have triumphed at GN and the route has been opened Florilegium marianum 3 192 No. 20:5; harrānum ša ana Bābilim illaku ana Arraphim it-te-ep-te ARMT 28 179:12; balukki qištu nu bad without you, no forest is penetrable Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 187 r. 8; uncert.: [har= $r\bar{a}nu(?)$] li-ip-pa-at- $[t\acute{u}]$ - \acute{u} ABL 521 r. 7 (NB).
- h) said of weapons (see mng. 3a): GIŠ. TUKUL LUGAL ip-pe-tu-u Leichty Izbu VII 121'.
- i) said of secrets, information (see mng. 3c): edlu ip-pe-et-tu(var. -ti) ip(var. pi)-tu-u inneddil what is secret will be revealed, what has been revealed will become secret PBS 1/1 13:9, var. from AJSL 17 231 Sm. 1612:9, see Schollmeyer p. 133 and 111, also LKA 139 r. 24.

For RAcc. 77:36, 79:36, 145:440, see $p\bar{\imath}tu$ A mng. 2a-2'; for RA 45 172:23 (OB lit.), see J. Westenholz Akkade 64.

 $\mathbf{p\bar{e}t\hat{u}}$ s.; gatekeeper, door-opener; SB; cf. $pet\hat{u}$ v.

petûtu pīdānu

 $\begin{array}{ll} t\,a\,k_{\,4}\,.\,a\,=\,pe\text{-}e\text{-}tu\text{-}\acute{u} & OB\,\,Lu\,\,A\,\,340\,;\,\, [\,1\acute{u}\,.\,g\,\acute{e}\,]\,\check{s}\,p\,u\,\,.\\ b\,[a\,d\,]\,=\,pe\text{-}tu\text{-}\acute{u}\text{-}um,\,\,ga\text{-}a\text{-}mi\text{-}rum\,\,\,OB\,\,Lu\,\,C_3\,\,2f. \end{array}$

šumma ina āli pe-tu-ú.MEŠ ma'du if there are many gatekeepers in the city CT 38 4:77, see Freedman Alu 32:97.

petûtu s.; revelation(?); SB; cf. petû v.

ša ... pe-tu-tú ša ṭup[šarrūti ...] ipattû he who discloses the revelation(?) about the scribal art Bauer Asb. 2 77 r. 10.

pezzurru see penzurru.

pi'āru see $bi'\bar{a}ru$ (also CT 53 52:7, see Parpola, SAA 10 325).

piātu s. fem.; edge, border; Mari, SB, NA; ef. pû A.

- a) in Mari: ina pí-a-at GN bētāku I am encamped at the border of GN ARM 2 24 r. 22'; nawûm ina pé-e-at GN šaknat ARM 2 35:7; ana pí-a-at māt GN nuparrak ARMT 28 171:16; elēnu pí-a-tim šapiltim ARM 6 43:7; abullum ša pí-a-tim šapiltim ARM 3 11:7, ef. kīma dī[mtam ša p]í-a-tim šapiltim išātam [...] ARMT 27 141:4.
- b) in hist., NA: ina muḥhi pi-a-te ša íD GN assakan bēdi ... TA muḥhi pi-a-te ša íD GN ... it[tu]muš Scheil Tn. II 46; TA pi-a-te ša íD Ḥabur adi GN AKA 354:31 (Asn.); adi KUR GN eli pi-a-ti ša íD Idiglat Iraq 18 125:18 (Tigl. III); ina muḥhi pi-ia-a-ti š[a nā]ri ABL 503+ r. 19 (NA), see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 156.

piazu (pur^2asu) s.; 1. mouse, 2. (a fish); SB; wr. syll. and PÉŠ.

pe-eš péš = $\underline{humunsiru}$, ki-ši-ib péš = pi-a-zu Ea I 203f.; ki-ši péš = [pi-a-zu] Recip. Ea A 132, min (= ki-ši) u.pirig = [pi-a-zu] ibid. 141; pi-iš péš = $\underline{humsiru}$, ki-iš péš = pi-a-zu S^b I 166f.; péš = pi-a-zu (var. pur-a-s[u]), péš kur. ra = min kur-i Hh. XIV 184f.; [péš] ku $_6$ = pi-a-zu Hh. XVIII 73.

1. mouse — a) in gen.: $\check{s}umma~izbu$ $k\bar{\imath}ma~pi$ -a-zi if the anomalous birth looks like a mouse—Leichty Izbu XVII 58; $\check{s}umma$

kakkabu ana pí-a-zi itūr if (in a dream?) a star turns into a mouse 2R 49 No. 4:45; šumma ([panī(?)]) pi-'-a-zi šakin if he has (the face of) a mouse Kraus Texte 7 r. 6; šu-ra-ni at-mi [...] pi-'-a-zi [ú]-[...] K.9266 r. 3, cited Lambert, Or. NS 38 538.

- b) habits, habitat: ina pūt eqli bāb hur=ri pi-a-zi at the edge of the field at the entrance to the mouse hole Lambert BWL 220:22; pi-a-zu(text -su) ša ina qerbāti ilaqqatu pi-[...] a mouse that gathers [...] in the meadows ibid. 216:48; PÉŠ lapan šikkê ina hurri ṣīri ēruba (fleeing) from a mongoose, a mouse entered a snake's hole ibid. 19; PÉŠ ti-bu-ú ibid. 17 (sayings); the rebel ina nišik PÉŠ ištakan napištu lost his life because of the bite of a mouse Piepkorn Asb. 60 iv 61.
- c) among materia medica: ŠÈ PÉŠ mouse droppings AMT 1,2:17 (= Köcher BAM 494 i 42'); ZÉ PÉŠ bile of a mouse AMT 4,1 r. 3 (= Köcher BAM 499 iii 3).
- 2. (a fish): see Hh. XVIII 73, in lex. section.

For other occs. with the logogram PÉŠ, see *humṣiru*.

Landsberger Fauna 105f.

pīdānu (pādunu) s.; assaying(?); NB.

 4_6^5 minas of gold which were put into the kiln, of which one mina twelve (text: two) shekels were lost in the kiln (in the refining process) and $3\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA 8 GÍN KÙ.GI ana pi-da-nu ina pan PN nappāhi 1 MA.NA $\frac{1}{3}$ 3 GÍN KÙ.GI naltar ša ina utūni šaknu ina libbi $7\frac{1}{2}$ gín kừ. \overline{G} I ina ut \overline{u} ni indațu 1 ma.na $15\frac{1}{2}$ gín kừ.gi $\langle ana \rangle$ pida-nu ina pan PN nappāhi (the remaining) three minas 38 shekels of gold are at the disposal of PN the smith for assaying, and one mina 23 shekels of naltar gold which were put into the kiln, of which $7\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of gold were lost in the kiln, (the remaining) one mina $15\frac{1}{2}$ shekels of gold are at the disposal of PN the smith for assaypidarānu pigû B

ing Nbn. 431:6 and 12, cf. ibid. 394:2; five minas of gold reduced by a double refining process to $3\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA 3 GÍN KÙ.GI... ana pi-da-[a]-nu [ina pa]n PN u PN₂ LÚ. KÙ.DÍM.ME three minas 43 shekels of gold, at the disposal of PN and PN₂, the goldsmiths, for assaying YOS 6 121:9, cf. ana pi-da-a-nu ina pan PN u PN₂ LÚ.KÙ.DÍM.ME ibid. 54:3, cf. ibid. 112:23; [x] ma.na 1 gín kù.gi ana pi-da-nu ana PN LÚ.KÙ.DÍM nadin CT 55 294:8; 19 ma. NA KÙ.GI batqu ša ina šu^{II} PN ... mahra ana pi-da-a-nu ina pan PN₂ 6 MA.NA 10 GÍN KÙ.GI *pi-da-a-nu* 6 MA.NA KÙ.GI naltar KÙ.GI ša ina šU^{II} LÚ.DAM.GÀR mahra ana $utar{u}ni$ pap $12rac{5}{6}$ ma.na kù.gi ina utūni GCCI 2 39:18f.; KÙ.GI(?)... X MA. NA X GÍN *ana pi-da-nu* UCP 9 104 No. 43:6; X MA.NA KÙ.GI $s[A_5(?)]$ and pa-du-nu GCCI 2 277:2; [x] GÍN KÙ.GI [pa-du]-nu ana ša= $k\bar{a}ni\ ina\ ut\bar{u}ni\$ ibid. 372:1.

pidarānu (or piṭarānu) s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

šumma lu ina ITI Šebūti lu ina ITI Šer'i-erēši pi-da-ra-nu uhīnu innamir if either in the seventh month or in the month Furrow-for-Seeding, p. or(?) fresh dates appear CT 39 8 K.8406:3 and 10 K.149+:3 (SB Alu).

pidītu s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.

šumma ŠÁḤ.GIŠ.GI.TUR.RA šumma 1 UDU.NITÁ UDU pí-di-i-ti šumma 1 šiqil kaspam ana PN idin give to PN either a young wild pig, or one ram, a sheep of p., or one shekel of silver VAS 7 195:5, see Frankena, AbB 6 212.

Durand, ARMT 21 3, suggests connection to the Mari refs. cited $p\bar{\imath}du$ A.

pīdu **A** s.; relief, reprieve, alleviation; OB, Mari, SB, NA; cf. $pad\hat{u}$ v.

a) pīdu: [ana pu-h]i(?)-ia addinka ana pi-di-ia addinka ana andunānija [addinka] I have given you (O figurine) as a replace-

ment for me, I have given you as a relief for me, I have given you as a substitute for me Or. NS 42 509:25' (SB namburbi); muhur kadrâšu leqe pi-di-e-šú (see kadrû usage a) AfO 19 59:159 (prayer); [PN] ... u SAL.É. GAL-š \acute{u} . . . [ana] dināni ša šarri bēlija [u ana balāṭ nap]šāti ša RN [imtū]tu ana pidi-š \acute{u} -nu ana š $\~{i}mti$ ittalak PN and his queen died in place of the king, my lord, and for the life of (the crown prince) Samaš-šumu-ukīn, he (the substitute king) went to his fate as their reprieve 437:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 352; *inūma imar=* rașu ana pí-di napištišu alpī ša PN ittanad= dinu tubilma whenever he got sick, you brought the oxen that PN always provided for his alleviation(?) Kienast Kisurra 148 r. 9'; difficult (possibly a payment): šu. NIGÍN 1 meat 22 udu.hi.a pí-di-im ša Hana ARMT 22 291:11, see Durand, NABU 1995/80, cf. UDU. HI.A ša pí-di-im ša Hana ARMT 21 7:7.

b) $la \ p\bar{\imath}du$: giš.ù.luḥ nam.lugal. la giš.huš íl.la.na sag.bi.šè nam.sig₅(!).šè ba.an.ak: uluḥ šarr $\bar{\imath}ti$ iṣṣi ezza kak la pi-di ana idiša $ušṭ\bar{\imath}b$ he graced her (Ištar's) arm with the royal scepter, the awesome staff, the weapon that allows no relief (Sum. differs) TCL 6 51 r. 35f. (Exaltation of Ištar), see RA 11 149:43; kak la pi-du kakku ezzu šamru (see šamru adj. usage b) Šurpu VIII 4.

pīdu **B** (*pittu*) s.; imprisonment(?); lex.*; cf. $p\hat{a}du$ A.

ur μ ar = pa-du šá pi-du Sa Voc. A 15'; [ú-ru] [μ ar] = pa-a-du šá pi-it-t[i] A V/2:199.

pigû A s.; (a musical instrument); SB.*

arim pi-g[u(?)]-u ša ir-[...] arim pi-l[ag]-gi ša Lu a[ssinni] the pigu instrument of [...] is tuned, the lyre of the assinnu is tuned LKA 32 r. 12 (hymn to Arbela), see Livingstone, SAA 3 8.

pigû B s.; (a plant); plant list.*

pīgu pīḥatu la

Ú.UR.TÁL.TÁL: uzni lalê, Ú pi-gu-u Köcher Pflanzenkunde 30a iv 4 (Uruanna III 422f.).

pīgu s.; trickery, deceit; MB, MA, SB.

šumma aššat a'īli la tīdi u sinniltu ša ana bētiša talqeušini kî pi-i-gi a'īla ana muhhiša tultērib if the man's wife did not know (that a sexual encounter was planned) and the woman who took her into her house brought a man to her by trickery (and he had intercourse with her) KAV 1 iii 30 (Ass. Code § 23); $nar\hat{a} \dots lu \ ihp[i] \ lu \ ana$ $i\check{s}\bar{a}ti$ $ina[dd\hat{u}]$ lu ina pi-gi(?) [...] (if in the future someone) breaks the stela or throws it into a fire or [...-s it] by trickery(?) MDP 6 45 v 13 (MB kudurru); I wrote to you three times but la tašmâ zikir šaptīja [ana] pi-i-gi napištija la taplaļu= ma you paid no heed to my utterances and did not shrink from deceiving(?) me Borger Esarh. 104 i 31.

von Soden, Or. NS 16 444 n. 2.

pīḥatu (pāḥatu, pūḥatu) s. fem.; 1. post, office, responsible position, 2. responsibility, duty, obligation, 3. province, district, 4. governor (shortened form for bēl pīḥati), 5. (a minor provincial officer in Babylonia, shortened form for bēl pī= hati); from OB on; pl. pīḥātu, pāḥātu (pī= hātāti VAB 4 146 ii 10' var.); wr. syll. (pu-ḥa-at KAJ 100:20, mng. 2c-2') and (LÚ.)NAM, also (in mng. 4) (LÚ.)EN.NAM; cf. pūḥu.

na-am NAM = pi-ha-tu S $^{\rm b}$ I 65c, in MSL 9 151, also Idu II 61; nam = pi-a-tum Hh. I 126.

ki.bi.in.gar.ra = pi-ha-tum, ki.bi.in.gar.ra.a.ni = pi-hat-su (var. pi-ha-(as)-su), ki.bi.in.gar.ra.ne.ne = pi-ha-tu-su-nu (var. pi-ha-ta-su-nu) Hh. I 321ff.; ki.bi.gar = pi-ha-tu, ki.bi.gar.ra.bi = pi-ha-su, ki.bi.gar.ra.bi.se = a-na pi-ha-ti-su, [ki.b]i.gar.ra.ne.ne = pi-ha-su-nu, [ki.bi.gar.ra.n]e.ne = a-na pi-ha-ti-su-nu Ai. II iii 46'-50'; na4. kisib. ki.bi.gar.ra = MIN (= NA4. KISIB) pi-ha-ti Ai. VI iii 60; [udu. ki.bi.gar.ra] = [im-me-ru pi-ha-tum Hh. XIII 113; [ki.b]i.in.gar = pi-ha-tu, [x]. dara4 = su-nu Ais II iii 46'-50'; na4. kisib.in.gar.ra = nu Hh. XIII 113; [ki.b]i.in.gar = nu nu Ai. VI iii
sá.sá.érim.ki, kar. $^{\rm d}$ ninurta(BAR).ki, BAD- $damiq({\rm SiG}_5)$ - $ili({\rm DINGIR})$ - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$.ki = ka- $[\acute{s}id(?)]$ a-a-bi = $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ pi- $[\acute{p}at$...] Hg. B V iii 21ff., in MSL 11 37. ze-ri # $pi^{\acute{b}i}$ - $\acute{p}a$ -t[u...] BM 47693+48828+ r. 11' (A II/3 comm., partly in MSL 14 278f., courtesy M. Civil).

1. post, office, responsible position -a) in gen. -1' in OB: ina šumi damqi u pí-ha-ti šalimti . . . lilabbirka may (Marduk) let you reach old age in good repute and in a secure office PBS 7 122:2, cf. (Marduk) ina pí-ha-at šulmik[a] ūmiša lirteddīka CT 2 11:37; $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}$ pi-ha-as-sú-nu irtabi the men have just been promoted in office (lit. their office has become greater) TCL 7 46:9; PN ša pí-ha-ti inassaru PN who is taking care of my office CT 2 20:20; arhiš lițruduniššunūtima pí-ha-tu-šu-nu la nadia let them send back (the soldiers) to me promptly so that their posts are not neglected VAS 16 186 r. 8, cf. pi-ha-as-sú-nu nadiat JCS 17 84 No. 11:2', cf. van Soldt, AbB 13 119 r. 4'; aššum PN u PN₂ iššakkī ša qātija pi-ha-as-su-nu u alpūšunu nadû as regards PN and PN2, the farmers in my charge, their posts and their cattle are neglected ABIM 10:9; pi-ha-as-sú ina É.SAL.MEŠ his post is in the women's house TCL 7 70:7, cf. [i]na pi-ha-at šarrim OECT 3 47:18, see Kraus, AbB 4 125; kīma tagribātim ištalmu ana pí-ha-ti-šu liturram as soon as he has completed the tagribtu rituals, let him return to his position van Soldt, AbB 12 61:16; inūma ina pí-ha-ti azzazzu when I was in office VAS 16 1:26; $[k]\bar{\imath}[m]a$... ina pi-hatim attazizzu ibid. 37; ina pí-ha-at(!) ša GN wašbānu we are employed at Başu CT 2 20:6; inanna ... ana pí-ha-at GN ukinnuni now they have appointed me to a position in Sippar-jahrurum VAS 16 190:37 (all letters); difficult: PN ana pa-ha-ti-šu KI PN₂ 10 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ŠÀM.TIL.LA.NI.ŠÈ ŠU. BA.AN.TI PN received from PN2 ten shekels of silver as its full purchase price for(?) his p. VAS 13 63:2.

2' in MA, MB: ezib ša itti abika taz= zizu u ṭēm pi-ḥa-ti tīdû other than the fact that you held office with your father and pīḥatu 1b pīḥatu 2a

were knowledgeable about the post Aro, WZJ 8 571 HS 113:9 (MB let.); šarru iqabbiaš šunu jamattu [pa-h]a-su luka'il the king says to them, "Everybody may keep his office" KAR 135 iii(!) 13 (MA royal rit.), see Müller, MVAG 41/3 14; ana kuāša bītika pa-hiti-ka gabbe lu šulmu greetings to you, your house, and all your office AfO 19 pl. 5:5, cf. ana pa-ha-t[i-ka] lu šul[mu] AfO 18 369:5, 370 Ni. 669:4, JCS 7 135 No. 61:3 (MA Tell Billa), and passim in greeting formulas; ana kāša u ana pa-ha-t[i-ka] lu šulmu BE 17 77:5 (MA let.).

b) referring to the person in charge, the responsible person $(b\bar{e}lu) - 1'$ in OB: awīlum be-el pi-ha-tim la takallâššu man is an office holder, do not detain him TCL 7 51:30; [tuppī] anniam ina amārim PN attunu u ŠÀ.TAM.MEŠ . . . Ì.DU₈.MEŠ uAGRIG \hat{u} awīlū be-el pí-ha-tim [ša ma]zzaš= $ti\check{s}unu \ [x \ x \ x \ (x)] \ x \ x \ KU \ \check{s}u-\acute{u} \ [\check{s}u-r]i-a$ *nim-ma* PBS 1/2 12:27, see Stol, AbB 11 161; ištu esēdim ana PN be-el pi-ha-\langleti\rangle-ia aššum *šê šuāti . . . aqbīšumma* just after the harvest I spoke about that barley to PN who is the one charged with responsibility for my affairs VAS 7 203:12; field of PN [p]i-<u>h</u>a-at PN₂ u PN₃ itti PN₂ u PN₃ be-lu píha-tim [íB].TA.È.E.MEŠ responsibility of PN₂ and PN₃, (three persons) have rented from PN2 and PN3, the ones charged with the responsibility Szlechter TJA p. 79 UMM G 51:11, cf. van Soldt, AbB 12 72:32 and 35; ana še'im šuāti be-el pí-ha-ti-im aškun I have appointed persons responsible for that barley PBS 7 123:11; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ PN be-el $p\acute{\imath}$ -ha-ti-ia laebbu since PN whom I have put in a position of responsibility is not trustworthy TCL 1 54:4; balum be-el pí-ha-tim ul asakkip I will not dispatch (the boat) without the responsible person Kraus, AbB 10 137:11; take onions and garlic and hand them over ana PN LÚ be-el pí-ha-ti-ia CT 4 33a:3, see Frankena, AbB 2 99:16; 1 Lú be-el pí-ha-ti-ka 30 ÁВ. HI. A . . . lilqeam let a man whom vou deem responsible for your affairs receive the thirty cows for me TCL 17:10; u attunu tamkārū be-el pí-ha-tim you, merchants, are responsible LIH 86:24; ana iš=tēn sikiltim ša naksat awīlam be-el pí-ha-tim ul uballaṭ (see nakāsu mng. 1a-1') OECT 3 33:14 (all letters).

- 2' in Mari: Lú.Meš be-el pa-ha-tim ša adi inanna tuppam iklû ana ṣēr bēlija uš = tarêm I have sent to my lord the persons who are responsible for having withheld the tablet until now ARM 3 59:17; Lú be-el pa-ha-t[im] ša awatam amru ... ul ibašši there is no responsible person who would be competent (to pile up this ice in the storehouse) ARM 2 91 r. 2', cf. ibid. 7'; be-el pa-ha-a-tim ašsīma I have called the responsible persons (in order to let them hear the tablet of my lord) ARMT 13 5:11.
- 3' in MB: [...] be-el pi-ḥa-ti ša bēlija anāku PBS 1/2 73:27; EN.MEŠ pi-ḥa-[ti...] ul imagguru the persons in charge do not agree BE 17 92:10, cf. ibid. 20.
- 4' in MA: sukkallu rabiu sukkallu šaniu GIŠ.PA.MEŠ ana pan šarri ikarruru ... u attamannu [E]N pa-he-te ša ukalluni the first-ranking sukkallu and the second-ranking sukkallu lay down (their) staffs before the king, and each and every office holder (does so with) whatever (insignia) he is holding KAR 135 iii(!) 11 (royal rit.), see Müller, MVAG 41/3 14.
- 2. responsibility, duty, obligation -a) in gen.: šumma pi-ha-tum ittabši ul te-TI*ih-hi-*⟨*a*⟩-*ni-i-im* should a case of accountability arise, will you (pl.) not hold me answerable? TCL 18 114:16, cf. ibid. 25; pí-hatum šî ina muhhika iššakkan (if you do not quickly provide workmen for him for the cargo boats) the responsibility for it rests upon you LIH 75:20; pi-ha-ta kalaša ana $muhhijama \dots lidd\hat{u}$ they should assign full responsibility to me alone Kraus, AbB 10 56:30; adi allakamma pi-ha-tam apaqqi= dušum until I get there and assign a duty to him A 3521:33; mamman ša ana pa-hatim iššakkanu ul ibašši PBS 7 42:27 (all OB letters); bēlī ana ša dipārim lina id šumma

ni-ḤI-it-tum-ma mimma ittabši [elin]i paha-tu-um [išš]akkan my lord should pay attention to the matter of the fire signals, if any trouble(?) occurs we will be held responsible ARM 5 68:18, cf. Birot Mem. Vol. 113 No. 71 A.3020 r. 14', cf. also ibid. 27 No. 6 A.4131 r. 1'; pa-ḥa-at PN ARMT 23 594:21; x barley ša PN PN₂...maḥir p[a]-ḥa-at ṭuppi ša PN₃ belonging to PN, PN₂ has received, PN₃ bears liability for the contract Iraq 30 173 (pl. 56) TR 2910:9 (MA leg.).

with ref. to the object of responsibility -1' agricultural duties: pi-haat še'im šuāti elikunuma you (pl.) are responsible for that barley YOS 2 3:10, cf. pí-ha-at šamaššammīja elikunu TCL 1 36 r. 15', cf. ibid. left edge; še'am ša pí-ha-at PN iššakkim the barley for which the farmer PN is responsible TIM 2 98:12, cf. ibid. 10 and 28f., še'am ša pí-ha-ti-ia TCL 18 152:28; píha-at-ka ana še-e š $\hat{a}[ti(?)]$ la te-e-gi TCL 1 33:8; $ul \ t\bar{\iota}d\hat{e} \ k[\bar{\iota}m]a \ ana \ [p]\hat{\iota}-ha-at \ \check{s}e$ 'im ašalluka do you not know that I will make you responsible for the barley? Kraus AbB 1 135:33; ana pí-ha-at eperī damqūtim ittika ata- \acute{u} (see $am\^{u}$ A v. mng. 2b) TCL 18 145:11; 40 AL.URUDU ana eqel pí-ha-ti-šu eṣēdim namharti PN iššakkim forty copper hoes for harvest work on the field which is under his authority, received by PN, the farmer YOS 13 229:2, cf. ibid. 49:2, cf. also eqel piha-ti-ka šutakšidma van Soldt, AbB 12 5:7; (silver) ana šagûtim ina eqel PN ša pí-ha-at PN₂ epēšim namharti PN₃ received by PN₃ for irrigation work to be done on PN's field, which is under the authority of PN₂ (has been charged to him by PN₂) YOS 13 362:5, cf. ibid. 62:4, 67:5, 70:3, 71:4, 73:7, 478:5, TCL 1 167:12; aššum eqlum šû ša pi-ha-ti-ka because that field is under your authority YOS 2 133:11; eqlētim šināti mê harpiš(!) lil= put pi-ha-tam šuāti pigissum let him water those fields as soon as possible, entrust him with that as his duty TLB 4 43:28; piha-at kirîm šuāti [našû] Kraus, AbB 5 219 r. 10; ana pí-ha-at erištim ša PN ina kunuk bēlija kanik Genouillac Kich 2 D 21:8, see Kupper, RA 53 33 (all OB), cf. pí-ha-at kiri ekallim ibid. 6.

responsibility for persons: šu PN pi-hat PN2 control of PN, p. of PN2 BE 14 52:16, cf. PBS 2/2 84:17, 33, 90:11, Peiser Urkunden 134:9 (all MB); (wool) itti PN ša píha-at PN₂ PN₃ u PN₄ ŠU BA.AN.TI.MEŠ PN₃ and PN4 received from PN who is under the authority of PN₂ CT 6 35c:5; pi-ha-at awīlim šâti ina mu[hhika] ul išakkanu will they not hold you responsible for that man? van Soldt, AbB 13 125:11, for more refs. to this idiom see ibid. p. 115 note b to this text; $aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}$ šu-ut pí-ha-a-tim ša ina GN waš $b\bar{u}$ kīam išpurunim the responsible persons residing in GN wrote to me as follows LIH 56:6, also ibid. 13, LIH 88:12; $i štu \bar{u}m\bar{i}$ MU. 5.kam pí-ha-ti Kar-bi-lu-um ana itinnī gummurim mamman ul išsianni . . . ištuma Kar-bi-lu-um-ma pí-ha-at-ka ana itinnīja ša= niamma ašakkanm[a] . . . inanna PN u PN₂ ana pí-ha-at itinnī gummurim aštakan (you wrote to me) for the last five years GN has been my responsibility, and nobody demanded that I exercise control over the builders, since GN now is your responsibility I will appoint somebody else over my builders, I now have charged PN and PN₂ with the responsibility of controlling the builders UET 5 26:6, 12 and 17 (OB let.).

3' other responsibilities: atta ša pí-ha-at bītim laqeāta u kīma pagrija ina muhhi [ER]ÍN-ia wašbāti you who have taken responsibility for the house and who, instead of myself, are in charge of my workers van Soldt, AbB 13 111:8; ana pí-ha-at biltišu ka= nīkam īzibu ... ana pí-ha-ti-šu tappūssu alka they made out a document concerning responsibility for his rent, help him with (his seeing to) his responsibility VAS 16 85:14 and 20; ana pi-ha-at ālim naṣārim la teggia do not neglect (pl.) the duty to guard the city Kraus AbB 1 2:25; kīma PN nāgirim ina pí-ha-at ālim lišib van Soldt, AbB 12 83:10; $aw\bar{\imath}ltum$ ša ana pi-ha-at ku= rummatišu abī išāluši šîma ušaddan the lady whom my father called to account as

regards his sustenance, she herself will exact (payment) VAS 16 193:19, see Frankena, AbB 6 193; PN PN₂ ... ana pi-ħa-at ħar=rānim ana PN₃ iddinu PN, PN₂ (etc.) have sold (a house) to PN₃ because of the obligation to serve in the (king's) army Archi et al., Testi cuneiformi di vario contenuto p. 46 A 32065:13 (OB leg.); ana pa-ħa-at ṣalmim ARM 1 74:29.

c) with ref. to carrying out a responsibility -1' with apalu: and pi-ha-at kirî rukkubi . . . ītanappalušunūti they will be held answerable to them for pollinating the orchard Haverford Symposium 9:14; pi-ha-at PN mala PN₂ iqabbû PN₃ ippal PN₃ is held answerable for PN with regard to all PN₂ says YOS 8 97:6; inaddin ul inad= dinma pí-ha-tam ekallam ippal he will deliver (the onions), otherwise he will be held answerable to the palace CT 6 23c:15, cf. Studies Landsberger 212:41; aššum hubtim $\check{s}a$ $b\bar{\imath}t$ PN $\check{s}u.du_8.A$ PN $_2$ PN $_3$ ilqe ... PN $_2$ ubbalam PN₃ PN₂ ul ubbalam pí-ḥa-at-sú ippal PN3 has acted as guarantor for PN2 with regard to the robbery of PN's house, he will bring PN2, if PN3 does not bring PN₂ he will be held responsible for him TLB 1 144:11; ana UD.5.KAM ubbalam ul ubbalamma pí-ha-as-sú ippal CT 4 37b:14; ana pi-ha-at ṣābim ša ina bītim uṣṣû bēlni apālam ul nile'i we are unable to answer our lord for the men who might leave the UCP 9 364 No. 30:24; ana pí-ha-at apālika la taṣabbatanni do not hold me responsible for answering you van Soldt, AbB 13 44:27; [ana pi-ha-tim] ša ibbaššû ekallam ippal Jean Šumer et Akkad 207:16, cf. TLB 1 145:12; $i \check{s} t u$ MN ... a d i MN ... p aha-at u hīṭim ša kisalluhhim u ì.du₈ ša ina bīt DN ibaššû ekallam ippalu UET 5 868:12 (all OB); pa-ha-as-su-nu eppuluma qaqqad kaspi u še-im ši-im-ga-am-ma iddunu (see šingu B) KAJ 47:18 (MA leg.); see also apālu mng. 1c, 1d.

2' with našû: pí-ḥa-at itinnī ṣamādim . . . inaššû (see ṣamādu mng. 1a-1') UET 5 26:32 (OB); šumma . . . ḥubtu ša iḥbutu . . .

ibašši u hazannu pì-ha-as-sú naši if a robbery occurs (in the district of his town) the mayor will be held responsible for it HSS 15 1:14, see Jankowska, JESHO 12 273ff.; difficult: ešrû šá KUR-i šá Nergal pi-ha-tum bēlu lišša' CT 22 78:18 (NB let.), cf. kapdu šipištu ša pi-ha-tum ana IGI PN [...] ibid. 31; pu-ha-at GEMÉ zakkue fPN naṣat fPN is responsible for clearing the slave woman (from any legal claims) KAJ 100:20 (MA); for other refs. see našû A mng. 6 (pīhatu); for a comparable NA idiom, see pūtuhu.

3' ana pīhati uzuzzu: ana pí-ha-at alpim $[\bar{\imath}n]im \ qarn\bar{\imath} \ u \ suprim(!) \ izzaz$ (the renter) will be responsible for the ox, (namely) the eyes, horns, and hooves Böhl Leiden Coll. 2 26 No. 771:11; ana pí-ha-at kirîm izzaz he (the renter) will bear responsibility for the orchard RA 75 29 AO 10340:10, see RA 73 75, also BE 6/1 23:12; ana pí-ha-at kirîm u zinêm izzaz he is responsible for the orchard and the fronds Langdon, JRAS 1934 557:11, cf. (with suluppišu) Grant Smith College 265:7, (with agrim) UET 5 268:19, (with U8.UDU.HI.A) YOS 8 148:10; ana pí-ha-at kaspim annîm šaqālim PN PN₂ . . . izzizuma PN and PN₂ have assumed responsibility for this silver to be paid TCL 10 112:10; ana isi|m| naksim u erîm haşbim PN ana [pi]-ha-tim izzaz PN (guardian of an orchard) will bear responsibility for (any) cut down tree and (any) broken-off branch YOS 12 280:10; ana pi-haat GUD.HI.A u pi-ha-at eqlim ... izzazzu TIM 5 50 r. 11f.; ana pí-ḥa-at ṭuppi šīmāti ša IGI PN *hepê* ... PN₂-ma izzaz PN₂ himself guarantees the invalidation of the deed of purchase which (had been drawn up?) in the presence of PN PBS 8/2 226 r. 2, see Landsberger, MSL 1 132; ana pí-ha-at kaspim *ša tanaddinu anāku azzaz* I guarantee the silver that you will (have to) give PBS 7 53:16; [pi]-ha-at $\bar{a}lim \ \check{s}\hat{a}tu \ an\bar{a}ku \ asabbat \dots$ anāku qaqqadī ana ekallim ummad u ana pí-ha-at ālim šâtu azzaz I shall take personal responsibility for that town, I shall pledge my person to the palace and stand responsible for that town Sumer 14 19 No.

3:17 and 25; ana pí-ḥa-at GN uz[uzzim] ul nu-uš-t[a-i(?)] we have not taken lightly our responsibility for Sippar VAS 16 190:8, see Frankena, AbB 6 190 (all OB); ana muḥhi šarri takaššad takkalla ana pa-ḥi-ti-ka lazzaz (see kalû v. mng. 11a) MCS 2 14 No. 1:22 (MA let.).

- 4' alone, reinforcing an order or request: pi-ha-tum išariš aplaššu it is a duty, pay him immediately CT 4 27a:20; la tuš=ta ašu pi-ha-tum do not treat him lightly, it is imperative (end of letter) TCL 18 117:12, wr. pi-ha-a-tum (see $ad\bar{a}ru$ A mng. 3) UET 5 44 r. 5' (all OB letters).
- 3. province, district -a) in gen. -1' in royal grants: kî pī ... šakkanakkī ša NAM.MEŠ u mušadbib \bar{i} ... la ippušma he must not act on the basis of a recommendation of provincial governors or plaintiffs MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 37 (MB kudurru); ana pa-ha-ti šanītimma ina qāt mamma šanîmma la imannu ana arkât ūmī ana ūmī sâti itti pa-ha-at GN mani AAA 20 pl. 98:19ff. (Adn. III), see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 85; eqel addinu ana nam la utâr he must not return the field I granted to the jurisdiction of the province MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 51, cf. ibid. v 33 (MB kudurru); ša nidinti šuātu ušan= $n\hat{u} \dots lu$ ana pi-hat $imann\hat{u}$ (anyone) who would alter that donation or assign (the estate) to the jurisdiction of the province BBSt. No. 10 r. 34, cf. BBSt. No. 36 vi 40 (both NB kudurrus); mannu ... (ša) eqlētišunu tu= šannûma ana pi-ha(text -KUD)-ta tamannû whoever you are who alters their fields and considers them as belonging to the province Iraq 44 74 Binning 1:27'; ša ... lu ana ili lu ana nam ušašraku whoever allows (the estate) to be granted either to a god or to the province BBSt. No. 5 iii 24; ša ... eqlēti šināti ana NAM-ši-na utarru he who would return jurisdiction of those fields to their province BBSt. No. 7 ii 2, cf. CT 36 7:25 (Kurigalzu I); GN GN $_2 \dots ak šud =$ ma eli pi-ha-ti-šú uraddi I conquered Bīt-Sagbat and Bīt-Hirmami and added them to its (Kār-Ninurta's) province Winckler

Sar. pl. 17 No. 35:70, see Lie Sar. 16:96, cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 32:60 and 64; referring to tribal area with specification of the ancestor: $ki\check{s}\bar{a}d$ GN NAM PN on the bank of the Tigris, district of Sin-ašared RA 66 164 i 3, cf. NAM KUR A.AB.BA ibid. 13 (MB kudurru); ina muḥḥi NAM rab-šāqê uraddi Tadmor Tigl. III p. 126:31; ina muḥḥi NAM bīt turtāni u NAM māt Nairi uraddi ibid. 36, cf. ibid. 182ff.:10' and 16', and passim in NA hist.; NAM-su ekkimušuma ina qāt nakrišu iman=nûšu they will take his province from him and consign him to the power of his enemy AAA 20 pl. 99 r. 14 (edict of Adn. III), see Kataja and Whiting, SAA 12 85.

- 2' other occs.: x (barley) ša ina pi-hati elīti ilqû which he received from the upper district PBS 2/2 6:20, cf. ibid. 10:8 (MB); pūtu elītu pi-ha-tum (the field's) upper end (adjoins) the province TCL 12 30:15 (NB), cf. šiddašu NAM la mamman its side (adjoins) an area outside of provincial jurisdiction RA 16 125 i 8 (NB kudurru); total: eight hundred sheep ša pa-ha-te of the districts AfO 10 41 No. 95:4 (MA), see Postgate Taxation p. 161, cf. GIŠ.MEŠ ša pa-he-te VAS 19 56:53 (MA); uncert.: rapšāti mātāt GN ana pa-ha-at (probably error for ana pāt) gim=riša abēl AKA 170:20 (Asn.).
- b) royal domain: NAM LUGAL MDP 2 p. 112:7; adjoining A.ŠA pi-ḥa-at šarri the field of the royal domain 5R 67 No. 1:11 (NB leg.), cf. eqlēt pi-ḥat šarri VAS 1 37 iv 49, the upper side adjoins pi-ḥat šarri ibid. 14 (NB kudurru).
- c) designated by a geographical name: in total 30 qinnū pi-hat GN thirty clan members from the district of GN PBS 2/2 100:18 (MB); lu šaknu ša ina NAM GN iššak=kanu lu hazan NAM ša GN lu šākin tēmi lu mušērišu lu gugallu ša NAM GN a governor who may be appointed in the province of GN or a mayor of the province of GN or an administrative official or a cultivation administrator or a canal inspector

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of the province of GN MDP 2 pl. 23 vi 4ff. (MB kudurru); 7 NÍG.LÁ *pi-hat* GN (total:) seven teams of animals from the district of GN BE 14 12:42, cf. ibid. 34 and 46; mu = $\check{seri\check{s}}$ pi-ha-t[i] GN TuM NF 5 75 r. 1', see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 6; [p]i-ha-ti ša Kinahhi EA 36:15 (Alašia let.); $\bar{a}l\bar{a}ni$ ša paha-at Simat KAH 2 84:88 (Adn. II); ālāni ša pa-ha-at $D\bar{u}r-Kurigalzu$ AKA 133 iii 6, ef. ibid. 1 (Aššur-bēl-kala I); NAM-at Arrapha ABL 168:6 and 9 (NA); (land) pi-ha-ti Bābili šû (see mu'untu) ABL 336 r. 12 (NB), cf. CT 56 257:2; (a field) $ki\check{s}\bar{a}d$ GN NAM $B\bar{a}bili$ VAS 5 4:16, and passim, wr. *pi-ha-at* Cyr. 188:4, *pi-ha-at* hat Nbn. 440:2, pi-ha-ti Bābili BRM 1 73:3, pa-ha-ta Bābili Camb. 192:2, wr. pa-hat VAS 6 12:2; pi-ha-tum Barsip VAS 5 92:3, wr. pihat-tum VAS 3 182:2, pi-hat-tum Sippar BM 60548, cited Zadok, WO 25 151; note: NAM KÁ.GAL *Uraš* Nbn. 964:2 (all NB).

governor (shortened form for $b\bar{e}l$ $p\bar{\imath}hati) - a$) in NA: $lu\ ina\ p\bar{\imath}\ L$ Ú.GAL.MEŠ LÚ.NAM.MEŠ *lu ina pī ša ziqni* LÚ.SAG. whether (unseemly words) be uttered by dignitaries or governors or by "bearded ones" or courtiers Wiseman Treaties 77, cf. ibid. 321; lu PN EN.NAM lu LÚ šanė̃šu lu rab ālānišu lu hazannu ālišu (whoever would contest) be it PN the governor or his vice-governor or his cityoverseer or the mayor of his town ADD 59:14, cf. ADD 230:12; whoever appears in court to lodge a complaint lu PN lu PN, $\dots lu \ m\bar{a}r\bar{u}[\check{s}unu] \dots lu \ \check{s}aknu[\check{s}unu \ lu]$ hazannašunu lu Lú.NAM- $[š\acute{u}-nu]$ be it PN or PN2 or their sons or their commander or their mayor or their governor ADD 471 r. 2, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 326, wr. LÚ.EN.NAM-su ADD 181:12, and dupl. 199:10, ADD 77:7, cf. also PRT 20:2, 23:2, etc., see Starr, SAA 4 Nos. 66-71; PN LÚ.EN.NAM ADD 857 ii 50, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 5:49; PN PNo urdāni ša bīt mār šarri ša qāt lú.en.nam ša GN PN and PN2, servants of the house of the crown prince, who are under the jurisdiction of the governor of GN ABL 32:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 24; in regard to the house of PN concerning which the king has said to me atta LÚ.EN.NAM ša GN "You and the governor of Arbela (divide the estate)" ABL 179:6, see Parpola, SAA 1 135; šakin māti LÚ.EN.NAM ša GNuGN $_2$ (see šakin $m\bar{a}ti$ usage b) ABL 339 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 369; PN LÚ.NAM Parsua ADD 992:3, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 128; 11 LÚ.EN.NAM. MEŠ-š \acute{u} [issi] $em\bar{u}qi\check{s}unu$ $\check{s}\bar{e}l\hat{u}$. . . 2 LÚ.EN. NAM.MEŠ-te [sabtu] eleven of his governors along with their armed forces have been eliminated, two governors have been taken prisoner ABL 197:11 and 13, see Parpola, SAA 1 31; a'ilu ša ana LÚ.EN.NAM ušadbibuni šipțu ina libbišu liškunu (see šipțu A mng. 2) ABL 339 r. 13, see Parpola, SAA 10 369; $ar{u}m\hat{a}$ LÚ.EN.NAM la GN ittalkaikkaru ihtesi bīssu imtaša' eqlu iptuag today the governor from GN has come and mistreated the farmer, plundered his house and appropriated the estate (which the king's father had given me) ABL 421:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 173; dabābu ša šarri la išme $ar{e}nar{\imath}$ ša LÚ.NAM.MEŠ idaggal he did not listen to the king but is seeking the favor of the governors ABL 1250 r. 6; pan LÚ.EN. NAM pan ša qurbūti niqtibi we spoke with the governor and with the bodyguard ABL 206 r. 8; massartu dannat adanniš 3 lú. EN.NAM.MEŠ ina GN 3 LÚ.NAM.MEŠ ina GN₂ ina pūtunni issi asappi puḥru we are very much on our guard, three governors in GN and three governors in GN₂ with their pack animals are gathered opposite us (and we are keeping guard against them) ABL 506:11f.; $3000 \ s\bar{a}b \ s\bar{e}p\bar{e} \ sakn\bar{u}te$ rab kallābāni ša PN LÚ.EN.NAM ša pūtūa ana GN uttammešu (see šaknu s. mng. 2b) ABL 380:6, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 88; LÚ.EN.NAM ša $p\bar{u}tunni$ LÚ.EN.NAM šaniu issišu ina GN ABL 424:9f., cf. LÚ. EN.NAM ša pu-u-tú-u-a ABL 548:8, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 2f.; [LÚ.EN.N]AM *ša pūt rab šāqê* [LÚ.EN].NAM *ša pūtunni* [LÚ].EN.NAM ša $p\bar{u}t$ PN LÚ.EN.NAM ša $p\bar{u}t$ GN LÚ.EN.NAM ša GN $_2$ ABL 646:6ff., summarized as PAP 9 LÚ.EN.NAM.MEŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ $d\bar{e}ku$ in all, nine governors of his have

been killed ibid. 14, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 90; ana LÚ.EN.NAM bēlija ABL 830:1, 1093:1; la hittaka šû hittu ša kinattā= teka LÚ.NAM.MEŠ it is not your fault, it is the fault of your colleagues, the officials ABL 543:12, parallel, wr. LÚ.NAM 1108:10; ina muhhi sibti ša alp \bar{i} ... ša $B\bar{e}l$... ša LÚ.NAM.MEŠ iṣ-ṣa-bat-u-ni ABL 464 r. 3, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 166; PN LÚ. NAM GN PN, the governor of GN (eponym) ADD 943+ r. iii 16, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 49, cf. PN LÚ.EN.NAM GN KAR 111 r. 9, for Lú. NAM in eponym lists see RLA 2 433 C^{b} 4 years 715 and 708; kunuk PN LÚ. EN.NAM ša GN seal of PN, governor of Lahiru ADD 625:1; he will give (as a fine) one talent of tin ana Lú.EN.NAM ālišu to the governor of his city ADD 417 r. 3, 248 r. 3, 326 r. 4, 498:9, 554 r. 8; [LÚ].EN.NAM ša \not E [x] (eponym) ADD 338 left edge 2, note: LÚ.EN.NAM *ša mār šarri* ADD 152:4; PN LÚ.A.SIG ša LÚ.EN.NAM (witness) ADD 48 r. 6, and passim, PN LÚ.EN.N[AM] (first witness) ADD 237 r. 5; for subordinates of the governor see Postgate Palace Archive index s.v. Lú. EN.NAM.

b) in hist.: itti malkī mātitān LÚ (parallel: bēl) pa-ha-ti mātija uklī šāpirī rubê šūt rēši u šībūt GN ina gereb ekallija ušib= ma I sat down in my palace with the rulers of all lands, the governors of my country, the high officials, deputies, princes, courtiers, and the city elders of Assur Winckler Sar. pl. 36:178, parallel from Lie Sar. p. 80:14; $\delta \bar{u}t$ - $r\bar{e}\delta \bar{i}ja$ LÚ.NAM.MEŠ δa $p\bar{a}ti$ $m\bar{a}=$ tišu uma'ir sēruššu I appointed over him courtiers of mine as governors for the whole extent of his land Borger Esarh. 47 ii 52; šarrāni LÚ.NAM.MEŠ LÚ.GAR-nu.MEŠ LÚ.GAL.KAR.MEŠ ina muhhi mātātišunu aškunma I appointed over their lands kings, governors, lieutenants, and customs officers ibid. 87:14; ina muhhi GN kališu *šarrāni* LÚ.NAM.MEŠ LÚ.GAR-*nu*.MEŠ LÚ. GAL.KAR.MEŠ qēpāni šāpirī ana eššūti apqid ibid. 99 r. 47; I killed nišī GN ša ana LÚ.NAM.MEŠ(var. omits .MEŠ)-Šú-nu la

sanqū the people of Ušû who were not subservient to their governors Streck Asb. 80 ix 117; balūa Lú.NAM ul ippaqqid šaknu ul iššakkan without my consent no governor was appointed and no lieutenant installed in office Streck Asb. 258 i 28; limmu PN Lú.NAM Bābili eponymy of PN, governor of Babylon Streck Asb. 90 date var.; Lú pí-ha-te (var. pi-ha-ta-a-tim) VAB 4 146 ii 10' (Nbk.), var. from Vanderhooft Neo-Babylonian Empire and Babylon in the Latter Prophets 38 n. 139 HSM 890.3.1 iii 8.

- in NB: PN LÚ.NAM-šú LÚ.NAM. MEŠ ina GN ipteqid Gubāru, his governor, appointed (other) governors in Babylon BHT pl. 13 iii 20, see Grayson Chronicles p. 110; ana Lú.Nam ana muhhika agabbi I will speak to the governor concerning you CT 22 29:15; PN LÚ.NAM CT 55 83:6; $[k\hat{i} \text{ L}\acute{U}]$. NAM sābī mādūtu ibbaku mišhu igammaru if the governor brings many workmen, they will finish the work assignment YOS 3 17:51; tithe of PN LÚ.NAM šá URU GN CT 55 435:10; ginû ša ana LÚ pa-hat E^{ki} qurrub dues that have been presented to the governor of Babylon CT 49 156:12 (= ZA 3 145 No. 5); silver ša ana mār šipri ša LÚ. NAM nadnu which has been handed to the messenger of the governor VAS 6 303:6 and 10; Seluku Lú pa-hat [GN] Seleucus, governor of Seleucia Grayson Chronicles 123:5; Uštani Lú pi-hat-tum Bābili u Ebir Nāri BRM 1 101:5, wr. LÚ.NAM Dar. 27:3; PN LÚ pa-ha-tum ša GN Dar. 338:4 and 14, LÚ $pa-ha-\langle tum \rangle$ $B\bar{a}bili$ JCS 28 36 No. 22:7, see Zadok, Rep. géogr. 8 58; LÚ pi-ha-tum GN Dar. 194:4; LÚ pa-h[at] Bābili Sachs-Hunger Diaries -187 r. 9', and passim.
- 5. (a minor provincial official in Babylonia): mimma dibbī dīni u ragāmu ša PN LÚ. NAM ša bīt šar Bābili...jānu there will be no complaint, lawsuit, or accusation by PN, the official in charge of the royal treasury in Babylon Ker Porter Travels 2 pl. 77g:19 (adm.), see van der Spek Grondbezit 202ff.; PN LÚ.NAM ša šumēli ša GN PN, the official in charge of the left (bank) of the Nār-Sin ca-

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nal PBS 2/1 72:3; kunuk PN LÚ.NAM (seal on agreement about renting water supply from the temple) Jursa Landwirtschaft 145 No. 53 seal, see Stolper, JESHO 41 502 n. 8; (delivery given to) LÚ.NAM.MEŠ CT 56 313:5 (all NB).

Ad mng. 4: In NA, the alternation of LÚ.EN.NAM with LÚ.NAM and the spelling LÚ.EN.NAM-su of the suffixed form ADD 77:7, 181:12, etc., show that both logograms NAM and EN.NAM stand for $p\bar{a}hu=$ tu; see Parpola, apud Borger Zeichenliste² Supplement p. 420 ad n. 79. Royal inscriptions of Sar. occasionally write both p. and $b\bar{e}l$ p. syllabically; logographic writings of the NA period up to Senn. use EN.NAM, and those from Esarh. on use NAM. In NB, however, the equivalence of NAM and EN. NAM is uncertain, and refs. wr. EN. NAM are cited at bel pihati. Nonetheless, $p\bar{a}/\bar{i}hatu$ and $b\bar{e}l$ p. may have been used as free alternates in NB; the indiscriminate use of EN.NAM and NAM in NA may also have influenced Babylonian usage. In Babylonian sources, use of $(b\bar{e}l)$ p. for "governor" is evident by the time of Assyrian control over parts of the country, i.e., by the 7th century, although $(b\bar{e}l)$ p. is still used in Babylonia also for officials other than governors (see mng. 5 and $b\bar{e}l$ p. mng. 2b).

The damaged passage BI-x-[x] in MDP 10 89 (= pl. 11) ii 1 (kudurru) cannot contain the MB writing of p.

Landsberger, MSL 1 126ff.; Edzard, ZA 72 84f.

pīḥatu in bēl pīḥati (bēl pāḥati, bēl pāḥi= ti, bēl paḥaš) s.; 1. governor, 2. (a minor provincial official in Babylonia); MA, MB, NA, NB; wr. syll. and (Lú).EN.NAM, pl. bēl pīḥatāti Iraq 11 149 No. 13:3; cf. pāḥu.

LÚ.EN.NAM (preceded by šatammu, nāgiru rabû, rab ummānāti rapšāti) MSL 12 236 vi 22 (NA list of professions); LÚ.EN.NAM = be-el pa-ḥaš (in group with šandabakku, šatammu, šākin tēmi) Cole Nippur 119:5, 121:5, 122:1 (early NB list of professions).

1. governor -a) in Assyria -1' in MA: ekal Tukulti-Ninurta ... níg.šu pn EN pa-he-te ša GN KAH 2 56:3, see Weidner Tn. 39 No. 35; PN EN $pa-he-te \, \check{s}a \, \text{GN}$ PN, governor of Assur KAJ 103:6, 106:5, 133:6, etc., wr. EN pa-hi-ti KAJ 191:3, cf. KAJ 109:10, etc.; 25 sheep nāmurtu ša PN EN pa-hi-ti ana RN uqarribuni audience gift which PN, the governor, has presented to RN AfO 10 34 No. 53:2, see Donbaz Ninurtatukulti-Aššur pl. 17 A 3185, cf. KAJ 187:5, 189:3, and passim in MA; food deliveries ša qāt PN EN pa-he-te ana ekalli rakis established (as due) to the palace by authority of PN, the governor KAJ 182:10, 184:8, cf. KAJ 225:16, 267:17, cf. also Renger AV 428 No. 1:14; rab ekalle . . . EN pa-he-te (in broken context) AfO 17 268:7 (MA harem edict).

2' in NA royal inscriptions: šūt rēšija [LÚ.EN].NAM elišunu aškun I appointed a courtier of mine as governor over them Tadmor Tigl. III 130:11; LÚ.EN pa-ha-a-ti Winckler Sar. pl. 30:22; LÚ.EN pa-ha-ti Lie Sar. p. 80:14 (= Winckler Sar. pl. 51 No. 51); $malk\bar{\imath} \;\; kibr\bar{a}t \;\; arba'i \;\; \ldots \;\; itti \;\; \texttt{LÚ.EN.NAM.}$ MEŠ mātija aklī šāpirī rubê šūt rēši u ša= tammē . . . ina qerīti ušēšibšunūtima I had the rulers of the four quarters sit down at a banquet together with the governors of my land, the high officials, the deputies, the princes, the courtiers and the šatammu's Winckler Sar. pl. 38:39, and passim in Sar.; LÚ.EN.NAM.MEŠ-šu adi kiṣrišunu $ina\ libbi\ u\check{s}\bar{e}li\ ({
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m TCL}\ 3$ 301 (Sar.), cf. ibid. 333, see kisru mng. 2a-1'; I placed them under šūt rēšija LÚ.EN.NAM URU GN OIP 2 29 ii 32 (Senn.); $rab \ \tilde{sage}$ LÚ.EN.NAM.MEŠ-ia ana GN uma'ir . . . šû LÚ.EN.NAM.MEŠ-ia ēmurma ... itti LÚ. GAL.MEŠ-ia ēpuš tāhazu I sent my chief cup-bearer and my governors to Kish, he (RN) saw my governors and he engaged in battle with my officials OIP 2 50:20f. (Senn.); sitti šallati ... ana gimir karašija u lú. EN.NAM.MEŠ-ia . . . kīma ṣēni lu uza'iz I distributed the rest of the prisoners of war like sheep and goats to all members of my

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campaigning army and to my governors OIP 2 61:60 (Senn.).

- 3' in NB letters of ABL: ina pan Lú.EN.NAM u rab ekalli ušuzzāk ABL 1047 r. 7; ana Lú.EN.NAM bēlišu ABL 898:2; mamma Lú.EN.NAM.MEŠ ana kitiršunu la illiku no governors have come to their assistance ABL 1241:10; [Lú].EN.NAM ina muḥḥi kussî ša In-da-ra-a-a (in broken context) CT 54 490 r. 22 (= ABL 1007+); the king must not say mīnamma ina la ašāba ša Lú.EN.NAM tallikani ABL 771 r. 13.
- b) in Babylonia: PN LÚ.EN.NAM (witness, followed by hazannu of Babylon, nāgir ekalli, šatammu of Esagil, etc.) VAS 1 37 v 3 (kudurru of Merodachbaladan II); PN LÚ.EN.NAM Bābili (witness, with temple officials, 15th year of Kandalānu) AfO 16 41 No. 7:14; limmu PN LÚ.EN.NAM $B\bar{a}bili$ RA 76 160:44 (land sale, probably time of Esarh.); LÚ.EN.NAM šarru liš'al kî libbā ana šarri bēlija la gummuru let the king ask the governor whether I am devoted to the king, my lord ABL 846 r. 18 (NA); PN LÚ. EN.NAM PN₂ rab kiṣir u PN₃ ša qurbūti ABL 462 r. 27 (NB), cf. ibid. obv. 21; maqtūte ša LÚ.EN.NAM ša Dēri ušēbilanni the fugitives whom the governor of Der sent to me ABL 140:7, r. 6 (NA); PN ša taqbû umma amēl GN la šû ina MN ana panīja u ana pan lú.en.nam ša GN ina Uruk PN, bēl piqitti ša Eanna kî uqarribaššu ana adan= nika ul talliku ina muhhi le'i ša DN ana *širki šatir* in regard to PN of whom you said, "He is not a man of Der," when PN₂, the administrator of Eanna, brought him in MN into Uruk into my presence and the presence of the governor of Der, and when you had not arrived in time, he was entered into the register of the Lady of Uruk as an oblate YOS 3 59:8 (NB); maḥrû rab kaşir u Lú.EN.NAM kulluannâšu previously, the estate overseer and the governor detained us BIN 1 86:9; LÚ.EN.NAM urāšunu ittetir YOS 3 65:30; kurummat LÚ. EN.NAM qīpi šangî atî u mandidī uţṭar Jursa Landwirtschaft 139 No. 46:17, cf. CT 56 185
- + CT 57 669 r. 2'; x barley ešrû ša LÚ.EN. NAM tithe of the governor Nbn. 985:2, 362:3, cf. CT 56 315:3, 623:2; one calf ša irbi ša EN.NAM ša URU Arpadu CT 56 439:13; PN ahu ša Lú. EN. NAM ša GN PN, the brother of the governor of Telmun VAS 6 81:4; LÚ.EN.NAM ša É.AD Nbk. 115:3, LÚ.ŠID š \acute{a} LÚ.EN.NAM šá É.AD CT 55 256:4, cf. Durand Textes babyloniens pl. 64 AO 19924:26 and dupls. YOS 6 11:26, AfK 2 108:26, also TuM 2-3 113:2, see Zadok, Rep. géogr. 8 79; kî ana ašar ša= nâmma ittalkū' hītu ša PN LÚ.EN.NAM GN u GN₂ išaddadu if they go to another place they bear the guilt (of a transgression) against Gobryas, governor of Babylon and Transpotamia BIN 2 114:16, TCL 13 168:13, YOS 7 177:9, and passim in NB.
- 2. (a minor provincial official in Babylonia) a) in MB, early NB 1' in kudurrus: PN [EN].NAM (receives land grant) BBSt. No. 5 i 28; lu aklu lu laputtû lu šāpiru lu šākin tēmi lu EN.NAM lu hazannu lu iššakku lu mu'irru MDP 6 pl. 10 iv 1 (both MB); lu šaknu lu EN.NAM lu hazannu lu šākin [tēmi] BE 1/2 149 ii 2; PN EN.NAM (in list of witnesses, between šākin tēmi and šatam bīt unâti) ZA 65 54:24, and often in MB and early NB kudurrus, see Brinkman PKB 302; PN EN.NAM ša mātāti BBSt. No. 8 ii 4 (all early NB).
- 2' in letters: $s\bar{u}tu$ $att\bar{u}a$ u $s\bar{u}tu$ ša be-el pi-ha-[ti] iknukuma i[d]dinam ... $leq\bar{e}ma$ take my own seah measure and the one that the $b\bar{e}l$ p. sealed and gave to me PBS 1/2 32:6; EN-el pi-ha-ti (in broken context) BE 17 52:37; note the pl. EN.MEŠ pi-ha-ta-ti-|su| Iraq 11 149 No. 13:3; PN EN.NAM ana ardika $k\hat{i}$ illiku umma BE 17 24:30; [...] aradka EN.NAM $k\hat{i}$ $\bar{i}ri\bar{s}anni$ ibid. 41:7.
- b) in NB: LÚ.EN.NAM (at the end of witness list) BBSt. No. 36 vi 26, No. 28 r. 24; lu šarru arkû lu mār šarri lu ša rēš šarri lu kartappu lu LÚ.EN.NAM be it a future king, a son of the king, a royal officer, a "groom," or a bēl p. RA 16 125 ii 24 (all kudurrus); PN LÚ.EN.NAM (witness, af-

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ter four šatammu's, followed by GÚ.GAL, text dated Babylon, eponym Ubāru, the šākin tēmi Bābili) AfO 13 pl. 4:5; PN EN. NAM bēl sīḥi ina kussî ittašab PN, a bēl p., leader of the rebellion, placed himself on the throne CT 34 46 i 16, see Grayson Chronicles 72; pūt qīpi atî u LÚ.EN.NAM naši he (the debtor) guarantees against (claims raised by) the administrator, the doorkeeper, or the bēl p. VAS 3 71:11; uncert.: LÚ.EN.NAM Esagil TCL 13 182:27, AnOr 8 63:7f., YOS 3 9:30, Dar. 315:7, LÚ.EN.NAM É.AN.NA Sack Documents 64:19.

See $p\bar{\imath}hatu$ discussion section. For $b\bar{e}l$ $p\bar{\imath}hati$ (as designation of the person in charge) from OB on, see $p\bar{\imath}hatu$ mng. 1b.

The ref. [...] la LUGAL be(?)-el pa-ah(?)-ti-&u a ki i [...] KUB 3 48:7 is obscure and hardly warrants positing a by-form *pahtu.

Brinkman PKB 303f.; Frame Babylonia p. 220 and App. B.

pīḥātu s.; (a textile); NB.*

11 TÚG pi-ha-a-ta PN 19 TÚG pi-ha-a-ta PN $_2$ GCCI 1 372:1f.; 2 TÚG pi-ha-a-ta TCL 12 114:10.

In CT 19 46a r. 15 (= Erimhuš II 178) read [ki.b]i.in.gar = pi- $\hbar a$ - $t\acute{u}$, see $pi\hbar atu$ A lex. section.

*pīḥatūtu ($p\bar{a}hat\bar{u}tu$) s.; governorship; NA; wr. syll. and Lú.NAM with phon. complement; cf. $p\bar{u}hu$.

a) in hist.: 2 šūt rēšīja ana LÚ.NAM-ú-te elišunu aškun I appointed two of my courtiers to the governorship over them Borger Esarh. 107 iv 13, cf. ibid. 49 iii 13, Lyon Sar. 14:20, VAS 1 71:35, cf. ša ... ana LÚ. NAM-ú-ti elišunu ištakkanu Winckler Sar. pl. 37 I 21; ardānišu ana šarrūti LÚ.NAM-u(var.-ú)-ti šaknūte upaqqida ina libbi he (Esarhaddon) had his subjects appointed there to the kingship, governorship, and stewardship Piepkorn Asb. 10 i 16, see Borger Asb. 177 No. 7:18.

b) in letters: 10 šanāti LÚ.NAM-u-tú ina GN šarru bēlī iptaqdanni for ten years, the king, my lord, has appointed me to the governorship in Urzuhina Iraq 20 187 No. 41:12; [lal ana mih[r]ikâ i[t]uar attama ina muhhi mīni Lú pa-ha-tu-[ú]-[t]ú tuppaš will he not become your equal, and over what will you yourself be exercising governorship? Iraq 35 22 No. 39:35 (NA let. of Sar.), see Parpola, SAA 1 1; PN ammaka Lú.NAM-ú-[tu] luppiš let PN exercise governorship there ABL 190:25, see Parpola, SAA 1 124.

pihidu see pahidu.

pīḥiu see pīhu A.

pihlu s.; (mng. unkn.); Mari.*

Give strict orders that no raft is to pass Mari or downstream from it amam ša i-tu- $q\acute{u}$ -ma i-na $p\acute{i}$ - $i\dot{b}$ -li tammaršu ana ekal=lim $leq\bar{e}$ šu u $b\bar{e}[l$ a]mim ana $nep\bar{a}rim$ š $\bar{u}rib$ šu when you discover with p. a raft that passes, take it to the palace and put the owner of the raft into the workhouse ARMT 18 7:8.

pihru s.(?); (mng. unkn.); lex.*

[x].x.gul = pi-ih-rum Nabnitu O 290.

For OB and Mari refs. to "elite troops," see *bēru* B s.

pīhtu s.; (mng. uncert.); Mari.*

aššum amat PN wuššurim... kasap PN u pí-hi-is-sú ka[lim]a concerning the release of PN's slave woman, PN's silver and his pledge(?) are held ARM 5 46:25, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 302f. with note f.

pīḥu ($pi\hbar iu$, pi'u) s.; (a standard-capacity jug of beer); OB, Mari, SB, NA, NB; pl. $pi\hbar \bar{u}$; wr. syll. and KAŠ.Ú.SA.KA.DÙ, DUG. KA.DÙ.

DUG.KAŠ.ÚS.SA.KA.DÙ, DUG.KA.DÙ, DUG.pi. hu = pi - hu (var. [pi] - i - h[u]) Hh. X 75ff.; [kaš.

pīḫu pīḫu

 $\dot{\mathbf{U}}.\mathbf{SA}.\mathbf{X}.\mathbf{X}], \quad [\mathbf{K}\mathbf{A}\ddot{\mathbf{S}}.\dot{\mathbf{U}}.\mathbf{S}]\mathbf{A}.\mathbf{K}\mathbf{A}.\mathbf{I}\mathbf{D}\dot{\mathbf{U}}] = p[i-hu] \quad \mathbf{Hh}.$ XXIII fragment f 1f.; dug.ka.dù = $pi-hi-\mathbf{U}$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 201; pi-hu nunuz. $\dot{\mathbf{A}}\mathbf{B}\times\mathbf{SIG}_7 = pi-hu$ Ea VIII MA Excerpt r. 14, cf. A VIII/4:147; pi-hu kaš. $\dot{\mathbf{U}}.\mathbf{S}\mathbf{A}.\mathbf{K}\mathbf{A}.\mathbf{D}\dot{\mathbf{U}}, \text{ pi-hu Dug.}$ nunuz. $\dot{\mathbf{A}}\mathbf{B}\times\mathbf{K}\mathbf{A}\ddot{\mathbf{S}} = pi-hu$ Diri V 231f.

a) in OB, Mari -1' counted -a' specified as a jug of two-seah capacity: 1 pi-hu SIG₅ ša 2 (BÁN) ana bīt raqqî maššīt PN one two-seah beer jug of fine beer for the workshop of the perfumer, delivery of PN ARMT 23 357:1, also ibid. 358:1, 359-363 passim, see MARI 5 395f., 5 pi-hu sig_5 ša 2 (Bán). ÀM ARM 7 263 i 10; 17 pí-hu 2 (BÁN) BE 6/2 136:1, also ibid. 8, 12, 16; 1 pi-hu 2 (BÁN). TA van Lerberghe OB Texts 22:1; 4 KAŠ.Ú.SA. KA.DÙ 2 (BÁN).TA 2 KAŠ.Ú.SA.KA.DÙ $\operatorname{SIG}_5 \hat{u} \ 2 \ (\operatorname{PI}) \ q\bar{e}mam \ \check{s}\bar{u}bilimma \ \operatorname{send} \ (\operatorname{fem.})$ me four beer jugs of two seahs each, two beer jugs of fine beer, and twelve seahs of flour Genouillac Kich 2 D 18:6f., see Kupper, RA 53 32; 1 (PI) KAŠ.Ú.SA.KA.DÙ ša 2(BÁN) six seahs of beer in two-seah beer jugs YOS 12 517:1, cf. (total) ibid. 8.

b' of other capacities: 3 pi-hu 4 (PI) 2 (BÁN) 8 (sìLA) KAŠ three beer jugs, 268 silas of beer VAS 7 187 iii 28, cf. ibid. ii 22, ix 44, xii 23, 185 iii 9 (all daily accounts of food and drink), cf. YOS 13 406:1; 1 pi-hu sìLA.TA BAPPÍR.BI PSBA 19 No. 2:1 (second page after p. 134).

c' without specified capacity: šumma $s\bar{a}b\bar{\imath}tum$ $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ KAŠ.Ú.SA.KA.DÙ (var. $p\acute{\imath}$ -[ha-am]) and $q\bar{i}ptim$ iddin in $eb\bar{u}rim$ 5 (BÁN) še ilegge if a woman tavernkeeper gives one beer jug as a qiptu loan, she will take five seahs of barley (as repayment) at the harvest CH § 111:46, var. from PBS 5 93 v 9; $5 \, \check{su}\check{si} \, \text{KAŠ}.\acute{\text{U}}.\text{SA.KA.DÙ} \, ina \, bi\text{-}ti \, s\bar{a}b\hat{\imath} \dots$ legeama rēšam likillu buy and make available three hundred beer jugs of beer from the tavern LIH 76:11, see Frankena, AbB 2 67, cf. TLB 4 66:8; 3 pí-hi-i ipaqqissi he will provide her (the lessor) with three beer jugs (as an additional payment) Waterman Bus. Doc. 58 r. 6; 2 KAŠ.Ú.SA.KA.DÙ tabku two beer jugs have been poured out UET 5

636:38, cf. ibid. 20, 25, 27; 2 KAŠ.Ú.SA.KA. DÙ ana GN 2 KAŠ.Ú.SA.KA.DÙ ana GN₂ TCL 18 108:12f. (let.); 2 pí-hu 2 KAŠ.DÙG.GA VAS 7 186 i 2, cf. ibid. ii 1, iv 1; DUG pi-huZI.GA beer jugs — expenditure (in heading) VAS 7 109:1, cf. ibid. 2ff.; 2 pí-hu YOS 13 114:5; 4 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR 4 pi-hu 4 (BÁN) zì.DA four shekels of silver, four beer jugs, four seahs of flour CT 4 8b:2, cf. 1 KAŠ.Ú.SA.KA.DÙ VAS 16 65:7; 5 pi-hu KAŠ five beer jugs of beer van Soldt, AbB 13 171:5; 3 (BÁN) KAŠ.SIG₅ BI-*ru-ú* 2 *pí-hu* SIG₅ Iraq 7 65 pl. 4 A.994:25, also ibid. r. 7, 16, 23 (Chagar Bazar); 3 pí-hu ana SI.LÁ awīlē ša MN three beer jugs for the provisions of the personnel, in MN RA 73 69 AO 8130:2, see RA 75 21; 35 SAG(?).KA(?) pi-hu(!) SI.LÁ PN 47 pursītum [SI].LÁ PN₂ ARMT 11 262:1; 3 DUG $pi_4(KA)$ -hu TIM 2 145:6, also ibid. 8, 16, see Cagni, AbB 8 p. 92 note; why do you complain about your food allowance? 1 pí-ha-am u 1 dug mazêm PN elika watar PN receives one jar of beer and one pot of pressed beer(?) more than you do ARMT 27 152:5; uncert.: I sent PN to you 1 pi-hu*ú idinšumma šigarē lipqid* CT 52 174:4 (entire let.), see Kraus, AbB 7 174.

- 2' not counted: one-quarter shekel of silver šám pí-hu price of beer jugs CT 8 14c:1; aššum qēmim pí-hi i[simmānim]... ana GN šukšudim (my lord wrote to me) about the transport to Terqa of flour, beer jugs, and brewing ingredients ARM 14 42:5.
- b) in rit.: DUG.KA.DÙ (var. A.DA.GUR₅) tukân you set up a p. (var. adagurru) vessel KAR 64:20 (namburbi), see Maul Namburbi 315, cf. [x] DUG.KA.DÙ . . . 7 DUG 2 (BÁN) ša KAŠ [. . . uk]tān Craig ABRT 1 75:5; oil and water ina muḥḥi DUG pi-'i inaqqi BBR No. 60:3 (NA); DUG pi-'u laḥan billati (in broken context) AMT 57,9:6.
- c) in NB, as a qualification of the beverage: 2-ta šappāt pi-hi ša šadî $u \times asn\hat{e} \dots$ $nult\bar{e}bilakkun\bar{u}$ ši we have sent you (pl.) two pitchers of p. beer from the mountain and x Telmun dates YOS 3 20:10 (NB let.).

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d) in SB: pi- $\hbar u$ - \acute{u} šUB-ma the value of p. will fall (apodosis) CT 40 30 K.10173+ :4 (Alu).

In LAS 257:7 (= CT 53 52) read pi- $^{\prime}a$ -ri (= bi $^{\prime}a\bar{r}i$), see Parpola, SAA 10 325.

Kraus Verfügungen 253ff.

pihunnu s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi.*

 $immatim\bar{e}$ fPN $imt\bar{u}t$ fPN₂ $ibakk\bar{\iota}\check{s}u$ u ina $pi-hu-un-na-\check{s}a$ $\acute{u}-bal-al(?)-\check{s}u$ when PN (the adoptive mother) dies, PN₂ (the adopted daughter) will mourn her and she will her in her HSS 19 38:25.

pijammu see pijāmu A.

pijāmu **A** (pijammu) s.; (a textile); syn. list.*

 $\begin{array}{lll} pi\text{-}ia\text{-}am\text{-}mu, & na\text{-}ra\text{-}mu, & a\text{\'s}(\text{var.} & i\text{\'s})\text{-}di\text{-}hu, & q\text{\'i}\text{-}il(\text{var.} & -li)\text{-}pu & \text{min} & (= \text{\'s}u\text{-}ba\text{-}tu) & \text{Malku VI 34ff.}; \\ e\text{-}li\text{-}ia\text{-}nu, & za\text{-}hu\text{-}\acute{u}, & nam\text{-}mu\text{-}\acute{u}, & pi\text{-}ia\text{-}mu & \text{min} & (= \text{\~s}u\text{-}ba\text{-}tu) & ku\text{-}lu\text{-}li & \text{ibid. 46ff.}; & pi\text{-}ia\text{-}a\text{-}mu, & su\text{-}mu\text{-}uk\text{-}ku & = mi\text{-}ih\text{-}\text{\~s}u & [\text{x}\text{ x}] & \text{ibid. 151f.} \end{array}$

pijāmu B $(pij\bar{a}nu)$ s.; (a word for hero); syn. list.*

šanūdu, uršānu, ursunu, qardu, qarrādu, qurādu, pi-ia-a-mu, dapnu, etc. = MIN (= qar-ra-[du]) Explicit Malku I 96ff.; šanundu, uršānu, kašūšu, ālilu, pi-ia-a-nu, allallu, mamlu, etellu, šagapiru = qar-ra-du Malku I 22ff.

pijāmu C s.; (a structure); syn. list.*

pi-ia-a-mu (var. [p]i-ia-m[u]), ga' $\bar{a}nu$, sisrinnu = si-kit-tiu Malku I 266ff., cf. [pi-ia-a-mu] = [si]-kit-[tu] Explicit Malku II 126.

pijānu see pijāmu B.

pijapija s.; (a plant); plant list.*

pikallullu A s.; vent (for an oven); lex.*

ka.tam(var..tab) im.šu.nigín.na = ka-tam ti-nu-ri cover for an oven, bùr im.šu.

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{nigin.na} = \textit{pi-kal-lul-lum} \ (\text{var.} \ \textit{pi-ka-lu-lu}) & \text{vent,} \\ \text{ka.dù} \ \text{im.šu.nigin.na} = \text{min,} \ \text{ka.dù} = \text{min,} \\ \text{ka.dù} = \textit{nappašu} \ \text{air vent} \ \text{Hh. X 341ff.} \end{array}$

pikallullu B s.; (a plant); lex.*

[...] = [š]a-la-lum, pi-ka-lu-lum, mut-ḫu-um-mu Arnaud Emar 6 554:23ff. (Hh. XVII).

pikarsinnu (or bikarzinnu) s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi.*

6 $k\bar{a}s\bar{a}tum$ ša KÙ.GI.MEŠ ša bi-ka-ar-zi-ni six golden goblets of p. HSS 14 589:6 (= RA 36 160).

pikru s.; (a game); MB.*

šinṣu pi-ik-ru u namûtu mockery, p., and jest RT 19 59 HS 1893:10.

Kilmer, AoF 18 19, suggests a metathesis of pirku B.

pikru see bikru.

pilaggu see pilakku.

pilahau s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi.*

5 MA.NA GIŠ.ŠU.MEŠ *bi-la-ḫa-ú ša ekalli* HSS 14 639:2 (translit. only).

pilajānu s. pl.(?); (an object); OB.

2 *pí-la-a-a-nu* (preceded by pots and baskets, among items for a funerary ritual) CT 45 99:26.

pilājum (AHw. 863a) see pilānu.

pilakki Ištar s.; (an insect); lex.*; wr. syll. and Giš.BAL d15; ef. pilakku.

ku.za.zu mušen = ha-an-zi-zi-tú = pi-laq-qid15 Hg. B IV 306, also Hg. C I 41, in MSL 8/2 170 and 173; nim ha-[an]-zi-e-tu = Giš.BAL (var. pi-lak) [d]15 Uruanna III 225a, in MSL 8/2 61; ha-an-zi-zi-tú = Giš.BAL d15 Practical Vocabulary Assur 422a.

pilakku (pilaqqu, pilaggu, palakku) s.; spindle; OB, Bogh., EA, SB, NA, NB;

pilakku pilakku

Sum. lw.(?); pl. pilakkātu; wr. syll. and (GIŠ.)BAL; cf. pilakki Ištar, pilakku in ša pilaggāti, pilakkuhuli.

bal = pi-laq-qu (var. pa-la-aq-qu) Hh. VI 19, var. and restoration from Arnaud Emar 6 545:74, cf. ibid. 76; [...] [BA]L = pi-la-aq-qum MSL 14 133 No. 13 i 21 (Proto-Aa); [GIŠ.BAL] = pi-laq-qa BM 47693+ r. 4′ (A II/3 comm., courtesy M. Civil); bal = pi-laq-qu Sa Voc. AA 11′; [MIN (= ba-al)] [BAL] = [pi-laq]-qu Sa Voc. Z 8′; [MIN (= ba-al)] [BAL] = [pi-la-ak-ku = (Hitt.) [...] Sa Voc. Y 16′; BAL = pi-la-ak-ku = (Hurr.) te-a-ri = (Ugar.) pi-la-ku Ugaritica 5 137 ii 22, cf. SCCNH 9 7 v 1, see SCCNH 10 435, cf. also [BAL] = pi-la(var. adds -ak)-ku Arnaud Emar 6 537:629 (all Sa Voc.).

[gi]š.bal.si = pi-laq qar-ni hooked spindle Hh. VI 25; [gi]š.sag.bal = qaq-qad pi-laq-qi spindle whorl ibid. 26; [gi]š.é.bal = bi-it pi-laq-qi spindle container ibid. 30, cf. [giš.é.ba].la = bi-it pi-laq-ak-ki KUB 30 8:3; giš.ba.bal = su-pi-in pi-laq-qi (var. [pi-l]a-qi), giš.ba.bal.bal = MIN pi-laq-qa-a-ti(var. -te) Hh. IV 50f.; for other types and parts see Hh. VI 20-24.

lú.giš.bal.šu.du $_7=na$ -áš pi-laq-qi Lu IV 198a, Lu Excerpt I 217; $\mathrm{KA^{MIN(=ki-ir)-hu-ur}_{HAR}=MIN}$ (= pa-ra-su) šá Giš.bal Antagal III 202; [...] = [MIN] (= sa-ba-rum) šá Giš.bal Nabnitu X (= IX) 50.

síg.babbar síg.gi₆ gu.min.[tab.ba giš].bal sur.sur.re: *šipāte peṣâte šipāte ṣal[māte] qâ eṣpa ina pi-lak-ki iţme* (see *šipātu* A lex. section) Šurpu V-VI 150f.; giš.bal [giš.šìr...]: [...pi]-laq-qi [kirissu] KAR 196 i 23f., see Civil, JNES 33 334 to line 14.

a) in gen.: 17 pí-la-ka-tim CT 6 20b:28 (OB); uncert.: [x BAL.MEŠ $hur\bar{a}s$]i ... 26 BAL. MEŠ kaspi x spindles of gold (weighing eight shekels), 26 spindles of silver (weighing ten shekels) (followed by BAL. MEŠ of lapis lazuli, etc., lines 71f.) EA 25 iii 70 (list of gifts of Tušratta); šumma GIŠ.BAL našīma if (in his dream) he carries a spindle Dream-book 332 K.12641 ii 1f.; silver ša ana pi-la-kum ana PN nadnu CT 56 454 r. 8, cf. ibid. 9 (NB); kî GIŠ pi-laq-qi (var. GIŠ. BAL) lušasbirukunu may (the gods) make you whirl(?) like a spindle Wiseman Treaties 616, see Groneberg, RA 80 190; [ša]rru GIŠ pi-lag-[gu] ina naglabišu [íL] (var. giš. BALAG) šiltāhu imahhar 3-šú ušasbar the king carries(?) a spindle (var. harp) on his shoulder, receives an arrow, and lets it spin three times Menzel Tempel 2 T 82 No. 39 r. 3 (NA rit.), var. from parallel ibid. T 88 No. 41 r. 19'; GIŠ.BAL-šu ašamšūtu (for context see patnanu) von Weiher Uruk 257 r. 14; LÚ. KUR.GAR.RA.MEŠ $\langle na-a\check{s} \rangle$ pa-lak-ki (see $kurgarr\hat{u}$ usage a) BA 5 626 (= Craig ABRT 1 55) i 10, see Livingstone, SAA 3 4; $arim\ pi-l[ag]-gi\ \check{s}a\ L\acute{u}\ a[s-sin-ni]$ (see $pig\hat{u}\ A$) LKA 32 r. 13 (SB lit.); IGI- $\check{s}\acute{u}\ \check{s}a\ imitti\ GIM\ GIŠ.BAL\ ilam[mi]$ (if) he rolls(?) his right eye like a spindle STT 89:103, cf. (with the left) ibid. 109 (diagn.).

b) associated with women and female deities or demons: Giš pi-lag-qu šūtu ana ^dDilbat anašši 3 ud. meš-ti it is a spindle, I carry it for three days for Venus ABL 45:11 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 92, cf. [...] GIŠ pi-laq-qa $tanašš<math>\bar{i}ma$ CT 54 219:5' (NB); *lībilakki kallatu sehertu* GIŠ.GA.RÍG *šebirtu* GIŠ.BAL *šebru* may the young daughter-in-law bring you a broken comb and a broken spindle 4R 58 ii 40; GIŠ.GA. RÍG GIŠ.BAL šiqqat šamni SUM-ši you give her (the figurine of Lamaštu) a comb, a spindle, an alabastron of oil 4R 55 No. 1 r. 28 (both Lamaštu); pí-la-qa ubluni GI.HI.A itbalu they brought a spindle but they carried off reeds KBo 1 11 r.(!) 16 (Uršu story), see Güterbock, ZA 44 122 and Beckman, JCS 47 25 and 29f.; for other occs. see kirissu usage b; note, referring to the income from spinning: ^fPN ša ^fPN₂ nadīt Samaš ina pí-laak-ki-ša iršûši fPN, whom fPN₂, a nadītu of Samaš, acquired with her spindle(-money) (she gave to her brother as a wife) TCL 1 90:4 (OB), see Renger, ZA 58 161; pí-la-ki me= hertija ukāl I am holding the spindle of a woman equal to me van Soldt, AbB 12 89:11; on the day you perform the ritual zikaru sahlâ la ikkal lu sinništu giš.bal la itemmi if it is a man he must not eat cress, if it is a woman she must not use a spindle KAR 43 r. 6; in personal names (uncert.): "GIŠ.BAL-lipirė May-the-Spindle(of Ištar)-Sprout-Forth ADD 150:3, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 206, BAL-a-a Postgate Palace Archive 43:19, ^mGIŠ.BAL-a

pilakku pilku A

ADD 59:5, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 91, cf. Pi-la-qu ADD 752:11, see Tallqvist APN 181, and cf. pilaki lstar.

- parts and varieties -1'qaqqad pilaggi spindle whorl: see Hh. VI 26, in lex. section; 1 šušši sag.du giš.bal 30 ša bīni 30 ša musukkanni ... tašakkak you string on a cord sixty spindle whorls, thirty of tamarisk and thirty of musuk= kannu wood KAR 223:2, cf. 1-en sag.du GIŠ.BAL [...] x-tum ibattaqma inassuk (see batāqu mng. 1a) ibid. 6 (SB rit.); SAG.DU BAL (var. GIŠ.BAL) mēsi SAG.DU BAL (var. GIŠ.BAL) algamiši Köcher BAM 376 ii 12, vars. from AMT 46,1 i 24; 1 NA₄ SAG BAL MIN (= algamiši) Köcher BAM 364 iv 13; NA₄ SAG.DU GIŠ.BAL ibid. 372 iii 4 (all stone lists), cf. 2 GIŠ.SAG.BAL UET 5 101:7 (OB); šum= ma giš. Tukul imittim kīma qaqqad pila-ki-im harir (see harāru A v. mng. 2a) YOS 10 46 iv 53 (OB ext.), cf. $\check{s}umma$ ZI $\check{s}u=$ *mēli kīma* sag.du giš.bal *garir* (for harir?) Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 394 r. 8; *šumma* di $k\bar{\imath}ma$ sag.du giš.bal if the *šulmu* mark is like a spindle whorl TCL 6 3:31, CT 20 25 K.12648 ii 7; *šumma tīrānu* $k\bar{\imath}ma$ sag.du giš.bal BRM 4 13:75, cf. CT 30 28 K.8014:11, CT 31 14 K.2089:7 (all SB ext.).
- 2' other parts or varieties: see Hh. IV 50f., Hh. VI 20-25, 50f., in lex. section.
- d) container: see Hh. VI 30, KUB 30 8:3, in lex. section; 1 URUDU É.BAL UET 5 792:26; 1 É GIŠ.BAL.HI.A Iraq 42 73:7' (OB dowry list), cf. 1 GIŠ.É.BAL Brussels O 342 ii 11 cited Veenhof, BiOr 27 31; GIŠ.PISAN GIŠ. BAL malû a box filled with spindles BE 6/1 84:28, cf. 1 GIŠ.PISAN BAL CT 6 25b:11 (all OB).

In RA 14 91:10 read [EME pal]-[ti], see $p\bar{a}\delta tu$ usage c. The stone wr. NA₄.BAL is identified as $aban\ tasniqti$ checking stone (or bead) Hh. XVI 189 and is unlikely to be read pilakku.

Salonen Hausgeräte 1 152ff. and pls. 72-74.

pilakku in ša pilaqqāti s.; spinner; OB lex.*; cf. pilakku.

lú .bal = ša pi-la-aq-qá-ti, lú-bal-a-ku OB Lu ${
m C}_5$ 33f.

pilakkuhuli s.; spinner; OB Alalakh; cf. pilakku.

x ZÍZ SAL.MEŠ te₄-mi-tum pí-la-ku-hu-li x emmer for the weaving women (gloss?:) spinners JCS 13 27 No. 266 r. 6.

Derived from *pilakku* "spindle" with the Hurr. suffix -*uḫli*, see Dietrich and Loretz, WO 3 192f.

pīlāniš adv.; like limestone; SB*; cf. pīlu.

puluk šadî zaqri pi-la-niš uparriru (see pulukku mng. 3) TCL 3 24 (Sar.).

pilaqqu see pilakku.

pilen s.; east; syn. list*; Elamite word.

[x] ú ša-am-ši, x ú ša-am-ši, [(x)] x pi-le-en = și-it $^{\rm d}$ UTU-ši $^{\rm d}$ NIM $^{\rm d}$ Explicit Malku II 58–60.

**pilhu (AHw. 1583) In Kraus, AbB 7 7:8 and 27, the reading of ana KA il-hi (ibaššû / attall[akam]) is uncert.

pilku A s.; 1. boundary, border, 2. (in pl.) district; OB, MB, SB, early NB; pl. pilkātu; ef. palāku A.

[a.šà.a.gàr.ga]l(?).gal.IB = MIN (= $ug\bar{a}ri$) pil-ka-a-ti Hh. XX Section 2:4; du-ub DUB = pa-la-ku šá pil-ku A III/5:9; in IN = pil-ku «ma-ru-u» A VII/4:103, see MSL 14 468 note, cf. in IN = pil(var. pi-il)-k[um](text -l[um(?)]), pil(var. pi-il)-t[um] S^b I 199f.; ni.ur.ba = pi-il-ka-a-tum = ra-bi sí-ka-tim Studies Landsberger 23:54 (Silbenvoka-bular A).

[zi DN]...[dub.p]à.da hé.pàd: nīš ^dNinsig₇-sig₇... mukallimat pil-ku be adjured by DN, who shows the boundary LKA 77 vi 18; zi ^dnin. h.si.in.na nin.in.d[ub kalam.ma.ka]: nīš ^dMIN bēlet pi-il-ki māti (var. iš-p[ik-ki māti]) ArOr 21 387 iii 29ff., var. and coll. W. G. Lambert. patir: ša pi-lik-šú in-né-NE-[x] Hunger Uruk 36:4 (comm. to Labat TDP Tablet XIV).

 $[\ldots] = pil-ku$ An VIII 29.

1. boundary, border: Ninurta bēl miṣ= ri u kudurri kudurrašu lissuh miṣiršu li= kabbis pi-lik-šu līni may Ninurta, lord of pilku B pilku B

boundary and boundary stone, tear out his boundary stone, trample on his boundary, change his border BBSt. No. 7 ii 28; eqla *šuātu ana pil-[ki]-šu utirru* they restored that field to its (former) border BE 1/1 83 r. 10 (both early NB kudurrus); ša ... pi-lik eqlēti šināti la uštennû (see enû v. mng. 3) MDP 10 pl. 11 ii 28, cf. ana ... pi-lik $eql\bar{e}ti$ = *šun enî . . . uzunšu ištakan* ibid. iii 14 (MB kudurru); eqel tamirti ... pil-ku upallik (see $pal\bar{a}ku$ A mng. 2) OIP 2 97:88 and 101:58 (Senn.); obscure: um-ma-an(?) ša GN UD.7. KAM pí-li-ik ud.2.KAM nadûma adīni ula *īliunim* Arnaud Louvre 15:7 (OB let.); 4 ERÍN šà pi-il-ku-um (personal name?) UET 5 726:4 (OB list of personnel); for other occs. see palāku A.

2. (in pl.) district: eqlam ana kaspim išām u ina pi-il-ka-at PN ana šukussišu išturu he bought the field, and they recorded it as his sustenance field in the district of PN TCL 7 57:9; ina pi-il-ka-tim ša PN x eqlum nadiššum ibid. 50:6, cf. tuppi pi-il-ka-tim ša PN āmurma ibid. 11; šumma ina pi-il-ka-a-tim [š]a PN [eq]lum šû [ana] PN2 šatir [b]irrama check to see if that field is recorded in the district of PN in the name of PN2 OECT 3 21:8; pi-il-ka-a-tim warkiātim (in broken context) OECT 3 82:7 (all OB letters); (trees) ša ina pi-il-ka-[tim] UET 5 666:2, cf. ibid. 4 and 10 (OB).

pilku B s.; work assignment building walls; SB, NA; pl. pilkāni; cf. pilku B in rab pilkāni.

ina muḥhi píl-ki ša LÚ.EN.NAM ša Kalha ... kî ina muḥhi dūri ētiqūni ittalkūni iqtibûni mā alka píl-ka-ni-ni ina birtuni ka'in regarding the work assignment of the governor of Calah, when they started on the city wall and came to me and said, "Come, apportion our assignments between us" ABL 486:4 and 11, cf. ša LÚ.EN.NAM ša Arrapha issu libbi 850 píl-ki-šú ša dūri adi ṭeḥi abulli ša nāmeri nišē ētarba out of the 850 work assignment units of the governor of Arrapha,

the wall (assignment) extended to the Gateof-the-Tower-of-the-People ibid. r. 5, píl-ku ina muhhija [in]-ti-'i-di ūmâ aptaras ina birtušu[nu] [ja]muttu píl-ku-šú eppaš (he said) "The assignment is too much for me," today I have made the division between them, each is doing his portion ibid. r. 19ff., cf. also Lú.EN.NAM ša Kalha [la] uda kî píl-ku-šú ša dūri [adi ṭehi] abul= li ērubuni ibid. r. 16, see Parpola, SAA 1 64; pil-ka-šú-u-nu [ša] la igmarūni upassuku ABL 503 r. 7, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 156 r. 9; iššiāri ina libbi mīni SIG₄.MEŠ išah= huṭu ana pílil-ki-šú-nu (see šaḥātu A mng. ABL 1180:16; I said dullu ina Dūr-Šarrukīn epu[š] mešli ṣābē naṣa mešlumma $la \ n[a,a] \ pi-il-ka-šu-nu \ namarku \ aq-t[i(?)-i]$ ba-áš-šú-nu] nuk atâ pi-il-ka-ku-nu na-[marku] "Do the work in GN," he brought half the workers, but not the other half, their work assignment is behind schedule, I said to them, "Why is your work assignment behind schedule?" ABL 1432:20f., see Parpola, SAA 1 235; ina muhhi etinnāte ša šarru ... išpuranni mā ... pil-ku-šú-nu ina libbi lēpuš ... 10 ša pil-ki ina dūri irașșipūni regarding the builders about whom the king wrote to me, saying, "Let them carry out their work assignment with (the apprentices)," (of 16 builders) there are ten who work on (my) assigned section of the wall ABL 253+ (= CT 53 33):6ff., cf. ibid. r. 5, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 56; [jamuttu] ana pil-ki-šú L[Ú.TIN] lūbila each one must supply a builder for his assigned section CT 53 61:16, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 151; šumm[u š]î píl-ku š[a] ekalli píl-ku ša me= mēni ibaššûni u 30 tikpī emid indeed it is not the palace's assignment nor anyone else's assignment, he is charged with laying the thirty courses of bricks Iraq 20 191 No. 42 Face B:11f., see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 84; enūma dūru GAL-a ša ālija Aššur u šalhūšu . . . ēnahūma labīrūta illikū . . . kilal= lēšunu ana ištēn pil-ki-ia asbat when the great wall of my city Assur and its outer wall were in disrepair and falling apart, I took both of them as my responsibility BA

pilku B pillātu

6/1 152 ii 26 (Shalm. III); *abul pil-ku* GN the Barhalzi section gate Iraq 7 115 ii 36 (Senn.).

pilku B in rab pilkāni s.; overseer of wall-building construction; NA; cf. pilku B.

ina muḥḥi É GIŠ.MEŠ ša kanūni AN. BAR . . . LÚ.GAL píl-ka-ni upaṭṭar iraṣ=ṣip about the storage structure for the wood for the iron brazier, the overseer of the wall-building will clear (the site) and do the brick-laying ABL 91:14, cf. ibid. r. 4, see Postgate Taxation p. 250; PN GAL pil-ka-ni ABL 512:4; PN [LÚ].GAL pil-ka-ni (in broken context) Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 40 i 8'.

pilku C s.; (a service obligation); RS; wr. syll. (pal-ku MRS 6 126 RS 16.162:25).

- a) attached to real property: zaki PN $i\check{s}tu$ $p\acute{i}-il-ki$ $b\bar{t}t$ PN $_2$ PN is free of the p. incumbent on the house of PN $_2$ (the former owner) MRS 6 46 RS 16.140:12, cf. PN has purchased fields and two houses [u] $i\check{s}tu$ $p\acute{t}l-ki-\check{s}u-nu$ zaki ibid. 90 RS 16.147:17; PN $p\acute{t}l-ka$ $b\check{t}ti\check{s}u$ ubbal PN will bear the p. on his house ibid. 129 RS 16.343:18; $p\acute{t}l-ka-\check{s}u$ $\check{s}a$ $eql\bar{a}ti$ $\check{s}u-wa-ti$ PN ul ubbal ibid. 96 RS 16.246:15; $p\acute{t}l-ka$ $j\bar{a}nu$ ina A.ŠÀ.ḤI.A $ann\hat{u}ti$ ibid. 123 RS 15.145:19, also 122 RS 15.136:18, 160 RS 16.261+ :25, $p\acute{t}l-ka$ $j\bar{a}nu$ [i-n]a(?) # $s\acute{t}-s\acute{u}-ma$ $ann\hat{u}tu$ there is no p. on these salt-flats ibid. 125 RS 15.147 r. 3.
- b) attached to persons: ina bīti eqlāti šā GN píl-ku jānu píl-ka-ma šā LÚ.MEŠ marjannūti šā Ug[arit] ubbal there is no p. on the property and fields of GN, but he will bear the p. of the marjannu's of Ugarit MRS 12 31:22; píl-ka LÚ.MEŠ ŠÀ. TAM ubbal ibid. 27:30; iltakanšu [in]a píl-ki LÚ.MEŠ ŠÀ.TAM-mu-ti (see šātammu mng. 2b) MRS 6 171 RS 16.173:6, cf. ibid. 132 RS 15.122:30; PN u mārūšu píl-ka šā mārī šār=rati ubbalunim adi dārīti ibid. 120 RS 16.204 r. 10, also 145 RS 16.138:35; RN [un]akkir PN u mārūšu i[š]tu píl-<ki>LÚ.MEŠ mur'ī RN removed PN and his descendants from the p. of the mur'u officials ibid. 162 RS

16.348:5, cf. ibid. 134 RS 15.137:8; píl-ku-šu ša Lú.MEŠ ša rēši ubbal šanû pal-ku jānu ina eqlāti annât[i] ibid. 126 RS 16.162:24f. (coll. from copy), see Libolt, Royal Land Grants from Ugarit (Ph.D. diss., University of Michigan 1985) 115f. and 313; pí-il-ka ša Lú aškāpi ubbal MRS 6 77 RS 16.142:8; píl-ka-šu ša Lú.MEŠ DAM.GÀR-ut-ti ubbal MRS 12 30:9, cf. ibid. 12; píl-ku mimma jānu [ina] nidnūti šarri annûti píl-ka-ma ša Lú.MEŠ na-mu-ti [ina] GN ubbal there is no p. on these gifts of the king (but) they will bear the p. of the namû-people in GN MRS 6 116 RS 16.148 r. 9f.

(Loretz and Dietrich, UF 4 165f.); Heltzer, CRRA 28 (= AfO Beiheft 19) 112ff.

pilkû s.; (mng. uncert.); OB Elam.*

x še-a-am pi-il-[ki] eqli ileqqe he will take x barley, the p. of the field MDP 23 242:9, cf. x GUR še-a-am pi-il-ki-e eqli PN ana PN₂ imaddad ibid. 243:4, cf. also x GUR pi-el-ku-šu...imaddad MDP 18 154:3; ina nīš RN u RN₂ pi-il-ki-[š]u [il]qe he accepted his p. with an oath by RN and RN₂ MDP 24 368:7.

pillātu s.; (mng. uncert.); OB, MB.

- a) with reference to persons: *summa hubtum ú pil-la-tum ittabši if it is a matter of kidnapping or abduction(?) Greengus Ishchali 326:13, cf. ibid. 28 (treaty); 3 ūmī teb'ī=tum ITI.1.KAM bennu ana baqriša pí-il-la-ti-šu ... izzazzu three days: investigation, one month: (the slave woman's manifesting) epilepsy, (the sellers) assume responsibility for claims about her and(?) for her (text: his) having been abducted(?) YOS 13 409:18, see Wilcke, WO 8 261f. (both OB).
- b) with reference to oxen: 1 GUD ša PN PN₂ PN₃ u PN₄ išriquma píl-la-tu ṣa-ab-ta-ma ina qāt PN₃ 3 ÁB.GAL.MEŠ PN ilqe PN₂, PN₃, and PN₄ stole one ox belonging to PN, p.-s were seized and PN received three cows from PN₃ UET 7 43:18, píl-la-a-tu ṣa-ab-ta-ma ibid. r. 6, see Gurney MB Texts No. 43; [... pi-i]l-la-a-ti [...] x-nu iṣbatma

pillu A pillû

UET 7 16:5; 3 alpū ša PN sarta tabluma ina harbi [ša] PN₂ 1 GUD pi-il-la-ti [i]sbatma PN₃ idūkšu uḥammissu kî 1 GUD pi-il-[l]a-ti iddinšumma three oxen belonging to PN were wrongfully taken, he seized one ox for(?) p. in PN₂'s meadow and PN₃ killed it, skinned it, and gave it to him for the one p. ox UET 7 3:4 and 7, cf. also anāku 1 GUD pi-il-la-ti... anandinakka ibid. r. 6.

pillu A (pilû) s.; (a foodstuff); NA.

giš.geštin.bíl(var. . $^{\text{zu-ug}}$ KA) = pil-lum (var. pi-lu-u) Hh. III 14, see MSL 9 159; $^{\text{su-ug}}$ KA× $\lceil \text{ud}(?) \rceil = pi$ -lu-u šá GEŠTIN, nu nu z.sa = pi-lu-u šá KAŠ (in group with pelu adj. and s., possibly to billu A) Antagal III 174 and 176.

10 ANŠE *píl-li*.MEŠ (among comestibles for a royal banquet) Iraq 14 35:139 (Asn.), coll. Postgate Palace Archive p. 240.

pillu B s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi.*

4 GÍR.MEŠ siparri ša ekalli ša pí-il-lim PN ištu Nuzi ilqe u ana ekalli utâr PN took from Nuzi four bronze daggers belonging to the palace of p. and he will return (them) to the palace HSS 14 263b:2.

pillû s.; (a plant); MB, SB; wr. syll. and Ú/GIŠ.NAM.TAR, Ú/GIŠ.NAM.TAL (NAM. DIL Köcher BAM 494 iii 21, dNAM.TAR Uruanna I 283).

nam.tar = pi-lu- \acute{u} Arnaud Emar 6 545:520 (Hh. V-VII); giš.nam.tar, giš.nam.tar.ra, giš.nam.uru.za, giš.bíl.lum = pi-lu- \acute{u} , giš. \grave{u} .bíl.lum = $\check{s}u$ (= $upill\mathring{u}$) Hh. III 425ff., cf. $[\acute{u}(?)l.bíl.l\acute{a} = pi$ -il-[lu- \acute{u}], Gír.bíl.l\acute{a} = $upill\mathring{u}$ Nabnitu IV 94f.

 $\dot{ v} \ kur\ dil\ lum : \dot{ v} \ .$ Nam. tar, [$\dot{ v} \ .$ Giš. Nam. tar] : $\dot{ v} \ pil\ lu\ u$, $\dot{ v} \ pi-qu\ u$, $\dot{ v} \ nam\ sa\ bu :$ Numun $\dot{ v} \ .$ Nam. tar, $\dot{ v} \ .$ Nam. tar. nitá : $\dot{ v} \ inib \dot{ s} u \ ul$ $iba \dot{ s} \dot{ s} i, \dot{ v} \ .$ Nam. tar : $\dot{ v} \ su\ pur\ u$ ur. Gi $_7 \ Mi \ U$ ruanna I 578ff., see Landsberger Date Palm 52 n. 183; $\dot{ v} \ pil\ lu\ u$: aš Mi pap. Ḥal anše, $\dot{ v} \ .$ Giš. Nam. tar : aš umbin ur. Gi $_7 \ Mi \ U$ ruanna III 41f.

a) in gen.: [Ú].GIŠ.NAM.TAR: A.DAR: UZU [UN.MEŠ] NU DÙG.GA Köcher BAM 1 iv 2; 3 SìLA Ú pí-il-lum PBS 2/2 107 ii 33 (MB pharm. list), see Aro, OLZ 1971 467; šum=ma GIŠ.NAM.TAR A.DIRI CT 39 9:7; šumma

GIŠ.NAM.TAR È-a [...] CT 38 9:32, see Freedman Alu 80:49, cf. GIŠ.NAM.TAR ina muhhi gišimmari DU_6+DU [...] KAR 180 ii 7 (comm.?); GIŠ.NAM.TAR u GIŠ.PEŠ ina libbi gišimmari ittanmaru (see gišimmaru usage e-3') CT 29 48:30 (SB list of prodigies); GIŠ. NAM.TAR (before $aš\bar{a}gu$ acacia) Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 41 VAT 7816:16; Ú.NAM. TAR : AŠ [na]-aš [x bu] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 19 ii 8; GIŠ.NAM.TAR šuša lapat eqli -p., licorice(?), a field turnip KUB 37 43 i 13; [GIŠ].NAM.TAL Köcher BAM 575 i 48.

- b) in plant descriptions: U $kanaš\hat{u}$: tamšil dnam. Tar pa.meš- $s\hat{u}$ Tur. Meš sal. Meš $kaz\bar{\imath}r\bar{\imath}$ $iraš\hat{s}\hat{a}$ the $kanaš\hat{u}$ plant resembles the p., but its leaves are small and thin and have curly fringes Uruanna I 283f.; $[\check{s}ammu]$ $\check{s}ikin\check{s}u$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ U.Dar. $\check{s}issu$ $k\bar{\imath}=ma$ $i\check{s}id$ Giš. Nam. Tar $kurk\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ $\check{s}um\check{s}u$ the plant that resembles the plant and whose root resembles the root of the p., is called $kurk\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ Köcher BAM 379 ii 9 $(\check{s}ammu\ \check{s}ikin\check{s}u)$.
- c) parts and varieties -1' "male": [ψ]. NAM.TAR NITÁ : Ú.ZÚ.MUŠ : ina GÚ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ GAR-an the male p. is an herb for snake bite, you place it around his neck CT 14 23 K.9283:9; DÚR GIŠ.NAM.TAR NITÁ 59,1 i 30; DÚR Ú.NAM.TAL NITÁ BAM 396 i 2; GIŠ. NAM. TAR NITÁ (among plants to be strung together) BBR No. 21:27; 1 sìla dè *şupur immeri* 1 sìla dè NAM.TAL NITÁ balum patān ... ištanat= *tīma* he will drink repeatedly on an empty stomach one sila (of water with) the ashes of a sheep's hoof and one sila with the ashes of male p. Köcher BAM 396 i 11; DÈ GIŠ.NAM.TAR NITÁ $arq\bar{u}ss[u \dots]$ 69,5:2; [ana] kurāri nasāḥi nam.dil nitá GUL Köcher BAM 494 iii 21; see also CT 14 23 K.259:1 and dupl., Köcher Pflanzenkunde 36 i 37, cited usage c-3', Köcher BAM 575 and 516 cited usage c-5'.

2' root: Ú pil-lu-u, Ú pil-lu-u, [NUMU]N Ú.NAM.TAR, [x] Ú.NAM.TAR CT 14 35 K.14030 i 4ff.; Ú.NUMUN GIŠ.[NAM.TAR:

pillû pilludû

...], Ú.SUḤUŠ GIŠ.NA[M.TAR:...] ibid. K.4180+:46f.; SUḤUŠ GIŠ.NAM.TAR $^{pi\cdot li\cdot i}$ ina 1 SìLA $m\hat{e}$ ina išāti ta-[x-x] you p.-root on the fire in one sila of water RA 53 12 r. 7; šu-ru-uš GIŠ.NAM.TAR šu-ru-uš šūše Köcher BAM 574 i 1.

root of the "male": GIŠ šu-ru-uš GIŠ. NAM. TAL N[ITÁ] Köcher BAM 503 iv 32; SUHUŠ GIŠ.NAM.TAR NITÁ SUHUŠ Š $ar{u}$ Široot of male p. and of licorice AMT 17,5:5, cf. AMT 22,2:12, SUḤUŠ Š \bar{u} Šu Ú.NAM.TAR KAR 207:5; SUHUŠ GIŠ.NAM.TAR NITÁ ša iltāni ša inba la našû the root of male p, from the north which bears no fruit Köcher BAM 578 iii 9, cf. ÚR GIŠ.NAM. TAR NITÁ AMT 47,1:2; Ú.SUḤUŠ GIŠ.NAM. TAR NITÁ Köcher BAM 578 i 25, SUHUŠ GIŠ. NAM. TAL NITÁ ibid. 237 iv 5, also KAR 201:43; Ú.NAM.TAR NITÁ: Ú.ZÚ.GIG.GA. KÁM(var. .KE_x(KID)) : ana muhhi zú(var. adds $-\check{s}\acute{u}$) GAR-nu, Ú.SUḤUŠ NAM.TAR NITÁ: Ú.ZÚ.GIG.GA.KÁM: ana muhhi ZÚ GAR-nu male p. is an herb for toothache, to be placed directly on the tooth; the root of male p. is an herb for toothache, to be placed directly on the tooth CT 14 23 K.259:1, vars. from dupl. Köcher BAM 1 i 1; Ú.SUHUŠ GIŠ.NAM.TAR NITÁ: Ú.KI.MIN (= DÚR.GIG.[GA.KÁM]) the root of the male p. is an herb for (soothing) sore anus Köcher BAM 1 iii 5; [GI]Š.NAM.TAR [SUḤUŠ] NAM.TAR [GIŠ].NAM.TAR [NITÁ SUḤUŠ] NAM.TAR NITÁ Köcher Pflanzenkunde 36 i 38 (pharm. list).

4' seed: NUMUN pí-il-le-e NUMUN saḫlî seed of p., seed of cress KUB 37 1:35, see AfO 16 49; NUMUN GIŠ.NAM.TAR Köcher BAM 494 iii 32; see also (beside the root) CT 14 35 K.14030 i 4 and K.4180+ 46, both cited usage b-3'.

5' foliage of the "male": PA nurmî PA GIŠ.MI.PÀR PA GIŠ.NAM.TAR NITÁ foliage of the pomegranate tree, foliage of the ..., foliage of the male p. Köcher BAM 575 iv 17; PA GIŠ.NAM.TAR NITÁ ibid. 516 i 62, also (without NITÁ) AMT 31,7 ii 12.

6' fruit: *šumma inib* GIŠ.NAM.TAR *īkul* if (in his dream) he eats the fruit of the p. Dream-book 318:x+8.

The *pillû* plant has not yet been securely identified; see the discussion in favor of "mandrake" (Mandragora officinalis) in Thompson DAB 217ff., but note Landsberger Date Palm 51f. n. 183.

For UCP 9 37 (= No. 24):27, see billu C.

Stol Birth in Babylonia 57f.

pilludû (or billudû) s. pl.; ritual; SB; Sum. lw.; cf. pilludû in ša pilludê.

ga-ar-za Pa.an = par-su, bil-lu-du Pa.an = pil-lu-du-u S^b II 212f.; bi-il-lu-di Pa.an = pil-lu-du-[u] Erimhuš IV 52; bi-lu-da Pa.an = pi-il-lu-du-u, up-sa-su, um(?) Pa.an = parsu sa ilim OB Diri Sippar 7:18f., also OB Diri Nippur 359ff., [Pa.an] = [pa-a]r-sum sa pi-lu-di> OB Diri Oxford 291 (= Proto-Diri 285a); bi-li-da Pa.an = pi-li-[tum], up-[sa-su-u] Diri Ugarit 3:181f.

kin PA.AN.na ù igi.za.ba.ra: an šipir pillu-di-[e] dilim[ma] be diligent in the performance of rituals RA 17 121 ii 3f. (SB wisdom); PA. AN.kal.kal.la.bi si nu.si.sá.eš: pil-lu-dušú šu-qu-ru-tum ul uš-te-ši-ir Langdon BL No. 16 iii 17 (coll. W. G. Lambert); me kal.kal šu. luḥ.ḥa.e.ne ра.ан.bi suң.ga.e.ne ki.bi. šè hé.en.gi4.gi4: parṣīšunu šūqurūtu pil-lu-dušu-nu nussuqūtu ana ašrišunu lu utīr he restored their precious rites and splendid rituals 5R 62 No. 2:51f. (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); PA.AN.[bi] ám.bi ba.da.[kúr] bala.[bi] [bal.da.kúr.re: $[\mathit{pil}]\text{-}[\mathit{lu}]\text{-}\mathit{du}\text{-}\mathit{\acute{s}\acute{u}}\ \mathit{u-par-ri-}[\mathit{su}(?)]\ [\mathit{pa-lu-\acute{u}}]\text{-}\mathit{\acute{s}\acute{u}}\ \mathit{it-te-ki-ir}$ SBH 60 No. 31 r. 16f., see Black, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 7 23:177; PA.AN.bi ak.ak.dè: pillu-du-šú uppušu von Weiher Uruk 67 ii 11f. (bīt rimki).

a) beside parşu: (Assurbanipal) mutīr parṣī pil-lu-di-e ina eš[rēti] who restores the rites and rituals in the temples Bauer Asb. 2 77 K.2668:18; ana ... šullum parṣī u pil-lu-di-e BBSt. No. 36 iii 4 (Nabû-apla-iddina); pí-il-lu-di-e ili lumēš par[ṣī luka]bbis I shall disregard the divine rituals, I shall trample upon the rites Lambert BWL 78:135 (Theodicy); parṣīja ušalqû šanâmma ina pil-lu-di-ia (var. pil-lu-de-e-a) aḥâ ušzizzu they have allowed another to perform my rites,

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they have allowed someone else to conduct my rituals ibid. 36:104 (Ludlul I), var. from Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201; *ištu* [pil]-lu-di-šu uṣṣiru ubaššimu parṣ[īšu] En. el. V 67.

b) other occs.: [Ea ina Ešar]ra gimri pil-lu-di-e ina gātēki imnu Ea in Ešarra delivered into your hands all the rites LKA 60:8, see Ebeling Handerhebung 138, cf. 79-7-8,135 ii 14; pil-lu-di-e $qudm\bar{u}ti$ ša DN . . . utēr ašruššun VAB 4 92 ii 51 (Nbk.); mušakli= lat pil-lu-di-e ša ilī mušātirat sakkê šarrūti Lambert BWL 267:3 (bil. proverbs, Sum. broken, see Alster Proverbs 3.25); šubat pirišti ša mim= ma šumšu šipir nikilti gimir pil-lu-di-e . . . *šutābulu qerebšu* a secluded place, within which are studied all sorts of clever techniques and every ritual OIP 2 94:65 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 103 v 32; uru PA.AN.bi suh.suh^{ki}: $B\bar{a}bilu\ \bar{a}lu\ \check{s}\acute{a}\ pil(var.\ p\acute{i})-lu-du-\check{s}\acute{u}\ nasq\bar{u}$ Babylon, city whose rites are select, with gloss [βιλλο]τω [...] Iraq 5 56:11, see George Topographical Texts 38; ana šut \bar{e} šuri pi[l]-ludi-e mašûti AfO 24 118 BM 122617+ :18 (Esarh.); la ubil qāssu ana pil-lu-di-e ilī ka= lama he (Nabonidus) did not interfere with any of the rites of the gods VAB 4 274 ii 37 (Nbn.), cf. pil-lu-di-e ušalpit VAB 4 270 i 12 (Nbn.); $gi\check{s}hur\bar{a}ti\ \bar{s}\bar{i}r\bar{a}ti\ [\ldots]\ pil-lu-di-e\ \check{s}\bar{u}=$ $qur\bar{u}[ti]$ TIM 9 77 r. 5 (SB lit.); [...] and pillu-di-e sīrūti igabbi BHT pl. 9 v 15 (Nbn. Verse Account); [...] $pi-lu-di-\check{s}\acute{u}$ STT 68:5 (SB hymn); píl-lu-di-šú-nu Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 148:3 (inc.); [...] pil-lu-di-e iptû hasīsi [...] Borger Esarh. 80:21; uncert.: [ina] Nib= ru^{ki} pil-lu-di-e SBH 145 ii 29, cf. i-ki-mu pillu-[di-e . . .] $ina\ Barsip$ ^[ki] ibid. iii 17.

For refs. wr. pa.an see parşu.

G. Farber-Flügge Der Mythos "Inanna und Enki" 178ff.; Lieberman Sumerian Loanwords in Old-Babylonian Akkadian 178 with n. 409.

pilludû in ša pilludê (ša belludê) s.; one who performs rituals; OB lex.*; cf. pilludû.

lú.PA.AN = δa bi-e-lu-de-e (var. δa be-el-lu-d[i]-e) OB Lu A 375, var. from OB Lu C₅ 5.

pillurtu see išpalurtu.

pilpilānu s.; (a person with a certain physical or character flaw); SB; Sum. lw.

pi-il-pi-la-nu (among persons disqualified from serving as diviner, for context see šubakilu) BBR No. 24:33, see Lambert, Borger AV 149 and 154.

pilpillu see bilbillu.

pilpilû s.; (a performer in temple festivals); syn. list.*

pil-pi-lu-u (var. $apill\hat{u}$) = ku-lu-u LTBA 2 1 vi 46 and dupls. 2:383, CT 18 5 K.4193 r. 10, for context see $kurgarr\hat{u}$ lex. section and discussion.

pilsu s.; view, vista (occ. in personal names only); Mari, Emar; cf. palāsu.

Pi-il-si-Addu ARMT 14 41:14, see Durand Documents de Mari 1 p. 341; Pil-su-Dagan Beckman Emar 15:36, and passim, see ibid. p. 134.

pilšu s.; 1. breach, tunnel, opening, 2. hole, aperture, perforation, 3. (part of a plow); OA, OB, Mari, SB; wr. syll. and GAM, U; cf. palāšu.

bu-ru U=pa-la- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$, pi-il- $\acute{s}u$, $\acute{s}uplu$ A II/4:86ff.; bu-ru $U=\acute{s}up$ -lu, $p\acute{t}l$ - $\acute{s}u$ Ea II 155f.; g \acute{u} .gìr = be-el- $\acute{s}u$ = (Hitt.) pát-te-eš-[šar] Izi Bogh. A 147.

giš.nindá.apin = it-tu-u, giš.burù.nindá.apin = pi-liš KI.MIN Hh. V 146 and 149, cf. nindá = it-tu-u, gam.nindá = pi-la-aš MIN Arnaud Emar 6 545:489 and 491 (Hh. V-VII).

bu-u-ru $U=\dot{s}i$ -lu, pil-šu Izbu Comm. 133f.; U // $\dot{s}i$ -li // U // pil-ši Hunger Uruk 72 r. 13 (Izbu comm.); bu-ur U=pi-il-šu $\dot{s}i$ -lum $\dot{s}a$ $\dot{s}\bar{i}ri$ von Weiher Uruk 158:5 (ext. comm.); GAM=pil- $\dot{s}u$, pil- $\dot{s}u=nik$ -su Izbu Comm. 186f.; $m\dot{u}\dot{s}$ -tin-ni- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ // mu- $u\dot{s}$ -tin-ni // pi-il- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ $\dot{s}a$ $u\dot{s}ari$ JNES 33 337:24, cf. $mu\dot{s}$ -tin-nu // pi-i[l- $\dot{s}u]$ Izbu Comm. 447 (coll. E. Leichty), also von Weiher Uruk 38:9.

pilšu pilšu

- breach, tunnel, opening -a) breach, tunnel through or under a city wall — $\mathbf{l'}$ in hist.: PN $k\bar{\imath}ma$ š $\bar{e}libi$ ina pil- $\dot{s}i(\text{var. -}\dot{s}e)$ $\bar{u}si$ PN escaped (from the city) through a breach like a fox WO 4 30 v 1 (Shalm. III); āla assibi ina pil-še nāpili sāpīti āla aktašad (for translat. and parallel see $s\bar{a}p\bar{\imath}tu$) AKA 362 iii 53 (Asn.); $[\bar{a}la]$ šu $\bar{a}tu$ ina pil-ši u napil[i as]sib[i ak]šud AfO 9 95 r. iv 15 (Šamši-Adad V); ina ... pil-ši niksi u kalbannāte alme akšud (see kalbānātu) OIP 2 33 iii 23 (Senn.); āla nīta almēma ina pil*ši u nabalkatti gātā[ja ikšuda]* I laid siege to the city and seized it by means of tunnels and scaling-ladders ibid. 83:45, cf. Borger Esarh. 99 r. 42; [LÚ Ar]-ba-a-a GAM-ši ina bàd e ki ina é su x šá ina da ká.gal a breach in the wall of Babylon at the building that is adjacent to the Zababa Gate Sachs-Hunger Diaries -124 Ar. 5'.
- 2' in omens: MIN (= nakrum) $\bar{a}lka\ ilaw =$ wīma ina <pi>-[il]-ši-im ana libbišu irrub the enemy will lay siege to your city and enter it through a tunnel YOS 10 3:5 (OB liver model); āl nakrim ina pi-il-ši tasabba|t| YOS 10 26 iii 26, cf. $\bar{a}l$ nakrim ina $pi(!)-il-\check{s}i$ asabbatma NAM.RA-šu akkal CT 6 2 case 43 (OB liver model), see RA 38 77; amūt Apišalim ša Narām-Sin ina pi-el-ši i-du-ku-ú configuration of the liver referring to Apišal, which Narām-Sin defeated by means of tunnels (note pališ in the protasis) YOS 10 11 iii 39, cf. amūt Apišalim ša Narām-Sin ina pi-il-ši-im ikmûšu ibid. 24:9, $am\bar{u}t$ RN $[\ldots \check{s}u]$ - \acute{u} \grave{u} $umm\bar{a}n\check{s}u$ ina pi-il- $\check{s}i$ -im $id\bar{u}$ = $[ku(\check{s}u)]$ ibid. 26 ii 38 (OB), $am\bar{u}t\ Nar\bar{a}m$ -Sin ša Apišal ina gam-ši gam-ši-šú BRM 4 13:18, wr. *pil-ši* KAR 453:10 (SB); *Narām*-Sin . . . ana Apišal [illikma] pi-il-šú iplušma RN ... qāssu ikšud King Chron. 2 9 r. 2, cf. ibid. 37:13, note ša in Kiš ana pani um= mānim pí-il-šu ippalšu RA 35 44 No. 11b:3 (Mari liver model), cf. YOS 10 31 i 38, cited palāšu mng. 1a; šarram ina pani pi-[il]-ši-im iduk= $ku\check{s}u$ they will kill the king in front of a breach YOS 10 31 i 45 (OB); ālu ina U-ši [is=

- sabbat] Leichty Izbu V 35, also ibid. 36f., for comm. see lex. section; nakru ālka ina mūši ina GAM-ši iṣabbat BRM 4 12:50, cf. CT 20 33:82f., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 307:71f.; āl pāṭ rubê nakru ina mūši ina GAM-ši ilam=mīma iṣabbat TCL 6 1 r. 37, cf. ibid. 38 (all SB); šumma ina nīdi kussî GAM-šu ana rēš rē'i pališ GAM-šu ana dūr šarri ippallaš (see palāšu mng. 1b-1') Labat Suse 4 r. 24.
- 3' in letters: pi-il-ša-am ina $\bar{a}lim\ \bar{i}pu=$ šuma they made a breach in the city (wall) RA 82 98:7, cf. ina $pi-il_x(AL)$ -ši-im $\bar{i}rubuma$ ekallam iṣbatu they entered through the breach and took the palace ibid. 100:30 (Mari let.); $d\bar{u}r$ šu ina pi-il-ši ušamqi[t] (since I came to GN I have erected siege-towers) I have destroyed its wall with tunnels (and taken the town) ARM 1 135:9; difficult: ša $k\bar{i}ma$ kuāti ana pi-il $_5$ -ši-im e-ru-bu-ma Kültepe a/k 913:6 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof).
- 4' in lit.: ina pil-ši ina emūqi ina esē=
 ri ina eperi šapāki (will he reduce the
 city) by tunnels, by military power, by
 siege, (or) by heaping up earthworks?
 Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 i 51 and
 dupls. (tamītu), cf. lu ina pil-ši lu ina sarti lu
 ina išāti lu ina x-[...] 81-2-4, 209:6 (courtesy
 W. G. Lambert); will they capture GN [l]u
 ina bubūt[i l]u ina pil-ši GIŠ.I+LU [...]
 either by famine or with mines (and) ladders? PRT 1:9, cf. ibid. 10:7, see Starr, SAA 4
 44 and 31, cf. also lu ina GAM-ši lu ina kal=
 bānāti āla la iṣabbatuma K.3467 iii 11 (tamītu,
 courtesy W. G. Lambert).
- b) breach, opening in a house wall: **summa awīlum bītam ipluš ina pani pí-il-**si-im šuāti idukkušu iḥallalušu if a man has made a breach in a house, they will put him to death and hang him in front of that very breach CH \ 21:18; ulu ina pí-il-**si-im ulu ina nabalkattim mimmûšu ... iḥtaliq (if) any of his property was lost because of a break-in or a scaling (of the house) CH \ 125:70; [pall]išu ... [ina pani pí-i]l-*si-im iqqebbir (see pallišu) Goetze LE

pilšu pīlu

§ 60:37; ša kaliāku ul ihhubti ul ina pí-il-ši $kašd\bar{a}ku$ (see $kaš\bar{a}du$ mng. 2d) CT 2 19:32 (OB let.); NAM.BÚR.BI lumun pil-ši ša ina bīt amēli pal-šu Búr-[ri] apotropaic ritual to undo the evil of a hole that opened in (the wall of) a man's house KAR 72:26, see Ebeling, RA 48 184; ina šēri bāb pil-ši patīra tara[kkas] . . . kitâ . . . ana libbi ník-si tašak= kan in the morning you place a reed altar at the opening of the hole, you put a cloth (smeared with honey and butter) in the breach ibid. 28; kīma šarrāqi ina bāb pil-ši [...] Köcher BAM 494 iii 72; $makk\bar{u}r$ ekalli ina U-ši ussi the property of the palace will disappear through a breach CT 40 12:23f., see Freedman Alu 150:31'; ina bīti *šuāti* U GAM-aš a hole will be pierced in that house KAR 376:45 (both SB Alu).

- 2. hole, aperture, perforation a) entrance to ant nests: šamna ṭāba eli kulbābē u pi-il-ši-šú-nu tasallah you sprinkle perfumed oil over the ants and their nest holes KAR 377 r. 38, dupl. STT 242:21.
- b) bodily apertures: see (for nose and ear) Ugumu, (for urethra) JNES 33 and Izbu Comm. 447, von Weiher Uruk 38, also MSL 9, in lex. section.
- c) a hole in the exta: [šumma i]na imit= ti bāb ekallim pi-il-šum iplušma (see palāšu mng. 1b-2'a') YOS 10 26 ii 35; *šumma tallu* ikbirma ana pi-il-ši-šu ubānī ušērib if the diaphragm is thick and I(?) can insert my finger in a hole in it ibid. 42 iii 31; ina i-mitim martim pi-il-šu 2 pa-al-šu-ú-ma šutebrû (if) two holes are bored all the way through at the right of the gall bladder ibid. 24:9; šumma imitti $am\bar{u}ti$ GAM-š \acute{a} pierced by a straight hole TCL 6 1 r. 30 (SB), ef. ibid. 31; pil-ša [kīma] šīlimma tuš= tabbal CT 28 47:9 and dupl., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 420:21; see also Labat Suse 4 r. 24, cited mng. 1a-2'.
- d) a hole in other objects: atbaru-stone ša 7 píl-šu [pal-šu] pierced by seven holes Köcher BAM 237 ii 36; ÁB.ZÀ.MI # basīsi #

aššu U apta ša sammû (see sammû) Hunger Uruk 72 r. 10; šumma ṣīru ina rēš majālišu imqutma ana U-ši īrub if a snake falls at the head of his bed and enters a hole Labat TDP 8:28; obscure: oil ana 9 píl-ši ARMT 22 272:3.

3. (part of a plow): see (referring to $itt\hat{u}$) Hh. V 149 etc., in lex. section.

piltu (peltu) s.; (a container); OB Elam*; pl. piltētu.

[1] pi-il-tu ša 1 sìlla 1 $ulp\hat{u}$ 2 ša $h\bar{a}tum$ ša siparri MDP 22 83:1; [x] $ulp\bar{a}tu$ [x] pe-el-te(text - \S E)-tu ibid. 151:2.

piltu see pištu.

pilû s.; (a disease); SB.*

šumma amēlu libbašu urbatu $q\bar{u}q\bar{a}nu$ u pi-lu-u ṣabit if a man's intestines are seized by urbatu, $q\bar{u}q\bar{a}nu$, or p. Köcher BAM 159 ii 43.

pilû see pillu A.

pīlu (pēlu, pūlu) s.; limestone; OB Elam, Mari, SB, NA, NB; pl. pūlū and pūlānu; cf. pīlāniš, pīlu in ša pīlišu.

n a $_4$. n a . b u r = $pi{\cdot}i{\cdot}lu$ = NA $_4$ $pe{\cdot}su{\cdot}u$ Hg. B IV 133 and dupls., in MSL 10 34.

a) used as building material — $\mathbf{l'}$ in hist.: a[na] DN $b\bar{e}li[\check{s}u]$ it-ti [...] NA₄ pi-lu [...] \acute{e} DN NAM.TI.LA. $\check{s}\grave{e}$ A MU.NA.RU for In $\check{s}u\check{s}inak$, his lord, he dedicated [a ...] of limestone to the temple of In $\check{s}u\check{s}inak$ for his well-being MDP 6 pl. 5:53, see SAKI 180 2:60, and Sollberger and Kupper Inscriptions Royales p. 257; a well which A $\check{s}\check{s}ur$ -n \check{a} dinahh \check{e} dug, reinforcing it ina pi-li kupr[i] agurri pi-li ina $t\bar{i}$ bi $\check{s}a$ b \bar{u} rti with limestone, bitumen, and baked bricks, the limestone at the (section of the) well that is below water AOB 1 38:18f. (A $\check{s}\check{s}ur$ -uballit), see Grayson, RIMA 1 112; [...] 20 ammatu rab \bar{i} tu $\check{s}upul$ $m\hat{e}$ $ezz\bar{u}$ ti NA₄ pi-lu- \acute{u} dannu

pīlu

... ašpukma I heaped up mighty limestone in the wild waters to a depth of twenty large cubits Rost Tigl. III 74:21, see Tadmor Tigl. III p. 172; kisirta . . . ša . . . mēlu ana šâšu pu-li-šu u agurrīšu itbalu . . . ina pi-li u epri ša GN kutallīšu aksir I fortified the embankment whose limestone blocks and bricks the flood had taken away, I fortified its rear parts with limestone and earth from Ubasû AOB 1 72 No. 4:27 and 30, cf. ibid. 74 No. 5:7 and 12, see Grayson, RIMA 1 141f.; the gate ša ina pāna itti pi-li u tīdi epšu ēnahma . . . itti pi(var. pu)-li u epri ša GN ēpuš which formerly had been built of limestone and clay had fallen into disrepair, I rebuilt it with limestone and earth from Ubasû AOB 1 68ff. No. 3 r. 3 and 6, see Grayson, RIMA 1 140:38 and 42; uššēšu ina pu-li udennin I reinforced its foundations with limestone AOB 1 92 No. 10 r. 3, see Grayson, RIMA 1 150:26 (all Adn. I); $u\check{s}\check{s}\bar{e}\ b\bar{\imath}t$ DN uDN₂ ša pu-li (var. pu-ú-li) addi I laid limestone foundations for the temple of Anu and Adad AKA 97 vii 84, wr. ina pe-e-li AfO 18 352:56, see Grayson, RIMA 2 28 and 44 (both Tigl. I); eli NA₄ pi-i-li danni temminšu kīma *šipik šadî zaqri ašpuk* I built up its platform on solid limestone as if it were a massive mountain Winckler Sar. pl. 48:16; eli hurāṣi kaspi . . . pe-el-šú ušatriṣa I laid its (the foundation's) limestone blocks upon gold and silver Lyon Sar. 15:56; askuppāt NA₄ pi-i-li rabbâti kissūšu (var. asurrūšu) ušashira I surrounded its retaining wall with large slabs of limestone OIP 2 100:52 (Senn.), also ibid. 97:86; ina pi-i-li aban šadê $u\check{s}\check{s}\bar{e}\check{s}u$ addi ibid. 150 No. 10:6, also 151 No. 12:4; ekal NA₄ pi-i-li u erēni šutēmudūti (see šutēmudu) Borger Esarh. 63 Ep. 22:48; kisal bīt DN . . . ina pi-i-li (var. pe-e-li) ešqi šikittašu urabbi I enlarged the structure of the courtyard of Ištar by means of massive (blocks of) limestone Streck Asb. 276:13, cf. ibid. 272:13; anāku pu-la-ni annûte issu libbi GN naṣāku I brought these limestone (slabs) from Alniunu (and I erected this wall) AfO Beiheft 8 37 No. 1 III (Sardur); (a field) KASKAL^{II} pu-lum pūssu pī nāri la= bīrti šiddašu whose short side is along the limestone road, whose long side is along the mouth of the old canal RA 16 125 i 6 (kudurru of Marduk-zākir-šumi I).

2' other occs.: $\delta a[pl\bar{a}num]$ NA₄ pi-lum ul $\delta a[kin]$ there is no limestone at the bottom (of the spring) Birot Mem. Vol. 137 A.318:17, cf. NA₄ p[i-lum] ina šapiltiša ul $iba\check{s}\check{s}i$ ibid. 23 (Mari let.); (bring to me to Dūr-Sarrukīn) 700 NA₄ pu-la-ni ša ištēn tallak[tu] tamattahuni seven hundred limestone blocks, as many as one cart can transport Iraq 23 41 (pl. 22) ND 2651:1, also ibid. 37 (pl. 19) ND 2606:1, cf. Saggs Nimrud Letters 300 ND 2718:9' and 23' (all NA); pi-i-[lu] ša ina bīti nadû ana kaspi ittadin he sold the limestone blocks that had been stored in the house TCL 9 123:22 (NB let.); eper as= kuppati ša na₄ pu-li ša bīt aš[tammi] dust from the limestone threshold of an inn Köcher BAM 494 i 38, cf. eper askuppati ša $NA_4 \ pi$ -[li]- $e \ ša \ b\bar{\imath}ti \ lab\bar{\imath}ri$ ibid. 3 i 33.

b) used for reliefs, monumental sculptures — I' in gen.: askuppī NA₄ pi-i-li rabûte dadmē kišitti qātīja ṣīruššun abšimma I depicted in relief upon the large slabs of limestone the cities that I had personally conquered Lyon Sar. 17:77, dupl. Winckler Sar. pl. 36:165, see Fuchs Sargon 240:165; pi-i-lu mu-[na-pi]-ṣa-at dūr abni (you, Ištar, are) limestone that smashes a stone wall Gilg. VI 39, see Frankena, in Garelli Gilg. 120 ii 4.

2' pīlu peṣû white limestone: 2 burḥiš. MEŠ šā NA4 pi-li peṣê abnīma I made two yak(?) figures of white limestone AKA 147 v 18 (Aššur-bēl-kala), see Grayson, RIMA 1 105; umām šādê u tâmāti šā pi-li peṣê u parūte ina bābiša ušazziz I stationed at its gate beasts of the mountains and of the sea made of white limestone and alabaster AKA 187 r. 21, also AKA 221:19, see Grayson, RIMA 1 282:61 and 276 (both Asn.); aladlammâ šā pi-i-li peṣê ina GN ibtuqu they had a bull colossus of white limestone fashioned in Tastiāte OIP 2 118:9 (Senn.); (mighty bull

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colossi) ina NA₄ pi-i-li peṣê ša ina erṣet Balaṭai innamru ibid. 129 vi 62, cf. ina erṣeti Balaṭai ... NA₄ pi-i-lu peṣû ana mu'dê innamirma ibid. 108 vi 63, cf. ibid. 77, 121:50, 121 No. 2:11, and passim; I had monuments made of kaspi hurāṣi siparri uqnî giš=nugalli ṣalamdu ašnan elallu NA₄ pi-i-lu pesû Borger Esarh. 27 Ep. 40:8.

- c) used for inscribed foundation stones: NA_4 pu-u-lu ša ina libbi ušše ša d $\bar{u}ri$... nikruruni šumu ša šarri ... ina muhhi ništur we will write the name of the king on the limestone (block) that we will deposit in the foundation of the wall (of GN) ABL 628:6, cf. atā tik-pi ša NA₄ pu-u-li issēn iddāt šanê la illak why does not one layer of limestone (blocks) follow (exactly) after the other? ibid. 14 (NA), see Deller and Parpola, RA 60 63; pu-u-lu paniu ša nupattiruni gaṣṣānu šû annūrig NA4 pu-u-lu šaniu qurub (for context and translat. see raṣāpu mng. 1a) CT 53 25:6 and 8, cf. ABL 955:3 and 9, see Parpola, SAA 1 165; uncert.: [x in]a 1 Kùš-aa 7 pu-la-a-ni [...] GÙB išakkunu they will place seven limestone blocks of [x] cubits each [... right and] left CT 53 75:15, see Parpola, SAA 10 354.
- d) used for vessels: DUG karputu ša pi-li GIŠ mašhulu a limestone jar, a sieve Iraq 23 pl. 9 ND 2097:15 (NA inv.).

Mitchell and Middleton, JCS 54 93ff.

pīlu in ša pīlišu (ša $p\bar{u}lišu$) s.; (handler of limestone); NA*; cf. $p\bar{\iota}lu$.

PN ša NA₄ pu-li-šú (witness) ADD 152 r. 8; PN ša pi-li-šú (witness) Iraq 15 146 ND 3463:38, see ibid. 160; PN LÚ šá pu-li-šú ina šapal PN₂ LÚ.SAG Kūsaja ētarab PN, the limestone handler, entered (into service) under PN₂, the Kushite courtier ADD 1076 ii 2, coll. Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 47.

pīlu see pīru A.

pilurtu see *išpalurtu*.

pilūtu s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*

24 PI-lu- \acute{u} - $tum \, \check{s}a \, G[I(x)] \, MCT \, 135 \, Ud \, 62$, see Kilmer, Or. NS 29 306 (list of key-numbers).

 $\mathbf{p}\bar{\mathbf{m}}\mathbf{u}$ see $p\bar{e}mu$.

pinartu see pinirtu.

pindû adv.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

i.gi.in.zu = pi-qat, pi-in-du-u, ni-in-du-u (for context see $nind\hat{u}$) ZA 9 159:11ff. (group voc.).

pindû see $pend\hat{u}$.

pingu **A** (pinku) s.; knob, cap, finial; Mari, MB, Emar, MA, SB, NB; pl. pingū and pingānu; ef. panāgu.

kuš.sag.kud.da = pi-i[n-g]u Hh. XI 145. [mu-r]u-u[b] SAL+LAGAR = pi-in-gu Diri IV 181, cf. [...] SAL.LAGAR = pi-in-ku Diri Bogh. Section 8:2; SAL+LAGAR pi -in-ku OB Proto-Lu 237, in MSL 12 41; za.pa.ág = pi-in-gu, su.su.bala = su-su-bal-l[u] Erimhuš IV 143f.

na₄.murúb.bi tag.tag.ga Kù.GI.ta gar. ra: NA₄ ša pi-in-gu-šú hurāṣa uhhuzu a stone whose cap is encrusted with gold 4R 18* No. 3 iv 7 and 10, see Berlejung, UF 28 30:223 and 226.

mu-ru-ub sal.lagar \parallel $pi\text{-}in\text{-}gu \parallel$ $pi\text{-}il(?)\text{-}s\acute{u} \parallel$ bi-is-sur $s\acute{a}\text{-}nis$ sal.lagar \parallel pi-in-gu-tu von Weiher Uruk 54:22 (A V/4 Comm.).

a) knob: pi-in-gi NA₄ $\check{s}\hat{u}$ $\check{s}a$ RN (this is) knob of šû stone belonging to Ulam-Buriaš Weissbach Misc. 3 i 1 (MB), see Landsberger, JCS 8 70 n. 182, Brinkman MSKH 1 318; 8 [p]i-in-gu Renger AV 92 VAT 19549:2 (MA econ.); gold to fashion pi-in-gu. MEŠ u gu=halṣī ša taškīs hurāṣi (see *tarkīsu usage a) YOS 6 53:5; $23\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA kaspu šuqultu 4 piin-gu 47 ma.na 12 gín šugultu pi-in-gu [har-g]ul-la u $hand \bar{u}hu$ $23\frac{1}{2}$ minas of silver, the weight of four knobs, (a total of) 47 minas twelve shekels, the weight of the knobs, lock(s), and handūhu's Nbk. 451:6ff. (coll. W. G. Lambert); 10 pi-in-gu kaspi (beside hargullu and $hand \bar{u}hu$) JCS 28 34 No. 19:1, 5, 9, 13; 2 *pi-in-gu hurāṣi* (also *kaspi*) (beside hargullu, sanhu, handūhu) AnOr 9 6:3, cf. ibid. 1, 5, and passim in this text, 4 pi-inpingu A pinnanāru

ga-nu kaspi ibid. 17; 2 sanhānu hurāṣi ša piin-ga-nu (see sanhu) BIN 1 132:6; 5 pi-in-gu kaspi . . . babti 18 pi-in-gu ibid. 14 (all NB); pi-in-gu u TUR-gul-la-šú-nu siparru šunu the mountings and locks(?) are of bronze YOS 3 62:24 (NB let.).

- b) cap, finial: $4 \text{ NA}_4.\text{KIŠIB ZA.GÌN } \&api-in-ki-im \&aku[nuk]katim(?)$ ($5\frac{1}{3}$ shekels is the weight of) four lapis lazuli cylinder seals (each) with a cap, for the seals(?) ARM 7 248:12, see Charpin, MARI 2 95, cf. (of gold) ARM 21 224:11'; I mounted the tops and bases (of the tallu poles) in gold $k\bar{\imath}mau$ unammera[p]i-in-gi-&u-u[n] I made their caps(?) as bright as daylight Streck Asb. 290:22, see Bauer Asb. 2 42f. n. 5; [pi-i]n-gatapanniginaqatiimitti&utarakkas (see panagu usage a) Farber Baby-Beschwörungen 80:306.
- c) part of a necklace: (a leather object) pi-in-gu ša marši ša a-za-am Kù.GI the p. of the straps(?) of the azannu(?) is of gold Sumer 9 34ff. No. 25 iv 18; (stones) and pi-ni-ig kišādi Sassmannshausen Beitr. No. 416:32 (both MB); $2 \text{ še.lú kù.zi} [\ldots] 2 \text{ še.lú} [\text{kù}].\text{zi}$ pí-in-ku 1 kamkammatum KÙ.ZI RA 74 95 No. 173 r. 4 (Mari); 88 kurşû hurāşi sāmtu aš= gikû ša birīt ina 2 pi-in-gu hurāși ina turri kitî şabit 88 gold links, (with) carnelian (and) ašgikû stone between (them) held by two golden p.-s on a linen string (for a necklace for the Lady of Uruk) YOS 6 216:4, also VAS 20 128:5; 118 kurşû hurāşi ina 2 pi-ingu ina guḥalṣa ḫurāṣi ṣabit 118 golden links, set with two caps on a gold wire YOS 6 216:11, cf. IM 45782:15 (cited AHw. p. 864); 2 pi-in-gi hurāṣi CT 55 320:15, cf. 2 pi-in-gu hurāṣi ina ṭurri [...] ArOr 33 22:8a (all NB); 1 pi-ig-gu $K[\grave{U}.GI]$ (among gifts to a daughter) Beckman Emar 6:11, also unpub. ref. cited ibid. p. 11 note to line 11.

The Nuzi ref. (objects) *ša pí-in-ku-ḫu-na* (cf. [...].MEŠ *ša* GIŠ.KU-*ḫu-na* line 61) HSS 15 131:62 is obscure.

Salonen Türen 82f.; Durand, ARMT 21 p. 237f.

pingu B s.; (a bird); lex.*

[zú.piš mu]šen šu-bi-iš (pronunciation) = bi-in-gu MSL 8/2 159:6' (Bogh. forerunner to Hh. XVIII).

pinigu s.; (a cereal or cereal product); SB, NA.

x $im\bar{e}r$ ŠE pi-ni-gu ... 3 $im\bar{e}r$ 《DIŠ》 ŠE.LÀL.MEŠ x homers of p., three homers of honey Borger Esarh. 94:26; [...Š]E pi-ni-gi van Driel Cult of Aššur p. 96 ix 1, coll. Lambert, Or. NS 40 91; uncert.: 9 pi-[ni]-gi GìR^{II}(?) G[UD] Postgate Palace Archive No. 136:8 (both NA).

pinirtu (punirtu or pinartu, punartu) s.;
(a plant); plant list.*

Ú pi-nir(or - $n\grave{a}r$)- $t\acute{u}$ (vars. [Ú G]A pu-ni[r(or - $n\grave{a}r$)- $t\acute{u}$], Ú pu-nir(or - $n\grave{a}r$)- $[t\acute{u}]$) : Ú qar-[r]at-hu Uruanna II 498.

pinkarami see pinkarannu.

pinkarannu (pinkarami) adj.; (qualifying horses); Nuzi; foreign word.

1 $s\bar{s}\hat{s}\hat{u}$ NITA MU 6 sA_5 $p\acute{i}$ -in-qa-ra-an-nu one six-year-old stallion, bay (and) p. AASOR 16 100:4; 1 $s\bar{i}s\hat{u}$ NITA sirramannu $p\acute{i}$ -in-qa-ra-an-nu HSS 15 106:25, cf. $s\bar{i}s\hat{u}$ sirrama[nnu] u $p\acute{i}$ -in-qa-ra-mi ibid. 103:8; one mare [...] 5 [MU.MEŠ] $p\acute{i}$ -in-qa-r[a-an-nu] five years old, p. HSS 14 648:22.

For Indo-Iranian etymology (Sanskrit pinjara- or pinkara-), 'golden yellow,' see von Soden, ZA 52 337; Mayrhofer, Indo-Iranian Journal 7 209; Kronasser, WZKM 53 186; Kammenhuber Die Arier im vorderen Orient 213.

pinku see pingu A.

pinnanāru s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

 $\begin{array}{lll} \operatorname{ellag}_{\mathbf{x}}(\operatorname{BIR}).\operatorname{g} \grave{\mathbf{u}}\operatorname{n.\operatorname{nu}} &= \operatorname{\textit{pi-in-na-na-rum}} \\ \operatorname{Izi} & \operatorname{J} & \operatorname{ii} & \operatorname{8}; & \operatorname{ellag}_{\mathbf{x}}.\operatorname{g} \grave{\mathbf{u}}\operatorname{n} &= \operatorname{\textit{pi-in-na-ru}}, & \operatorname{ellag}_{\mathbf{x}}. \end{array}$

pi/unnartu pīqa

gùn.gùn = pi-in-na-na-ru, dìm.šu.dúb.úr = MIN ru-se-e - p. of rus \hat{u} witchcraft Erimhuš II 220ff.

pi/unnartu (AHw. 864b) see pinirtu.

pinnaru s.; (a cheese); OB, MB, SB.

ellag_x(BIR).gùn = pi-in-na-ru (among cheeses) von Weiher Uruk 116 iv 10 (Hg. to Hh. XIX); ellag_x.gùn = pi-in-na-ru, ellag_x.gùn.gùn = pi-in-na-ru, dìm.šu.dúb.úr = MIN ru-se-e Erimhuš II 220ff.

Ú pi-na-ru : Ú ša-aṣ-bu-tú, Ú MIN (var. pu-ni-ru) : Ú ka-bu-u, Ú pi-nir-tú : Ú qar-rat-ḫu Uruanna II 496ff

 $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pi-in-na-ri UD.A like dried p. K.2768:9'; as a personal name: ${}^{\mathrm{m}}Pi$ -in-na-ru-um UET 5 196:18, cf. PN DUMU [Pi-in-na]-[ru-um(?)] Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 110 r. 1 (both OB); ${}^{\mathrm{m}}Pi$ -in-na-ri BE 15 198:91 (MB).

See also pinnanāru.

Stol, RLA 8 198 and Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 7 99 ff.

pinnu s.; (a bead or ornament); Qatna, NB.

2 $p\acute{i}$ -in-nu $K\grave{U}$. GI RA 43 170:357; 1 $p\acute{i}$ -in-nu $r\acute{i}$ -id-du $K\grave{U}$. GI $taml\^{i}$ $uqn\^{e}$ ibid. 148:102 (both Qatna); ten gold rings $p\acute{i}$ -in- $n\acute{i}$ - $s\acute{u}$ -nu $K\grave{U}$. GI their p.-s are gold RA 93 144:67, cf. ibid. 143:24 and 27, Beaulieu Uruk 142f.:24 and 27 (both NB).

For HSS 15 145:9 see binâtu mng. 1b.

pi/ensir see pizzir.

pinzar see pizzir.

pi/enzir see pizzir.

pinzur see pizzir.

pipilû s.; offense; lex.*

 $[\ldots] = [pu]$ -ul-lu-u, $[\ldots] = [p]$ i-pi-lu-u, $[\ldots] = pil$ -tum ha-tu-u Antagal C 226ff. anzillu, pi-pi-lu-u hi-tu Malku II 249f.

^úPI.PI-nu (AHw. 864b) see taltallānu.

pīqa (pīqam, ina pīqi) adv.; perhaps (modal particle); OB, SB; cf. pīqat.

i.gi.in.zu = $p\acute{i}$ -i- $q\acute{a}$, i.gi.in.zu.du₈.a (var. i.gi.in.gi₄.a) = tu- $\acute{s}a$ -a-ma Erimhuš III 91f.; i.gi.in.zu = $app\bar{u}na$, minde, manda, $k\bar{\iota}am$, $t\bar{\iota}u$ sam, tu-us- $\acute{s}a$ -ma-ki, $\acute{s}u$ s $\acute{s}ama$, $\acute{s}i$ lu ka-a, la matar, pi-qa, pi-qat ZA 9 159 i 1ff. (group voc.).

 $\begin{array}{lll} {\rm g\,a\,.\,n\,a\,m} &=& \acute{u}\hbox{-}qa, & pi\hbox{-}qa, & {\rm g\,a\,.\,n\,a\,m\,.\,m\,e\,(!)\,.\,a} \\ pi\hbox{-}qa\hbox{-}ma & {\rm Izi\,\,V\,\,162ff.;} & {\rm g\,a\,.\,n\,a\,m\,=\,pi\hbox{-}[qa],} & min\hbox{-}[di], \\ \acute{u}\hbox{-}[qa], & tu\hbox{-}\acute{s}\acute{a}\hbox{-}[ma], & ap\hbox{-}pu\hbox{-}[na] & {\rm NBGT\,\,IX\,\,265ff.} \end{array}$

[...] pi-qi // ka-a-a-nu CT 41 28 r. 4 (Alu Comm., to Tablet XLI); $pi-q\acute{a}-am=ka-a-a-nu$, $pi-q\acute{a}-am=i-su$ RA 17 175 ii 6f. (astrol. comm.).

tu-šá-a-ma, mi-in-su, pi-qa(var. adds -a)-ma, ap-pu-na = ki-šá-a-ma Malku III 103ff.; ma-šiš-tum = ap-pu-un-nu, ki-šá-a-[ma], tu-šá-a-ma, [pi]-q[a-ma] ibid. 113ff.; ma-ši-iš-tum = ap-pu-na, pi-qa-ma An VIII 54f.

- a) $p\bar{i}qa$ ($p\bar{i}qama$): pi-qa-ma ša $pt\bar{i}$ $taq=b\hat{i}$ $mag[r\bar{a}tim]$ perhaps my lips have uttered blasphemy AfO 19 53:174 (SB prayer to Ištar); obscure: $p\acute{i}$ - $q\acute{a}$ s\acute{i}-im-tam te-me(?)- $s\acute{i}$ (?) [...] UET 6 414:17 (OB lit.), see Gadd, Iraq 25 184.
- b) ina pīqi (ina pīqam): šumma ... libbašu ina pi-qi ana arê Dù.Dù-uš NU i-par₅-ru if his stomach periodically keeps retching in order to vomit but he does not regurgitate Köcher BAM 49:11; šumma ... ina pi-qam libbašu iparrud if he trembles now and again Labat TDP 88 r. 8; ina pí-qí lumna immar he will experience evil now and then CT 39 44:15 (SB Alu).
- c) pīqa la pīqa (pīqam la pīqam): pi-qa la pi-qa iparrud he sometimes trembles Köcher BAM 234:7, cf. ibid. 397:36, šumma... pi-qam NU pi-qam iparrud ibid. 316 iii 8 and parallel 317 r. 13, also ibid. 87:15; šumma... damū ina KA-šú pi-qam la p[i-qa]m illa=kun[imma] libbašu pi-qam la pi-qam iparrud Labat TDP 100:2f., cf. ibid. 180:34; libbašu pi-qam(!) NU pi-qam(!) iparr[ud] AMT 31,1:4, cf. Labat TDP 80:11, pi-qam la pi-qam inneṣil

pīqam piqannu

he sometimes becomes slow of movement ibid. 88 r. 9, cf. šumma . . . pi-qa la pi-qa ú-ta-ṣal Köcher BAM 438:13; [p]i-qam [l]a pi-qam [n]aḥīrāšu ṣa[bt]a RSO 32 117 v 7; he cannot eat bread or drink beer pi-qam NU pi-qam qid-ḥa ip-te-ni-ru he sometimes vomits incessantly Köcher BAM 75:5, cf. pi-qa NU pi-qa (in broken context) ibid. 205:3.

d) ina pīqa la pīqa (ina pīqam la pīqam, ina pīqi la pīqi): ina pi-qam la pi-qam (var. ina pi-qa la pi-qa) iparrud # iṣarrut (see ṣarātu mng. 1) CT 23 13:18, var. from Köcher BAM 131:9; šumma . . . damū ina pīšu ina pi-qí NU [pi-q]í illaku Köcher BAM 92 iii 12; rihūssu ina pi-qi la pi-qi illak his semen flows intermittently AMT 32,1 r. 11.

von Soden, Or. NS 18 386f.

pīqam see pīqa.

piqanānu s.; (mng. uncert.); NB.*

 $\bar{u}m[u\ p\bar{a}qir\bar{a}n]\ u\ pi-qa-na-an\ ša\ ina\ [muh=bi...]\ illâ\ PN\ um[arraqamma]...in[andin]$ if there is any claimant or p. who comes forward concerning (the item sold), PN will clear it of claims and return it VAS 4 209:4.

Possibly a neologism from a root *pqn, itself back-formed from derivatives of the root pqd (e.g., pl. piqnēti from piqittu).

piqannu (piqqannu, piqānu) s.; dung pellet; OB, Bogh., SB; wr. syll. and A.GAR.GAR (GAR.GAR Lambert AV 190).

šurun = ru-ub-su, ka-bu-u, pi-qa-an-nu (vars. piq-qa-an-nu, piq-qan-nu, [pi]-qa-an, pi-qa-nu) Hh. II 311ff., cf. šu-ru šurun = [ka-bu-u], [ru-ub-su], [piq-qan-nu] Ea I 106ff.; šu-ri-im šurun = ka-b[u-u], [ru-ub-s]u, piq-qa[n-nu] A I/2:298ff.

a.gar.gar = piq-qan-nu Hh. II 319, cf. NuN ku₆ = šu-[u] (i.e., $agargar\hat{u}$) = A.GAR.GAR (= piqan) d [x x] Hg. B IV 226, in MSL 8/2 166; a.gar.gar = piq-qan-[nu] (in group with $šall\bar{u}ru$ and kupatinnu) Antagal III 170.

A.GAR.GAR-šu iṣarrar // ša piq-qa-an-ni-šú izarrû its (the sacrificial lamb's) dung drops (means a

lamb) that scatters its dung Hunger Uruk 72:18 (comm. on behavior of sacrificial lamb).

- a) of sheep: ikkal immertumma i'ira [...] pû ana karši karši ana riqū[ti] riqūtu ana arkat inan[din] imaqqut A.GAR.GARma sassatu imaḥhar (see riqūtu A mng. la) KAR 165:12 (SB inc.); šumma immerū aḥu A.GAR.GAR aḥi KÚ.MEŠ if sheep eat the dung of one another CT 41 11:20 (SB Alu), also Leichty Izbu XVII 99; šumma laḥru ina erši amēli lu A.GAR.GAR lu [šīnāti] itbu[k] if a ewe deposits dung or urine on a man's bed CT 28 38 K.4079a:12 (SB Alu); as ingredient in medication: A.GAR.GAR UDU.NITÁ AMT 69,8:8.
- b) of gazelles: pi-iq-qa-ni [sabī]ti irâ ša buqli adāpa ša šamaššammī ina šikari taşappu you soak gazelle dung, dregs of beer malt, of linseed in beer Labat Suse 11 v 8; zê šahî zê kalbi zê barbari zê šēlibi A.GAR.GAR MAŠ.DA excrement of a pig, excrement of a dog, excrement of a wolf, excrement of a fox, dung of a gazelle (for a fumigation against seizure by a ghost) AMT 93,1:10, wr. GAR.GAR MAŠ.DA Lambert AV 190 Text 34 B:6 and dupl. A:3, cf. A:21 and B:27; LAGAB $kab\bar{u}t$ alpi A.GAR.GAR MAŠ. DA a cake of ox excrement, gazelle dung (among ingredients for a lotion) Köcher BAM 124 ii 13; KUŠ $nurm\hat{i}$ A.GAR.GAR MAŠ. DÀ $tas \hat{a}k$ ina $m \hat{e}$ $kas \hat{i} \dots tarabbak$ tas ammidAMT 73,1 i 21, dupl. Köcher BAM 124 i 16; Ú urnê A.GAR.GAR MAŠ.DÀ ištēniš tasâk you crush $urn\hat{u}$ plant and dung pellets from a gazelle (for a potion) AMT 81,3:5, cf. Köcher BAM 575 iv 12; A.GAR.GAR MAŠ.DA KUB 4 62:5; (for a phylactery) Köcher BAM 311:37, and passim in med.; see also şabītu usage e.
- c) without the animal specified: A.GAR. GAR taḥaššal ina mê kasî talâš Köcher BAM 398 r. 46; A.GAR.GAR ša pan šatti ina tinūri tesekkir taraḥḥassi you heat dung pellets from the springtime in an oven, you wash her ibid. 240:61; A.GAR.GAR SIG7 ina šīnā = ti ruššête ina tangussi ina isqūqi tuballal taṣammid you mix yellowish dung pellets

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with $isq\bar{u}qu$ flour in red urine in a kettle and put a bandage (on him) AMT 73,1 ii 12.

d) in comparisons: $\check{s}umma\ martu\ k\bar{\imath}=$ ma A.GAR.GAR sihir if the gall bladder is as small as a dung pellet CT 31 26:10ff., cf. šumma kaskasu kīma A.GAR.GAR sihir Boissier Choix 94:4; [$\check{s}umma$...] x $k\bar{\imath}ma$ A.GAR.GAR ŠUB-ma [...] CT 30 10 r. 2, cf. *šumma šullu kīma* A.GAR.[GAR...] CT 31 14 K.2090 ii 12; [*šumma* ...].MEŠ UR.BI. MEŠ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ A.GAR.GAR ŠUB [if the . . .] lie together like dung pellets KUB 37 198 r. 16 (oil omens), see Pettinato Ölwahrsagung 2 95; *šumma gerbū pi-iq-qá-ni malû* if the intestines are fully covered with (marks that look like) dung pellets RA 65 73:36 (OB); *šumma tīrānu* A.GAR.GAR *malû* (preceded by $\hat{\mathbf{U}}$. HI. A $mal\hat{\mathbf{u}}$) Boissier Choix 92 K.3670+:6; šumma ina libbi marti 1 A.GAR.GAR nadi if (a mark that looks like) a dung pellet occurs in the middle of the gall bladder CT 30 4 K.6769:6, also, with 2 A.GAR.GAR ibid. 7f.

For A.GAR.GAR.díD see agargarītu; for A.GAR.GAR.KU₆ see agargarītu.

piqānu see piqannu.

pīqat (pāqat) adv.; perhaps, it may be that (epistolary expression); OB, Mari, MB, Bogh., RS; cf. pīqa, piqtatti.

n a m. g a = MIN (= tu- $s\acute{a}$ -ma), mi-in-di, ap-pu-na, pi- $q\acute{a}$ -at NBGT IV 12ff.; i.gi.in.zu = pi-qa, pi-qat ZA 9 159 i 10f. (group voc.); á.giš.ak.a = pa-qat, pi-qat ibid. 161 ii 20f.

a) with ref. to the present or future — 1' with finite verb — a' in OB: pí-qá-at . . . mamman aššum eqlim išapparakki mam=man annam la tappali should anyone write you (fem.) about the field, do not give assent to anyone Kraus AbB 1 68:4; elippaka ana mamman la tanaddin elippaka pí-qá-at ana tabliltim tanaddin do not give your boat to anyone, (but) you may perhaps give it for (carrying) tabliltu fodder TCL 1 37:11; pí-qá-at kaspam irrišuka la tanad=

 $di\check{s}\check{s}u$ Kraus AbB 1 139:9; $p\acute{i}$ - $q\acute{a}$ -at $lal\hat{u}m$ isab= batkama ana kīdim tu-iṣ-ṣi pagarka uṣur ana $k\bar{\imath}dim$ la tu-18-si should the desire seize you to go out of the city, take care of yourself, do not go out ibid. 71:18; pi-qa-a[t]elippum imaggutamma še'am anniam ušar= kab perhaps a boat will become available to me and I will be able to load this barlev VAS 16 125:19; pí-qá-at ša tuppi šarrim ublam isahhurka perhaps the person who brought the royal letter will seek you out CT 52 42:15; they will bring you ten gur of barley u pi-qá-at sibûtum ibbaššīma ištu ekallim išapparuni and should (further) need arise they will write from the palace TCL 18 110:29; pí-qa-at PN iqabbīkum perhaps PN will say to you OECT 3 72:33, see Kraus, AbB 4 150, cf. Kraus, AbB 10 103:6', van Soldt, AbB 12 13:14; pí-qá-at aššum še'im ú-para x x Kraus AbB 1 135:25; inanna pí-qa-at išapparakku now, should he send you a message A XII/67:18 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro).

- b' in Mari, Shemshara: pi-qa-at $b\bar{\imath}tum$ $\check{s}\hat{u}$ ana $nad\bar{a}nim$ ul ireddu it may be that that house is not in a fit state to be sold ARM 1 32:7; terek $\check{s}um\bar{e}lim$ $p\acute{\iota}$ -qa-at ul $uk\hat{a}lka$ (see kullu mng. 4c) ARM 4 54:14; $p\acute{\iota}$ -qa-at ta=qa[bbi umma attama] perhaps you will say as follows ARM 1 2 r. 11'.
- c' in RS, MB: u pí-qa-at ina arki ūmē šarru rabû šarrāni annûti ila'ēma u šarru rabû tuppa kanka ša riksi inandinakku should the great king win out over these kings in future days, the great king will give you a sealed treaty tablet MRS 9 37 RS 17.132:49, cf. ibid. 43, also 110 RS 17.28:19; pi-qa-[at] (in broken context) PBS 1/2 35:15 (MB let.).
- 2' with the stative or nominal construction: pi-qa-at $h\bar{a}zir\bar{a}t$ (see $h\bar{a}ziru$) ARM 1 1 r. 12'; pi-qa-at $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ $t\bar{e}mam$ $ann\hat{e}m$ šemi ARM 2 40:14, cf. ibid. 49:11; [p]i-qa-at ma-li(!) $a\check{s}$ =purakkum $\bar{i}nka$ ul mahir it may be that what I wrote to you will not please you ARM 4 86:53; pi- $q\acute{a}$ -at $b\bar{a}\check{s}ma$ ul $\bar{i}ri\check{s}ki$ Kraus, AbB 10 56:23; $\check{s}umma$ pi- $q\acute{a}$ -at $\check{s}unu$ $al\bar{a}k\check{s}unu$

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uhhur if they should possibly be delayed (in) their trip A 7543:34 (OB let.); pi- $q\acute{a}$ -at 1 KASKAL nukkulat (see nukkulu) YOS 2 145:16, see Stol, AbB 9 145; $p\acute{i}$ - $q\acute{a}$ -at umma PN-ma it may be that PN will say TCL 7 49:11; $p\acute{i}(!)$ -qa-at umma attama YOS 2 31:15 (all OB letters); $p\acute{i}$ -qa-at nakrum kibittum it may be that the enemy is at full strength RA 35 182:20 (Mari let.).

- b) with ref. to the past 1' in OB: pi-qá-at uštabīš[m]a ul išpuram perhaps he was shamed and therefore did not send a message OECT 3 74:16, see Kraus, AbB 4 152; pi-qá-at mār šipri arhiš ittaṣûnim annītka la annītka šuprannêšim perhaps the messengers left in a hurry, give us your answer one way or the other ABIM 22:29; pí-qá-at ina bīt bēlišu ittarûšu (see tarû A mng. 1a) TIM 2 109:38.
- **2'** in Mari, Shemshara: pi-qa-at $kars[\bar{i}]$ *īkulunikkum* it may be that they have slandered me to you ARM 10 156:21; pí-qaat mimma bēlī qabâšu ana DN iddin perhaps my lord has made some promise to Sin ARMT 26 84:13; pí-qa-at annītam bēlī $u \dot{s} \bar{\imath} mma$ (see $\dot{s} u mmu$ v.) ARM 2 23 r. 15'; pi-qa-at aššum unu.Ki $lab\bar{i}ram [x \ x]$ -u-ma pāṭija ina GN ukinnu maybe because they have [...] the old settlement(?) and have set my border at Harādum Mélanges Garelli 151 A. 1289+ iii 22, cf. [p]i-qa-at ibid. 155 iv 21; awâtušunu kīna u sarra mannum lu īde pí-ga-at tēm Ālim^{ki} īmuruma itti ramanišu= numa awâtim annêtim uštaşbitu uluma ullā= numma wu'uru mannum lu īde who knows whether their words are true or false, it may be that they have seen a report concerning the City (Assur) and have dealt with these matters on their own initiative, or perhaps they have received their instructions there, who knows? Eidem and Laessøe Shemshara Letters 11 SH 920:18.
- 3' in Bogh.: pí-qàt PN amâti la banâti ana pani aḥija iddabub has PN perhaps spoken unfavorable words to my brother? KBo 1 10:39.

- c) $p\bar{i}qat \dots p\bar{i}qat 1'$ in OB, Mari: [piqa]-at ana ${\it GN}$ $p\acute{i}$ -qa-at ana ${\it GN}_2$ $pan\bar{u}\check{s}u$ šaknu mannum lu īde perhaps it is for GN that he is headed or perhaps for GN₂, who can tell? ARM 2 135:17f.; pi- $q\acute{a}$ -at $aw\bar{\imath}$ = lum išapparakkim . . . la tamaggari pí-qá-at ina pîm išapparakki umma attima should the gentleman write to you (fem.) (saying, "I offer you either a slave or silver"), do not agree, should he send you a message orally, you (should answer) thus Kraus AbB 1 51 r. 29ff.; I complained to PN pi-qa-at uterrakkum pí-qa-at ul uterrakkum maybe he will report (this) to you, maybe he will not report (this) to you ARM 2 66:12f.; note with ana: pí-qá-at ana ṣērika illakunimma bīt naptarija udabbabu kīam qibīšunūšim . . . u ana pí-qá-at illakunim . . . qibīma should they come to you and cause trouble about my $b\bar{\imath}t$ napṭari, say to them as follows (they must not cause trouble about the house), and should they come here, say (as follows) TCL 18 91:12 and 21.
- 2' in RS: I am very sick and the physician said of me pí-qa-at [aballut] pí-qaat amât I may live or I may die MRS 12 2:10f.; u pí-qa-at mār šarri pí-qa-at Lú ellu ištu GN ana GN₂ illakuni ina LÚ.MEŠ mār šipri perhaps a prince, perhaps a nobleman will come among the messengers from Hatti to Ugarit MRS 9 83 RS 17.382+ :52; note used with šumma: u šumma pí-qa-at $sar{a}bar{u}$ GN $jar{a}numma$ $sar{a}bar{u}$ GN $_2$ $k\hat{\imath}$ LÚ.MEŠ munnabittūti ina libbi mātika īterbu ... u pí-ga-at . . . ālānu ša limītika ittika mimma inakkiru if it should be that there are no soldiers from GN and the soldiers from GN₂ come as fugitives into your country or that your border towns turn hostile to you MRS 9 36 RS 17.132:39 and 43.
- d) ana pīqat: (regarding the [...]) ša ina mahrija kajamānumma awatam šuāti idû ana pī-qá-at awâtim šināti PN ušappâ who is constantly with me and is acquainted with this affair, perhaps he will be able to clarify these things to PN TLB 4 53:22; ana pí-qá-at mēsirum should (there be) any

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difficulty (keep this grain in your own hands) ibid. 39:16; ana pi-qá-at našparum ištene ika perhaps the messenger is looking for you CT 52 42:26 (all OB letters); ap-pi-qa-at ana mat[i] ma[t]ima RN [aw]a[t]am kīam ana bēlija <i-ṣa>-ab-ba-tu perhaps one of these days RN will send word to my lord, saying Voix de l'opposition 185:28 (Mari let.).

von Soden, Or. NS 18 386f. and ZA 49 189.

piqdānu s.; (an administrative term, referring to persons); MB; cf. paqādu.

PAP 4 pi-iq-da-nu TuM NF 5 63 r. 8, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 51; (total x barley) pi-iq-da-nu PBS 2/2 132:64, also BE 15 180:22, Durand Textes babyloniens pl. 15 AO 8141:3; pi-iq-da-nu BÁRA ù KUN ÍD.DA BE 15 198:102; 1 pi-iq-da-nu (in list headed ERÉN.HI.A LAL.DÙ) BE 14 164:4; pi-iq-da-nu ENSÍ.MEŠ CBS 11642, cited Sassmannshausen Beitr. 128 n. 2203.

piqdu s.; (an administrative term); MB, MA, NB; ef. paqādu.

- a) in gen.: rations for three teams of horses \S{a} and $t\^{a}$ mti and pi-iq-di us $\^{u}$ which went to the Sealand for p. TuM NF 5 29:2, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden 31, cf. barley for three teams \S{a} i \S{t} tu GN . . . and pi-iq-di [a]na $t\^{a}$ mti \S{a} pr $\~{u}$ PBS 2/2 20:9, cf. also x barley PAD $2\frac{1}{2}$ NíG.LÁ ANŠE.KUR.RA pi-iq-di BE 14 56a (pl. 57):11 (all MB); pi-iq-da \S{a} GN and $\~{a}$ li \S{u} and la paq $\~{a}$ d $\~{i}$ not to establish the p. of GN over his city BBSt. No. 8 legend (p. 50):18 (early NB).
- b) referring to persons: [PN] $m\bar{a}r$ PN₂ pi-iq-du PBS 2/2 18:4 and 9; 1 pi-iq-du PN 1 pi-iq-du PN₂ BE 15 199:32; pi-iq-du (parallel: personal names) Peiser Urkunden 89:26; PAP qinnu 1 $s\bar{u}si$ ina [GN] pi-iq-du sa Bur=naburias Iraq 11 146 No. 8:2, cf. qinnu 10 pi-iq-du sa Kurigalzu DUMU.A.NI ibid. 147 r. 26; flour 2 pi-iq-du BE 15 168:27; x barley SE.BA 3 pi-iq-di as rations for three p-s BE 15 52:7, cf. PAP 3 pi-iq-du CBS 7726 r. 5,

cited Sassmannshausen Beitr. 128, cf. ibid. 291 No. 112 iii 23 (all MB).

- c) referring to animals: 40 UDU. NIM. MEŠ pi-iq-du ša šarri 20 ana PN paqdu 20 ana PN $_2$ paqdu forty spring lambs, the king's p., twenty are entrusted to PN, twenty are entrusted to PN $_2$ KAJ 194:2, cf. x GUD . . . pi-i[q-du . . . ša] imb[uruni] KAJ 180:20 (both MA); sheep ana pi-qid ina panija ipteqid YOS 7 35:7; sheep pi-qid ša $B\bar{e}l$ ša PN ina pani PN $_2$ paqid VAS 6 81:1, cf. ibid. 251:1, Cyr. 135:1, Nbk. 353:9, CT 55 153:1, 603:1, 612:2 (all NB).
- d) referring to staples: x šE ša x UD ša PN pi-qid ina pani PN₂ x barley for x day(s) from PN, p. at the disposal of PN₂ Freydank Wirtschaftstexte 11 r. 10, also 72 r. 2 and passim, see index p. 151, cf. barley for x days ša PN ša PN₂ imhuru pi-qid ina pani PN₃ ibid. 62:6, 18:2, 70:4, and passim; x (barley?) DUB pi-iq-di PN PBS 2/2 103:6; x beer pi-qid bīti ibid. 117:18; pi-qid šá(?) 1(?) PI šá 1 PI [KAŠ.SAG] ša ina MN ana [d][...] ibid. 26 r. 16 (= AnOr 9 20) (all MB), also (x šE.BAR) CT 55 186:1, barley ša PN ... pi-qid ina pan PN₂ AnOr 9 20:6, 11, 14, and passim, also ibid. 24:8, 31:10f. (all NB).

Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 170f.

piqinnītu see *piqinnû.

piqinnû (fem. piqinnītu) adj.; (mng. uncert.); plant list.

GIŠ.NIM pi-qin-ni- $t\acute{u}$: GIŠ.NIM pe-ṣi- $t\acute{u}$ -p. thornbush: white thornbush CT 14 22 v-vi 37 (Uruanna I nishu tablet).

Possibly derived from *pigannu* dung.

piqirānu see pāqirānu.

piqittu s.; 1. provisioning, provisions, 2. control, 3. muster, inspection, 4. checking on an extispicy, repetition of an extispicy, 5. charge, assignment, responsibility, post; from OB on; pl. piqdātu, pi=

qittātu (piqidātu ARM 18 27:4); wr. syll. and SI.LÁ, SI.IL.LA/LÁ; cf. paqādu.

kur igi.erín = pi-q[it-tu] Sa Voc. X 4, cf. [igi.erín] = pi-qi-it-tum Arnaud Emar 6 537 Annexe VIII 4 (Sa Voc.); kur [igi.erín] = [p]i-qit-tu Sb I 357; ku-ur [igi.erín] = [pi-qit-tum] Ea V 190; gu-ru-um igi.erín = pa- $q\acute{a}$ -du-um, pi-qi-it-tum OB Diri Nippur 153f.; [...] igi.erín = pi-qi-[tum], pa-qa-d[u] Diri Ugarit 1:386f.; [igi.er]ín = pi-qi-tum, [igi.erín].ak = pa- $q\acute{a}$ -d[u] Kagal G 24f.

si.il.lá = pi-qit-tum, šu.sum = $puqudd\hat{u}$ Erimhuš V 37f.; su-lu KUD = pi-qit-ti A III/5:182.

il-du(var. -dum) igi.šè.du.erín = il-la-at (var. il-lat) erín.meš, pi-qi-ti (var. pi-qi-ti) erín.meš, [il-du] [igi.nagar] = pi-qit-ti min, il-lat min Diri II 95ff.; pa-li-lum igi.šè.du.erín = il-la-at \$a-bi-im, pi-qi-it-ti \$a-bi-im OB Diri Nippur 127-127a.

dub.sar.kuru₇.ak, dub.sar.šid.dù, dub.sar.si.il.lá = MIN (= tup sar) pi-qit-ti Lu I 141c-e; udu.[si.i]l.lá = MIN (= immeri) pi-qit-ti(var. -t[u]) Hh. XIII 63.

s a g. è n. t a r = MIN (= pa-qa-du) šá pi-qit-ti Antagal E ii 30; [...] = [pi]-iq-da-[tu], [pi-q]it-tu pa-qa-du Antagal Fragment gg 1f.

a.rá igi igi.ba igi.[gub.ba] níg.šid ku[ru₇] šid.dù ga.lá á.dù.a dù.a.bi dù.a ha.la ha.la.bi a.šà si.ge.dè ì.zu.ù: arâ igi igibâ igigubbâ nikkassi pi-qi-tam pa-qa-a-da adê kala epēšu zittam zâzu eqla palāku tīdê (see igibû) ZA 64 144:27 (Examenstext A), see Sjöberg, AS 20 167.

1. provisioning, provisions -a) in gen.: harrānum rūgatma u pí-gí-it-tam ana sēr bē= lija šūbulam ul ele'i the distance is great, so that I have not been able to send the provisions to my lord ARM 10 89:7; pí-q[íta]-am ina GN amhurma I received the provisions in Terqa ARMT 13 51:4, see Sasson, Sachs AV 338; DUB pi-qí-ti ù X.ZA VAS 13 86a (inscribed below sealing, on otherwise uninscribed case of tablet listing rations); GÚ.UN eq= liki u pí-iq-da-ti-ki eli ša ūmšumma libbaki $ut\hat{a}[b]$ even more than at present I will deliver to your (fem.) satisfaction the yield on your field and your provisions Kraus AbB 1 68:16; ina alākija pí-qí-ta-ki ub-b $\lfloor a$ -la-am \rfloor CT 52 10 r. 12', see Kraus, AbB 7 10; pí-qí-it-ta- \S{u} 1 udu.nitá 1 sila $_4$ x zíd.sag x zíd.še u x še tapaqqissu you are to grant him as his provisions a ram, a lamb, x fine flour, x (coarse) flour, and x barley A 3546:13; pí-qíit-ta-šu 1 udu.nitá rēssu likīl let one sheep be available to him as his provisioning VAS 16 118:24; 5 GUR ša pi-qi-it-ti-k[a]ēriš TCL 18 89:6; pí-iq-da-tum ana bītini ul parsa provisions for our house have not been set aside TCL 17 36:12 (all OB); aššum pí-qí-ti-ia ana bēlija ašpurma . . . bēlka ipaq= qidka I wrote to my lord regarding my provisioning (and he replied) your lord will supply you ARM 5 69:7; PN aššum . . . pí-qíti-šu-nu ašpurma mimma . . . ana naptanim ul nazqu ARMT 13 32:19; sheep and lambs ana hišihti mārat šarrim u si.lá.Ḥi.a awī= $l\bar{e}$ for the needs of the king's daughter and the provisions of the men CT 4 29c:6 (OB); 1 pi-qít-ta ana É.GAL-lim 1 KI.MIN ana pani mārāt šarri 1 ki.min ana pani erín. MEŠ masarte one allocation for the palace, one ditto for the daughters of the king, one ditto for the guard personnel Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe No. 10:23ff., cf. aššum pi-qít-te *ša šarri* ibid. 26, see Postgate, NABU 2001/40; anumma [x] Sìla ì.šah [pi]-qí-it-ta-ka [uš]tābilakkum herewith I send you (my father) x lard, your provisions ARM 10 105:18; pí-qí-it-tam ana ṣēr PN ušabbal Florilegium marianum 3 280 No. 134:4; pi-qi-da-tuka ana sēr šarrim lu kajāna šamnum tābum *šaman supālim lu kajān* your shipments to the king should be regular, the fine oil and juniper oil should be (sent) regularly ARM 18 27:4; food ana si.lá lú.zi as provisions for the deportee ARM 9 121 iii 26, cf. ana si.lá nar.meš ibid. v 31, ana si.lá $Elam\hat{\imath}$ ibid. 217 v 23, food SI.LÁ ekallimARMT 12 747:30; ana SI.LÁ $m\bar{a}r\bar{i}$ šipri ibid. 32, ARMT 23 329:5, cf. also RA 73 69 AO 8130:2; honey ana si.lá nēparātim (see nupāru A usage b) ARM 9 34:4, bread ana SI.LÁ PN ibid. 216 v 47, also ARMT 11 11:5 and 31:2; aromatics $\delta a i \delta t u p i - q i - t i [\delta a] ana$ *šarri ugarribūni ina ekalli . . . šaknu* from the delivery(?) which they presented to the king are deposited in the palace YBC 6959:15 (MA), cited Machinist, Assur 3 p. 71 n. 14.

b) referring to $nad\bar{\imath}tu$ women: $lub\bar{u}\check{s}am$ $pi\check{s}\check{s}atam$ $pi\acute{-}q\acute{\imath}-ta\check{-}\check{s}a$ ul iddimma ... PN PN₂

ina aplūtiša issuh CT 2 31:5, cf. lubūša[m] piššatam u pí-qí-tam ul iddiššim ina aplū=tišu inassahšu CT 8 20a r. 14, see Harris Sippar 199f.; kurummatī lubūšī piššatī pí-qí-it-ti . . . šūbilam Fish Letters 6 edge 5 (let. of a nadītu), see Kraus, AbB 10 6:47; 3 UZU.ŠAH 3 (BÁN) KAŠ pí-qí-it-tam (var. 3 isinni Šamaš) ipaq=qid (for the rent of a nadītu's house, the tenant) will deliver three (cuts of) pork, thirty silas of beer for(?) p. (var. at the three festivals of Šamaš) BE 6/1 34:13 (tablet), var. from case.

control (administrative term, OB, Mari) -a) referring to persons in charge: sheep $n\bar{a}qidu$ PN sı.lá PN $_2$ Gìr PN $_3$ shepherd: PN, control: PN₂, transaction overseen by PN₃ Gautier Dilbat 42:3, cf. (cattle) NÍG.ŠU PN SI.LÁ ÁB.HI.A ina GN IGI PN₂ belonging to PN, control of cows in GN, in the presence of PN₂ Loretz Chagar Bazar 35:32, cf. NÍG.ŠU PN SI.LÁ $b\bar{\imath}t$ $b\bar{a}r\hat{\imath}$ Iraq 7 63 A.976:11, and passim in Chagar Bazar; $2~aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}$ Mu.du PN si.lá PN_2 ARM 9 45:6; 32 sag. ÌR. MEŠ pi-qi-ti PN RA 65 40 i 17 and passim in this text, **Š**U.NIGÍN 833 SAG.〈ÌR〉 ālikūt A.Šà pi-qi-ta-šu-nu a total of x slaves, field workers, are their (various persons') p. ibid. 53 xi 69, šu.nigín 955 sag.ìr.meš pí-qí-ta-šu-nu ša PN ina kirî šarrim ipqidu (grand) total: x slaves, their p., that PN supplied to the royal orchard ibid. 55 xiii 59, cf. si.lá lú.túg.meš lú.sal.uš. BAR.MEŠ \hat{u} SAL X TÚG.DU₈ ARMT 13 1 xiv 56; tuppi zi.g[A] ù ba.úš inūma si.lá tablet (recording) losses and deaths at the time of the inspection of the weavers ARMT 22 10 vi 3; 1 GIŠ.TUKUL UD. KA.BAR SI.LÁ PN ana alākim u târim ibid. 225:2; (metals) pí-qí-ti PN RA 64 21 No. 1:7, cf. ibid. No. 2:3, p. 23 No. 4:5, and passim; (silver objects) SI.LÁ PN ARM 7 116:6, ARM 9 30:4, also (gold) ARM 7 285:3, ARM 8 91 r. 1, ARM 9 127:7, 189:6, (bronze) Níg.šu $a š l \bar{a} k \bar{\imath}$ SI.LÁ PN ARM 9 270:11, (bronze) SI.LÁ PN PN₂ PN₃ u PN₄ ARMT 25 354 r. 1, (silver) SI.LÁ PN ina bīt kupri ibid. 367:3, (gold) SI.LÁ PN $ina\ b\bar{\imath}t\ maj\bar{a}li$ ibid. 373 r. 4, ARM 9

84:9, and passim in Mari; x linseed SI.IL.LÁ PN ša ana suhārt[im] ublam PBS 8/2 221:5; (sheep) SI.IL.LA.ŠÈ PN $_2$ NíG.ŠU PN AJSL 33 222 No. 4:23, CT 6 24c r. 1, (wool) SI.LÁ PN ARM 18 39:8, (gold) 40:7 and 53:4, (sheep) ARM 7 230:4; (foodstuffs) SI.LÁ PN G[l̄R] PN $_2$ ARM 8 90:17; x karpāt dišpim SI.LÁ PN ARM 9 241:19; x šE x ZÍD.DA 1 UZU.ÚR x KÙ.BABBAR pi-q[i]-it-ti [...] Gordon Smith College 52:5; note SI.LÁ Ea u Damkina (for context see hamāsu mng. 2) PBS 8/2 194 i 1; note (gold) SI.LÁ fPN NIN.DINGIR.RA ARMT 25 370 r. 1; exceptionally in MB: x flour pi-q[i]-it-tu f PN PBS 2/2 86:16.

- b) referring to geographic units: sheep SI.IL.LÁ GN PBS 8/1 32 i 16, cf. ibid. i 12, ii 8 and 10, iii 8, iv 2 and 4, also AJSL 33 242 No. 38:8; 1 GUD BABBAR(?) NÍG pí-qí-tim GN Kienast Kisurra 98:11; PN PN₂ SI.LÁ GN OBT Tell Rimah 245 i 24 and passim in this text, also 244 i 11, and passim; PN SI.LÁ GN ARM 7 182 ii 4; 10 LÚ.MEŠ SI.LÁ GN ibid. 180 ii 30, 35, iii 5, ARM 14 47:10, 13, etc.; ša SI.LÁ ana šarrim [...] ina GN ARM 7 104 iv 7; PN pūḥat PN₂ SI.LÁ GN ARM 8 96:3, 6, and 9; 81 LÚ.MEŠ terdītum KUD PN SI.LÁ ina GN GÌR PN₂ RA 73 45 left edge iii 3.
- c) other occs.: 36 GUD.ÁB.HI.A SI.IL. LA KÁ É.MAH 36 head of cattle, checked at the gate of Emah UET 5 806:11, cf. (cattle) ŠA SI.IL.LÁ ÁB.GUD.HI.A ibid. 819:16, cf. ibid. 849:19, cf. also Riftin 56:26, YOS 5 150:8 and 38; two kids ša... ina pi-qí-it-tim la issuhū which they did not transfer at the checking VAS 13 86 r. 2, cf. 17 birds ša ina SI.LÁ la innamrū which were not found at the checking CT 33 47b:3.
- 3. muster, inspection a) of personnel: $p\acute{i}$ - $q\acute{i}$ -it-tum idlip (see $dal\bar{a}pu$ A mng. 1e) ARM 6 32:17; $a\check{s}\check{s}[um]$ $p\acute{i}$ - $q\acute{i}$ -it-it-[ka] lib = baka [mimm]a la iqabb[i] ARMT 28 75:11; pi- $q\acute{i}$ -tu $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ $i\check{s}\check{s}akimma$ eqlum ana $\check{s}ab\bar{a}$ = tim $iba\check{s}\check{s}i$ the muster of the men was made, there are fields they can take TCL 18 86:5; silver for PN $in\bar{u}ma$ ana pi- $q\acute{i}$ -it-tim ana $ibri\check{s}u$ $\bar{i}rubamma$ $\check{s}\bar{e}p\check{s}u$ marsatma ma =

har šarrim irkusūšu when he went to his colleague for inspection, his foot was sore, and they had to bandage him in the presence of the king Bagh. Mitt. 21 187 No. 132:15 (both OB); pi-qit-ti ummānija aškunma TCL 3 12 (Sar.).

- b) of other units: pi-qit-ti $s\bar{s}\hat{e}$ simitti $n\bar{i}ri$ u $un\bar{u}t$ $t\bar{a}hazija$ ul $\bar{a}sur$ (see $as\bar{a}ru$ A mng. 1a) Borger Esarh. 44 i 64; $en\bar{u}ma$ Enlil ina $m\bar{a}ti$ iskunu pi-qit- $t\acute{u}$ when Enlil made an inspection in the land Lambert BWL 208 r. 15 (SB fable).
- 4. checking on an extispicy, repetition of an extispicy: *têrtaka mahrītu šalmat ina* pi-qit-ti-šá 1 niphu šakin ul šalmat (see niphu A mng. 4a) CT 20 46 iii 27 (SB), cf. mahrītka ballatma pi-qit-ta-šá la innattal tušallašma šalmat qibâ tašakkan (if) your first (inspection) was mixed, and its repetition was not visible, you must do it a third time and if it is favorable, you make a prognostication ibid. 29; [SI].LÁ-ka ballatma mahrītka la innattal ibid. 30, cf. also ibid. 25; annītum pi-qí-it-tum this is (the result of) the second extispicy (contrast annītum rēštītum line 24) YOS 10 8:37 (OB); têrētim ēpušma ... ina pí-qí-ti-ia I performed an extispicy, in my second inspection (contrast ina mahrītija r. 12) JCS 21 231 A.4222 r. 19 (Mari), also ibid. 229 A.1081:20 (= ARMT 26 96); apqidma ina pi-qi-it-ti-ia karšum imittam u šumēlam tarik ARMT 26 142:15, see Durand, ARMT 26/1 p. 47; ahītam $pi-qi-tam \ i \dot{s}u \ (see \ ah \bar{\imath}tu \ mng. \ 7a) \ JCS \ 11 \ 90$ No. 3 CBS 1462b:15 (OB ext. report); SI.LÁ second inspection (followed by omen citations) VAB 4 288 xi 24 (Nbn.); $mahr\bar{i}ti \dots pi$ qit-ti ... [ša] lulti first inspection, second, third Knudtzon Gebete 63+ r. 4, wr. mahrītu ... SI.LÁ ... 3.KÁM ibid. 1 r. 16, see Starr, SAA 4 16 and 43; libbi immeri šalim SI.LÁ tābat PRT 118:10, also Knudtzon Gebete 69 r. 5, 134 r. 6, see Starr, SAA 4 287, 87, 31, and passim.
- 5. charge, assignment, responsibility, post -a) referring to administrative responsibilities: $\check{s}arr\bar{a}ni\ ann\hat{u}ti\ \dots\ \check{s}a\ qereb$

māt Musur upaggidu abu bānūa ... pi-gitta- $\check{s}\check{u}$ -un $uma\check{s}\check{s}er\bar{u}$... $ut\bar{\imath}rma$ $a\check{s}ar$ pi-qitti-šú-un ina maškanišun apgissunūti reinstated these kings whom my father had appointed in Egypt and who had abandoned their posts, I reappointed them to the positions they had held Streck Asb. 10 i 112f.; ina muhhi pi-qi-te-ia bēlī lusahhiran= ni (see $sah\bar{a}ru$ mng. 9) ABL 382:11; jewelry pi-qit PN entrusted to PN Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 64 i 3 (= ADD 1047 "r." 3) and 10 (= ADD 938 "iv" 6); GUD.MEŠ pi-qi-tú ša ina panīja ABL 1018:5, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 70, cf. GUD.MEŠ pi-q[i]- $t\acute{u}$ $\check{s}[a]$ ekalli Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 212 ND 2769:8; (x men) $k\hat{\imath}$ pi-qit-ti ina panīka paqdu ABL 304:7, see Parpola, SAA 1 11; tupšarru ša IGI pi-qit-ta-te the scribe in charge of the appointments ADD 922 iv 11, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 32, cf. ADD 816 i 3, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 31, cf. ina muhhi Lú.sag.meš ša ana Lú pi-qita-[te] . . . $a\underline{h}\underline{h}ur\overline{u}[ni]$ regarding the officials who are in arrears in regard to the (royal) appointments ABL 779:9 (all NA); ilten ardu pi-qit-tum ina muhhišu pi-qi-da-àm assign to a slave the responsibility for it (the sheep) JAOS 36 335:9f. (NB let.); $h\bar{a}memat$ parṣē Anim šūqurūti tāmehat pi-qí-ti illilūti (Mullissu) who gathers the precious powers of Anu and holds fast the post of Enlil AAA 20 80 (pl. 90):7 (Asb.).

b) referring to royal wards, children: ana Lú pi-qit-ti ša DN šulmu adanniš the p. of Bēlet-parṣī is very well (referring to an infant in the royal family) ABL 12:6, also (wr. without Lú) ABL 7:4, 178:8 and r. 1, 586:4, 5:10, see Parpola LAS 2 p. 109f.; šulmu ana pi-qit-ti ša bīt kutalli ABL 9:6, 363:6 and passim, cf. pi-qit-te ša bīt mār šarri ša kutalli ABL 658:9, also pi-qit-tú ša bīt PN the p. of PN's house ABL 357 r. 4; šulmu adanniš ana Lú pi-qit-ta-a-ti gabbu ABL 970:9 (all NA).

For ABL 641:9, 1385:16, etc., see piqtatti.

piqittu in bel piqitti s.; (an official); NA, NB; pl. NB $b\bar{e}l(\bar{e})$ piqideti and $b\bar{e}l(\bar{e})$ piqi) $n\bar{e}ti$ (pi-qit-ni-e-tum AnOr 8 28:6, cf.

Gehlken Uruk 220:7, *pi-qit-e-ni-tum* YOS 6 144:6), NA *bēl piqittāte*; wr. syll. and EN KUR₇; cf. *paqādu*.

- a) without qualification: EN pi-qi-ta-te gālu izzazzu la illuku dullašunu eppušu (see *qâlu* A mng. 1b-3') ABL 1201 r. 1 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 220; LÚ.EN pi-qit-teka-a ibašši ina panīšunu (the king asks) is there an official of yours over them? ABL 573:7 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 239; hazannu ša āli rab dajāli LÚ.EN pi-qit-ta-te-ia ina muhhišunu (see $daj\bar{a}lu$ in $rab\ daj\bar{a}li$) ibid. 10; as for the barley of the Sealanders LÚ.EN pi-qit-tú ina muhhi uttatišunu apte= qid u lú.en pi-qit-tú ina muhhi PN I appointed an official over their barley, and the official is superior to PN YOS 3 36:14ff. (NB let.), cf. PN LÚ.EN pi-qit-tú ina muhhi uttati ipteqid YOS 3 12:13, also Lú.EN piqit-tum ina muhhija the official is my superior(?) YOS 3 33:8, see Cocquerillat Palmeraies 138; (barley delivered in Uruk at Eanna) x ÀM ana LÚ.ŠID.MEŠ u LÚ.EN.MEŠ pi-iqni-e-tú iddinu they gave the aforementioned to the accountants and the p. officials Sack Documents 72:34; (letter to) PN LÚ.EN pi-qi-tum CT 22 244:2; (letter to) LÚ.EN.MEŠ pi-qid-e- $t\acute{u}$ BIN 1 14:4; $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ LÚ.EN.MEŠ pi-qit-ti ša ittišunu BIN 136:21; I sent you 4 Lú. en pi-qit-ta u 4 mārēšunu BIN 1 46:12 (all NB letters); tabarri ana PN EN pi-qit-tum x x x nadin CT 55 777:5 (NB).
- b) of the king: $mim\bar{e}ni$ issešu la emmar la Lú. Sanga 2-ú la Lú laḥḥinu u la Lú. En pi-qit-ti ša šarri no one who is with him, neither a second-ranking šangû nor a laḥḥinu nor an official appointed by the king, sees (the statue of Tašmētu) ABL 951 r. 7 (NA), also ibid. obv. 16, see Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession 247f.; real estate rented from PN Lú.En pi-qit-ti ša Nergal-šar-u-sur šar $B\bar{a}bili$ TCL 12 64:5 (NB), cf. (same person) Lú.En pi-qit-ti šarri ibid. 66:5.
- c) of officials: Lú.EN pi-qit-ta-a-te ša raminišu ina libbi ekurri uptaqqid he (PN the $kal\hat{u}$) has appointed his own officials in

- the temple ABL 951:16 (NA); PN ba'iru ša ša la LÚ.EN pi-qit-ti ša bēlija nūnē ušēlâm= ma ana PN₂ LÚ.EN pi-qit-ti ša bēl pīḥati iddin PN, the fisherman, who caught fish without the permission of my lord's official and gave them to PN₂, the governor's official BIN 154:16ff. (NB let.); LÚ.EN pi-qitti- $i\acute{a}$... $is [q\bar{a}t] parzilli ittad\hat{u}$ (for the theft of fish) they have put the official appointed by me in iron fetters ibid. 8; delivery of bricks to Lú.EN pi-qit-ti ša PN šatammi Eanna BIN 1 126:10; PN LÚ.EN pi-qit-ti ša LÚ $q\bar{\imath}pi$ (witness) BIN 1 108:14; LÚ.EN piqit- $t\acute{u}$ ša lú 2- \acute{u} BIN 1 46:25; PN lú.en piqit-tú ša PN₂ tašlīši ša šarri BRM 1 41:3; minâ libbuššun LÚ.PA u LÚ.EN pi-qit-ti-šú $j\bar{a}nu$ why is there no overseer or an official put in charge by him among them? BIN 1 25:10; I am sending PN u PN2 EN pi-qit-ti $ia\ itti\check{s}u$ CT 22 148:8; PN EN pi-qit- tu_4 - $i\acute{a}$ ana muḥḥi qīšāti ša šarru iddin aptaqid I have appointed PN my official over the gifts that the king gave (to the gods) YOS 3 90:11; PN musahhiri Lú.EN pi-qit-tum ša Gubāru (see musaḥḥiru usage a) YOS 7 70:6; (two persons) LÚ.EN pi-iq-[ni]-e- $t\acute{u}$ šaYOS 6 94:10, cf. LÚ.EN.MEŠ pi-qini-ti- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ ABL 968 r. 19, provisions $\acute{s}a$ LÚ.EN pi-qit-ni-ti.MEŠ Ša PN BIN 1 151:26; LÚ.EN pi-qit-tum šá LÚ šá UGU qu-pu BM 77563, cited MacGinnis, JAOS 120 65 (all NB).
- d) of a city: šatammu u Lú.EN pi-qit-ta-a-te ša Dēr ina muḥḥi aḥē'iš ubbuku (see abāku A mng. 5) ABL 476 r. 14 (NA); PN Lú.EN pi-qit-tum ša āli ša PN YOS 7 102:14 (NB); Lú.EN pi-qit-tum ša Bīt-ṭa-bi-Bēl Nbn. 280:3, cf. [PN] Lú.EN pi-qit-ti ša kar-ri ša URU Bīt-ṭa-bi-Bēl Nbn. 268:4, cf. also AnOr 8 19:7 (all NB).
- e) of a temple $\mathbf{l'}$ Eanna in Uruk: PN LÚ.EN pi-qit-ti ša Eanna YOS 3 59:11; LÚ. EN pi-qit.MEŠ ša Eanna ibid. 123:3; EN KUR $_7$ Eanna YOS 7 137:13; seal of PN LÚ. EN pi-qit Eanna (beside seals of the $q\bar{\imath}pu$ of Eanna and the šatammu of Eanna) TCL 13 182 seal 3, cf. TCL 12 119:30; (letter to) PN LÚ.ŠÀ.TAM Eanna u PN $_2$ LÚ.EN pi-qit-

piqittu piqtatti

ti Eanna YOS 3 96:4, also 145:5, cf. TCL 13 142:10, and passim; PN LÚ.ŠÀ.TAM Eanna LÚ.SANGA.ME ù LÚ.EN.MEŠ pi-iq-ni-e-ti *ša Eanna* YOS 6 167:19, cf. LÚ.EN.MEŠ piq-ni-e-tum ša Eanna Iraq 59 104 No. 8:4, wr. Lú. En pi-qit-ni-e-tum AnOr 8 28:6, Lú. EN pi-qit-ni-e-ti Gehlken Uruk 220:7; PN ša rēš šarri lú.en kur, Eanna YOS 7 137:17 and 26, 168:7, TCL 13 142:6, 157:9, 164:17, 165:7 and 15, Iraq 13 97:28, Wr. LÚ.EN pi-qitTCL 12 89:6, EN *pi-qit-tum* AnOr 8 52:6, TCL 12 80:2, and passim; PN ša rēš šarri LÚ.EN pi-qit-tú Eanna ù en.meš pi-iq-ni-e-ti ša Eanna TCL 12 90:1f., cf. ibid. 8, TCL 12 73:2, 77:4, YOS 6 26:12, 34:2f., wr. LÚ.EN.MEŠ piqit-e-ni-tum YOS 6 144:6, wr. pi-qí-ni-e-ti ZA 66 289:3, [EN].MEŠ pi-iq-\(\dangle ni\rangle -e-ti\) ša Eanna TCL 12 73:13, (testimony given) ina ušuzzu ša PN u LÚ.EN pi-qí-ni-e-ti ša Eanna Sack Documents 80:6; [PN LÚ.SAG].LUGAL LÚ.EN pi-qit-ti É.AN.NA Oberhuber Florenz 164:4; PN LÚ.SAG.LUGAL] LÚ.EN pi-qit-tum [É.AN. NA] Durand Textes babyloniens pl. 25 (AO 8179) 12, see Joannès Textes économiques 63, cf. also (with office in Eanna?) ša uttatu ina gāt LÚ.APIN lu ina qāt LÚ.EN pi-qit-tum ša Bēlti ša Uruk imhuru TCL 12 106:5.

2' other occs.: $ina\ q\bar{\imath}bi\ \check{s}a$ PN EN pi- $q\acute{\imath}-it$ ša Esagil Nbn. 558:7; PN ša rēš šarri LÚ. EN pi-qit-tum Esagil TCL 13 193:27; LÚ. SUKKAL LÚ.SANGA.MEŠ u LÚ.EN.MEŠ [piq]-ni-e-tú ša Esagil VAS 5 119:9; PN PN₂ PN_3 LÚ.DUB.SAR.MEŠ [LÚ].EN.MEŠ pi-iqni-e-ti šá é [d*Uraš itti* lú.dub].sar.meš LÚ.EN.MEŠ pi-iq-[ni]-e-ti ù LÚ kiništu ša E[sagil ahām]eš ina milki ša puhri ša Esagil $x \times x \times [\dots]$ PN, PN₂, and PN₃, scribes and p. officials of the temple of Uraš (in Dilbat) [...] together with the scribes and p. officials and the collegium of Esagil (in Babylon), upon the advice of the assembly of Esagil Durand Textes babyloniens pl. 6 AO 2569 r. 9f., see Joannès, Oelsner AV 210:25'f.

piqittu in rab piqitti s.; (an official); NB*; ef. paqādu.

šarrūtu ša RN pa-ha-ta GAL pi-qit-ti upaq=qidma (obscure) AfO 17 6:25 (let. to Esarh.).

piqittu in ša piqitti s.; (an official); MA*; ef. $paq\bar{a}du$.

PN ša pi-qít-te (final entry before date) Kühne, in Ausgrabungen in Tell Chuēra in Nordost-Syrien 1 216:28, also 218:30, 219:25 (all letters).

piqittūtu s.; office, appointment; SB; cf. paqādu.

adi ūmē mala pi-qí-tu-tu annīti [ippušu] as long as he performs this office PRT 49 r. 5, also Knudtzon Gebete 116:6; [ana p]i-qit-tu-ú-ti ša ina libbi niārimma [an]nâ šaṭra=tu lipqissu (see niāru mng. 1b) Knudtzon Gebete 116:4 and r. 11, see Starr, SAA 4 156 and 164; uncert.: [L]ú [pi]-qi-tú-[te] Knudtzon Gebete 166 r. 1, see Starr, SAA 4 182.

piqittūtu in bēl piqittūti s.; officeholder; SB; cf. paqādu.

ana LÚ.EN pi-qit-tu-tu... lipqissu PRT 56:4, cf. ibid. 124 r. 1, Knudtzon Gebete 125:4, see Starr, SAA 4 166, 305, 168.

piqqannu see piqannu.

**piqqūdu (AHw. 865b) For a suggestion to read *bi-iq-qut* in CT 22 193:10 (NB let.) as an error for *bitqūt* see *išinnu* mng. 1.

piqtāte see piqtatti.

piqtatti ($piqt\bar{a}te$) adv.; perhaps; NA; cf. $p\bar{i}qat$.

pi-iq-ta-a-te AN.MI dutu išak[kan] perhaps there will be a solar eclipse ABL 1435 + CT 53 312:10, see Parpola LAS 2 p. 515 ad 162:10 and Parpola, SAA 10 216; pi-iq-ta-at-ti bēlī adu ūmū 5 6 bēlī šumma ana māt Aššur šumma ana māt nākiri bēlī illak perhaps within five or six days my lord will go either to Assyria or to the enemy's land CT

pīqu pirdu

53 400 r. 13 + 110:5, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 129; pi-iq-ta-te $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ $ann\hat{u}te$ [ina] muhhi ša [...] ABL 641:9 (= CT 53 19); [p]i-iq-ta-[te] šarru $b\bar{e}l\bar{\iota}$ asappu $u\bar{s}\bar{e}bala$ Saggs Nimrud Letters p. 312 ND 2771:3; muk pi-iq-ta-a-te ina libbi it-tu-sa-te ša SE.PAD $ann\bar{\iota}ti$ $mem\bar{e}ni$ e-pa-a-[ša] perhaps he will do something in regard to the of the grain ABL 1385:16 (coll. S. Parpola).

pīqu (fem. $p\bar{\imath}qtu$, $p\bar{\imath}qatu$) adj.; narrow; SB, NA; ef. $p\hat{a}qu$.

kad.kad.ni = pi-qa-a-tim pu-ut-ti open the narrow (i.e., explain the difficult) OBGT III 106.

- a) qualifying topographic features: $\bar{i}n\bar{e}\check{s}unu\ pi$ -qa-a- $te\ urabb\bar{i}ma\ ut\bar{i}r\ ana\ kuppi$ I enlarged their narrow springs and turned them into a catchwater OIP 2 114 viii 35 (Senn.); $ina\ n\bar{e}reb\bar{i}\check{s}un\ pi$ -qu- $ti\ \check{s}\bar{u}nuh\check{i}\check{s}\ \bar{e}rum$ =ma with great effort I entered their narrow passes ibid. 37 iv 21.
- b) qualifying a net: Ninurta ina qibī=tukka ina pi-iq-tú (vars. pi-iq-ti, piq-tum) i-ni išallap uṣṣu at your command she (the gazelle) slips through (the net of) fine mesh and escapes Mayer, Or. NS 61 24:24b (SB hymn); ša šētišu īnša pi-qa-tumma the meshing of his net is fine Cagni Erra IV 94.
- c) other occs.: $\S{umma} \dots p \hat{u} \S{u} p i iq$ if his mouth is narrow (opposite: $rapa \check{s}$) CT 28 28:15 (SB physiogn.); $\S{umma} \dots \bar{i} n \check{s} u$ $\check{s} a$ $imitti\ p i qat$ ibid. 12; $\S{umma} \dots$ IGI.MEŠ- $\S{umma} \dots$ IGI.MEŠ. EŠ. $\S{umma} \dots$ IGI.MEŠ. $\S{umma} \dots$ IGI.MEŠ. $\S{umma} \dots$ IGI.MEŠ.MEŠ. $\S{umma} \dots$ IGI.MEŠ.

pīqu s.; distress, difficulty; SB; cf. pâqu.

kīma barti u pi-qi ú-ki-la dGi-[ra] he darkened the fire, as (if there were) rebellion or distress Tn.-Epic "iii" 36 (coll. P.

Machinist); will he be saved ina di'u šibṭu mu-ut pi-qí u nam-tar(tablet -šú) from malaria(?), plague, death by distress, and extinction? Craig ABRT 1 81:13 (tamītu, coll. W. G. Lambert).

pīr eqli s.; (a plant); plant list*; wr. $\acute{\text{U}}/\text{GI}$ Š NUNUZ A.ŠÀ; cf. $p\bar{\imath}ru$ C.

GIŠ(var. Ú) NUNUZ A.ŠÀ : AŠ *pi-i-ru* Uruanna III 121; Ú NUNUZ A.ŠÀ : Ú *ma-šu-ú* Uruanna I 75.

pirakannu see pirikannu.

**pirākum (AHw. 865b) see pirkam.

piranku in pirankumma epēšu v.; to run away; Nuzi*; Hurr. word.

šumma ^fPN pí-ra-a-an-ku-um-ma \bar{i} puš PN₂ ^fPN ubahhāma ubbalamma ana ^fPN₃ inandin (see $\bar{b}u$) mng. 1a-2') AASOR 16 52:18 (translit. only).

pirassu (or birazu) s.; (a vessel); OB.*

1 bi-ra-zi mê šammi one p. for (collecting) plant exudates UET 5 882:27 (inv.).

pir'ašu see pirša'u.

pirdu (perdu, merdu) s.; (an equid); OA, Mari(?).

4 ma.na kù.babbar š $\bar{\imath}m$ pi-ir-di uamūtim PN ... habbulam PN owes me four minas of silver, the price for p-s and amūtu metal Matouš Prag I 443:6, see Matouš, ArOr 42 171, cf. 5 ma.na kù.babbar \check{sim} 3pí-ir-dí CCT 6 46b:23; 76 shekels of silver šīm pì-ir-dim HUCA 40 48 L29-577:18; 4 MA. NA KÙ.BABBAR *šīm pí-ir-dí-šu išti* PN alahhinim ša rubāim Kültepe m/k 5:11, cited Veenhof, T. Özgüç AV 520 and 525 n. 35; 13 MA.NA weriam bitqāt ½ pí-ir-dim iškunam it cost me 13 minas of copper, the amount owing on (the price of) half a p. BIN 4 172:13, see Veenhof, T. Özgüç AV 521; me-erdam ammiam dinam ana sikkatim allak kuā= um mera'ka anāku ina šēpija allak dinaš= *šuma ana sikkatim larkabma* give me that pirdu piriggunû

p., I am going to the campaign(?), I am your own son, shall I go on foot? Give it to me so that I may ride to the campaign(?) T. Özgüç AV 518 Neşr C 1:4, cf. ša 2 MA.NA kaspim pì-ir-dam kê ibašši ani dinaššuma 3 MA.NA kaspam lašqul for two minas of silver it must certainly be possible to get a p., now, give it to me and I will pay three minas of silver ibid. 11, šīm pì-ir-dí-kà the price of your p. ibid. 21, cf. šumma pì-irdam tušebbalam if you send me the p. (send your servant along) ibid. 29, see Michel Innāya No. 235; kaspam ša PN ublanni u ša pì-ir-dim ana PN₂ ušebbal I will transfer to PN2 the silver that PN brought me and that (paid) for the p. VAS 26 3:6; adi pí-ir-dí ša tašpuranni regarding the p.-s that you wrote me about (he said, I will give them to you) Hecker Giessen 41:3, also Jankowska KTK 3:4; pì-ir-dí ša tašpuranni ippanīja *uššeram* as for the p.-s that you wrote me about, he let them go before my arrival BIN 4 2:21, cf. Veenhof AV 139:3; $\langle ana \rangle pi-ir$ dí-im mimma la tašaggalam do not pay me anything for the p. CCT 3 32:33 (= CCT 4 39b); 2 pi-ir-di ša PN u PN $_2$ ana PN $_2$ PN ipqidma ana Kaniš [uta]'ir PN entrusted two p.-s belonging to PN and PN2 to PN2 and (the latter) brought them to GN TCL 21 260:1; $k\hat{\imath}$ $ikk\bar{u}$ sim ... $p\hat{\imath}$ -ir- $d\hat{\imath}$ lir[deu]how could they bring p.-s in winter? Donbaz, KTS 2 28:7, cf. pi-ir-di SIG₅-t[im] ... uššeraššunu ibid. 9, see Nashef, WO 24 168f.; note in association with other equids: piir-dí anše.hi.a ù alpē lu nuta'iršuma Kültepe 91/k 174:8, cf. pí-ir-dí laddinma lir= deunikkuššunu adi pí-ir-dí iraddeakkunūti Kültepe 91/k 139:19f. (both courtesy K. R. Veenhof); $\delta \bar{\imath} m$ [p]i-ir-dim watrim the price of the additional p. JSOR 11 112 No. 3:8, cf. ibid. 2, see Veenhof, T. Özgüç AV 520; pì-ir-du $el\bar{e}n\hat{u}m$ N. Özgüç AV 291 r. 5' (inv.); $p\hat{\imath}$ -ir- $d\hat{\imath}$ (in broken context) Chantre 3:3; la libbiku= nu pīkunu ana pì-ir-dí ana ekallim la tad= dana Jankowska KTK 3 r. 6', cf. (in broken context) ša pi-ir-dam [...] ibid. obv. 8; (as Zimri-lim's mount) unpub. Mari text, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 p. 487.

Landsberger apud von Soden, JNES 27 216 n. 2; Veenhof, T. Özgüç AV 520f.

pirhu s.; (a plant); syn. list*; Kassite word.

 \circ pi-ir-ha: \circ MIN (= $kurkan\hat{u}$) [$ina\ Kass\hat{e}$] Uruanna II 254; pi-ir-hu = MIN (= pi-ir-hu) (for context see pir u lex. section) CT 18 3 iv 6 (Explicit Malku III).

pirhu see pir'u.

pirianna s.; freedom(?); Nuzi; Hurr. lw.

^fPN . . . ana bi-ri-a-an-na ana ra⟨ma⟩ni= šama untešširšu u ana qāti ^fPN₂ ummišu attadinmi I released ^fPN (my daughter) for p., to her own self, and handed her over to her mother ^fPN₂ HSS 19 7:19, cf. (in broken contexts): bi-ri-a-an-[na] Moran AV 517 SMN 1670:7, ša bi-ri-a-an-nu HSS 19 142:26, see Wilhelm, Moran AV 522f.

pirīdu see purīdu A.

piriduluš s.; (a plant); plant list*; foreign word.

ú pi-ri-du-lu-u&=ú min (= $bu\text{-}\text{`-}\text{\&}\acute{a}\text{-}nu$) Uruanna II 117.

piriggallu s.; lion-shaped column pedestal (lit., big-lion); SB*; Sum. lw.

 $pirig.\langle gal \rangle = pi-ri-gál-lu-u$ Arnaud Emar 6551:39 (Hh. XIV).

timmē erî şīrūti adi timmē erēni rabûti ... ṣēr pirig-gal-le-e ulziz I erected mighty copper columns together with large cedar columns on lion-shaped bases OIP 2 110 vii 29 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 123:33; cedar columns eli piri[g]-ga[l]-le-e ušēšibma (see kulūlu mng. 2a) Lie Sar. p. 78:3, see Fuchs Sargon p. 183:436, cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 36:163, also ibid. pl. 37:36, see Fuchs Sargon p. 254:36, cf. also, wr. pìrig-gal-le-e OIP 2 97:84 (Senn.).

pirigganā'u see piriggunû.

piriggunû (pirigganā'u) s.; (a stone); OA, SB, NB; Sum. lw.

pirik libbi pirikannu

[N]A₄ $p\grave{i}$ -ri-ga-na- \acute{u} -um T. Özgüç AV 289 vi 3 (OA practice text); NA₄ $p\grave{i}rig$ - $g\grave{u}n$ -nu-[u] MSL 10 67 v 9 (NB stone list); 1 NA₄ $p\grave{i}rig$ - $g\grave{u}n$ -nu Köcher BAM 364 iv 8 (inv.), also KAR 213 i 2, iv 13, NA₄ $p\grave{i}rig$ - $g\grave{u}n$ -nu-u Studies Landsberger 333 ii 12 (SB stone lists); [abnu $\acute{s}ikin$] $\acute{s}u$ $k\bar{\imath}[ma...$ NA₄ $p\grave{i}rig$ -g] $\grave{u}n$ -nu-u $\acute{s}um$ [$\acute{s}u$] STT 108:49.

Note the composite pirig.gùn za (Ebla Sum. and Abu Salabikh versions) with corresponding bu- ru_{12} -gu-nu (Sem. version), in Civil, Ebla 1975-1985 143:54. Note also the stone cylinder seal described as kišib pirig.hu Gadd, BMQ 5 (1930-31) pl. 48 b 3 BM 122125, see Collon, Catalogue of the Western Asiatic Seals in the British Museum 2 No. 144, see also Steinkeller, ZA 77 92ff., and a bowl described as bur na_4 -pirig.hu(!) Frayne, RIME 4 p. 304 No. 2002:8 (coll. J. Myers).

pirik libbi s.; medial portion of the rectus abdominis sheath; SB; ef. parāku.

[šumma x].MEŠ-šú ša imitti u šumēli ana pi-rik libbišu šud[dudu] if his (the patient's) [...] are distended on the right and on the left towards the medial portion of the rectus abdominis sheath Labat TDP 126:46.

Adamson, RA 87 153ff.

pirikannu (pirakannu, parakannu, piriku= nu) s.; (a textile); OA; Anatolian word(?); pl. pirikannū.

- a) qualities and varieties: pì-ri-kà-ni $s\bar{a}m\bar{u}tim$ $s\bar{a}mama$ $s\bar{e}bilanim$ pì-ri-kà-ni sa talaqqeani lu $s\bar{a}mu$ buy and send me red p. textiles, make sure that the p.-s that you acquire are red TCL 4 43:24ff., cf. pì-ri-kà-ni sa Mamma p.-s from GN ibid. 3, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 124f.; ina pi-ri-kà-nim $s\bar{a}m\bar{u}tim$ 4 pi-ri-kà-num sa ibisa (see ebisu) BIN 4 162:34f.; pi-ri-kà-ni sa talaqqeani lu SIG $_5$ lu rab[û] the p-s that you get should be of good quality and large TCL 4 43:16.
- b) prices and uses: 63 pí-ri-kà-nu ša lubūš ṣuḥārī x kù.BABBAR šīmšunu 40 TÚG pí-ri-kà-nu x kù.BABBAR šīmšunu 63 p. textiles for clothing for the servants,

their price is one mina and $50\frac{1}{4}$ shekels of silver, 40 p. textiles, their price is one mina and $26\frac{2}{3}$ shekels of silver OIP 27 55:1ff.; 23 TÚG pi-ri-kà-nu ša PN $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA $6\frac{2}{3}$ GÍN kaspam itbulu BIN 4 117:1; pí-ri-kà-ni ša lu= būš suhārī lu menuniānu lu ibišu lu pí-rikà-ni ša ana lubūšim dannūnima . . . šāma (see $ebi\check{s}u$) BIN 4 78:6ff.; $p\grave{\imath}$ -ri- $k\grave{a}$ -ni and lu= $bu\check{s}|tim|b\bar{\imath}tam\ \check{s}\bar{a}mam$ buy for me in(?) the house p.-s for clothing TCL 14 49:19; 4 TÚG pì-ri-kà-nu ša māt Hahhim 12 mana. TA PN iddiššunu Kültepe n/k 518:89 (courtesy C. Günbatti); $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA $\frac{5}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ana $\frac{10}{3}$ pí-ri-kà-ni ana PN nišqul we paid PN 25 shekels of silver for ten p.-s TCL 14 60:2, cf. 15 gín kù.babbar ana 4 |pí-ri|-kà-ni ibid. 6; 12 pí-ri-kà-nu 18 gín kù.babbar *itbulu* KTS 2 53:3, cf. ibid. 12, note, wr. 18 pí-ri-ku-nu 18 gín kù.babbar itbulu ibid. 1, see Edzard, ZA 86 270; $\frac{2}{3}$ MA.NA [X GÍN] šīm pì-ri-kà-ni Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 206:21; šīm pì-ri-kà-ni annakam batqu ma= hīr Kaniš la masi trade in p.-s is slack here, the (supply in the) market of Kaniš is not sufficient HUCA 40 58 L29-588:18, cf., wr. pí-ra-kà-ni ICK 1 190:36; u ana ša ANŠE pí-ri-kà-ni ušettuqū raminī amašši mīnum nēmal pí-ri-kà-ni-ma anāku pí-ri-kà-ni amak= kar as for the donkey load of p. textiles which they are going to send on, I will forget my own interests. What profit anyhow can be derived from p. textiles that I should trade in p. textiles? CCT 6 14:48ff., cf. TuM 1 1a:11, and passim, see Garelli Les Assyriens 293.

c) other occs.: ina 10.TA pá-ra-kà-ni 1 pá-ra-kà-nam nishātika telaqqe you will take as your import tax one out of every ten p. textiles Kültepe 2000/k 6:69 (treaty, courtesy V. Donbaz); annakam awâtum aššumi TÚG.HI.A saptinnī u pí-ri-kà-ni ebiši ša=pātim ibbišiama (see saptinnu) VAS 26 9:6, cf. ana saptinnī u pì-ri-kà-ni qātka la tub=balma la tašâm ibid. 21, cf. also (beside sap=tinnu) CCT 5 12a:6; ina ri-iš pì-ri-kà-ni-a-ma kaspī išaqqalam a/k 1411:17, cited Or. NS 36 398; šīm aḥamma iššīm pì-ri-kà-ni ša 6 GÍN

pirikku A piriktu B

KÙ.BABBAR ana UDU.HI.A ša É.DINGIR ašqul I paid a separate amount as the price of six shekels' worth of p.-s for the sheep belonging to the temple CCT 5 37a:12; maškī u pí-ri-kà-ni VAS 26 30:4; šaptam maš= $k\bar{\imath} p \hat{\imath} - r \hat{\imath} - k\hat{\imath} - nam \ menun[i\bar{a}nam] \ \text{CCT 4 27a:11};$ aššumi 5 túg kutānī u 5 túg pì-ri-kà-ni ša tašpuranni JCS 14 20 No. 13:17, ef. pí-ri-kà $ni \ldots u \ kut\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ TCL 4 48:15; $lu \ \check{s}\bar{a}ptam \ lu$ maškī lu pì-ra-kà-ni iššīmiša leqeanim from her (the slave woman's) sale price buy either wool or hides or p.-s BIN 6 10:10, cf. maškī šapiūtim pì-ra(var. -ri)-kà-nu kīma 5 GÍN KÙ.BABBAR . . . $alq\bar{e}\check{s}unu$ OIP 27 55:19, var. from parallel BIN 4 162:31; pi-ri-kà-nu-um(among textiles) Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 38 LB 1268:16; **3**5 *maškī* **1**8 TÚG *pì-ri-kà-ni* PN u PN₂ ana ša kīma jâti iddinu PN and PN₂ sold 35 hides and 18 p.-s to my representatives HUCA 39 16 L29-561:28, cf. šīm $ma\check{s}k\bar{i}$ u $p\hat{i}$ - $r\hat{i}$ - $k\hat{a}$ - $n\hat{i}$ the price of the hides and the p.-s ibid. 34, for other occs. beside maškusee mašku mng. 2a, and see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 132ff.; he did not give anything to my representatives ela 1 Gú 1 MA.NA URUDU sà-hi-ri-im ù 1 túg pì-ri-ka-nim from one talent one mina of-copper and one p. HUCA 39 17 L29-561:42; 1 pì-rikà-nam kunukkija ana PN addin I gave one p. (sealed) with my seal to PN TCL 21 201:1, cf. pi-ra(var. -ri)-ka-nu kunukkua OIP 27 55:24, var. from parallel BIN 4 162:42; $4~em\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ *ša pí-ri-kà-ni i-lu-ki* four donkey loads of p. and $ill\bar{u}ku$ cloth TCL 20 192:7, cf. ibid. 29; wr. pá-ra-kà-ni HUCA 40 54 L29-584:12.

The textile called *pirikannu* is of local Anatolian manufacture, not an Assyrian import. Occurrences beside *mašku* suggest a relatively crude product, possibly felt.

Bilgiç Appellativa der kapp. Texte 56; J. Lewy, JAOS 78 98 n. 64; Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 124ff.

pirikku A s.; (a divine symbol); OA, OB.

[maḥar] patrim ša Aššur il[lik]u pì-rikam ša Aššur it[māma umma] šūtma (see tamû v. mng. 1b-1') CCT 4 43a:31, see Hirsch Untersuchungen 65, cf. pì-ri-ku-um ša Aššur ša atmākuni BIN 6 97:21 (both OA); bitumen ana ma-ak-ki-im ù pi-ri-ik-ki-im ša bīt Nanâ for the and the p. of the Nanâ temple Bagh. Mitt. 21 202 No. 142:10 (OB), see Richter Panthea 257f. n. 1023; uncert.: pi-ri-ka-ka lušašqi I will raise high your p. BiOr 30 361:25 (OB lit.).

Possibly loan from Sum. pirig lion.

pirikku B s.; (mng. unkn.); OB, Mari.

Sheep offerings ina pí-ri-ki-im ša Dagan ARMT 23 284:3, cf. pí-ri-ki-im ša Sin ibid. 290:5, see MARI 5 387f.; pí-ri-ik-kam ša DN ina GN ú-ša-ad-di-ma I had a p. of DN deposited in GN Durand, Florilegium marianum 7 167 No. 50:12; šu-ub-ti-[šu]-un nuhuš ašnan pi-ri-ik-ki-šu-nu i-di-x-x iš-bu [...] their dwellings are sated with abundance of grain, their p.-s with OECT 11 1 i 12 (OB lit.).

Durand, Florilegium marianum 7 167f.

pirikku C (or piriqqu) s.; snarler(?); lex.*

lú.KA.ra.aḥ = pi-ri-kum, lú.zuḥ.a = šarrāqu OB Lu A 133f., also OB Lu B iv 27 and D 75.

piriktu A s.; (an ingredient for making beer); OB.

sún.ka.làl.munu $_4=\delta\acute{a}$ pi-rik-ti (preceded by sún.al.kum.ma= $ha\delta l\bar{u}tu$ iii 23) Hh. XXIII iii 25; munu $_4$.al.kum.ma= $ha\delta l\bar{u}ti$, ka.làl. munu $_4=pi\text{-}ri[k\text{-}tum]$ ibid. iv 14f.

pi-ri-ik-tum ti-ta-p[i] - p. and malted grain TIM 9 51:11 (OB instructions for making beer).

piriktu **B** s.; obstacle; OB, Mari, SB; pl. pirkētu; ef. parāku.

Three thousand troops will gather here [mimm]a pí-ri-ik-tum [ul i]bbašši but there will be no obstacle ARM 3 14:17, cf. Durand, Florilegium marianum 7 130 No. 36:37; ul ibši šarrāqu tā[bi]k damī ul ipparik pi-rik-tu ašba mātāte šubtu nēhtu there was no thief, no one shedding blood, no obstacle inter-

pirikunu pirištu

vened, the lands dwelt in peace Streck Asb. 260 ii 22; uncert.: pi-ir-ke-tum an-ne-ta-an ša $b\bar{e}ltijama$ these p.-s are my lady's VAS 16 22:13, see Frankena, AbB 6 22.

pirikunu see pirikannu.

piriltu see pirištu.

pirimah see pirizah.

pirindu s.; (a vegetal foodstuff); SB, NB.

The royal poultry have arrived x šamaššammū x tuhhū x kibtu x qēm lapti x GIŠ pi-ri-in-du x munzīqu kurummas= sunu kapdu lušēbila he should immediately send me x linseed, x bran, x wheat, x roasted barley flour, x p., and x raisins for their feed VAS 20 72:6 (NB let.); out of PN's share lu šipātu lu kaspu lu pi-ri-in-du l[u...] lu lurindu ša maḥratu there was no wool, silver, p., [...], or pomegranates received KAR 373:8 (oath, NB); Ú pi-ri-in-di GIŠ.NU.ÚR.MA STT 94:12 (SB med.).

pirinzahu (purunzahu) s.; (a frog); SB.

IR.IR \parallel binītu \parallel muṣa'i $[r\bar{a}nu]$ \parallel MIN \parallel pi-ri-inza-hu A II/2 Comm. A 18f.; BIL.ZA.ZA \parallel muṣa'i= rāni \parallel pu-ru-un-z[a-hu], pu-ru-un-za-hu \parallel x x [x x] hu Hunger Uruk 49:3f. (med. comm.).

piriqqu see pirikku C.

pirirītu see pirurūtu.

**piriṣtu (AHw. 866a) See pirṣātu, and for MSL 4 119 (= OBGT XII) 9 see pirištu lex. section.

pirištu (piriltu, meriltu) s.; 1. secret plot, secret matter, 2. protected lore, specialized knowledge, 3. inner council (Mari); from OB on; wr. syll. and AD.HAL (HAL.MEŠ BiOr 28 5 i 5); cf. parāsu.

ha-al hal = pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tu Ea II 269; [ha-al] [hal] = [pi]- $ri\dot{s}$ -tum A II/6 i 10; ha-al hal = pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tum MSL 14 142 No. 20:17 (Proto-Aa); hal = pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tum Izi V catch line (= Izi VI 1); ha-al hal = pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tum Sb I 367, cf. hal = pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tum (var. me-ri-il-tum) Arnaud Emar 6 537:289 (Sa Voc.).

[x] NUN.ŠE = pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tu Ea V MA Excerpt 16′, cf. zi-x-x NUN- $ten\hat{u}$ +ŠE = [pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tu] Ea V 144, ki-ši NUN.ŠE = [pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tu] Recip. Ea A 134; [d] il i = pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tu Izi E 195a; gi-e GI = pi- $ri[\dot{s}$ -tum] CT 12 29 iii 34 (text similar to Idu); g \dot{u} . z a l = pi-ri- $e\dot{s}$ -du = (Hitt.) x-pu ut-tar Izi Bogh. A 97; [si-ig] [sI] = pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -[tum], $\dot{s}\dot{a}$ -[tur-tur-[tum], $\dot{s}\dot{a}$ -[tur-tur-tur-tum] A III/4:215ff.; \dot{s} -u-u U = ni-sir-tum, pi- $ri\dot{s}$ -tum, tup-sar-tu-tum A II/4:52ff.; \dot{u} -tu-a- \dot{u} Idu I 134; s a g. d il i = pi-ri- $i\dot{s}$ -tum Sag Bil. B 54; s a g. d il i = pi-ri \dot{s} -tum Antagal B 229; z a g = pi- $[ri\dot{s}$]-[tu] Izi R i 39; [za-ag] [ZAG] = [pi]- $[ri]\dot{s}$ -tum(?)] A VIII/4:45.

 $^{\text{bu-ú}}$ BU = pi-ri-IS-tum, [a]. š a. g à r = ta-a§-gi-ir-tum treachery OBGT XII 9f.

lú. šu. kin. gá. lugal. a. na = &emi pi-ri-[i&]-ti be-li-&u OB Lu B v 26; [ku]d. da = min (= $par\bar{a}su$) &ai pi-ri&-ti Antagal VII 243.

li.bi.ir zi.da.mu šu.um.du.um kal. kal.la.bi KA.dib.ba.mu mu.un.zu.a: suk= kallu kīnu šaptān šūqurātuš mudû pi-riš-ti-ia (Ilabrat) the (Sum. my) loyal vizier, whose lips are most precious, who knows my secret TCL 6 51:41f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 484 (Exaltation of Ištar); urù ad. hal den. líl. lá. ke_x(KID): nāṣir pi-riš-ti šá d_{MIN} (Gibil) who keeps the secret of Enlil 4R 21 No. 1Br. 16; kuš. zu sa. hal. ga dingir. gal. gal.e.ne nam.tar.tar[...] ud.hal.dingir. bi ud da.ir.e[š] za gi.na: mašakka šir ānka ana pi-riš-ti ilī rabûti iš[š]âmu ina pi-riš-ti ili šuāti ana ūmē dārûtu kūni your (the bull's) hide and your tendons are destined for the secret of the great gods (i.e., for ritual use), be faithful forever to that divine secret KAR 50:9ff., see RAcc. 22ff. (kalû rit.); alim.ma pap.hal nu.nunuz.[ke_v] nu.è.a.zu.dè: kabtu ša ina pu-šu-uq // pi-riš-tú [sinništi] la uṣ-ṣa-a (see pušqu) 4R 30 No. 1:10f., see Böllenrücher Nergal 43.

[AD.HAL(?)] = pi-riš-tu ZA 4 157 K.4159:13 (Izbu comm., to Tablet XII 103?); zAG $/\!\!/$... pi-riš-ti $/\!\!/$ ser-ret $il\bar{\imath}$ Hunger Uruk 136 r. 6.

1. secret plot, secret matter — a) in gen.: anāku ul aptâ pi-riš-ti ilī rabûti Atrahasīs šu-na-ta ušabrīšuma pi-riš-ti ilī išme I (Ea) had not revealed the secret plotting of the great gods, I let Atrahasis have a vision, and (that is how) he learned the secret plotting of the gods Gilg. XI 196; before PN could arouse rebellion with his letters PN₂ pi-ri-iš-ta-šu u pi-ri-iš-ti mārīšu šemû PN₂ has been giving ear to his plot and to that of his sons CT 4 1:8f., see van Soldt, AbB 13 60, cf. (they made common cause and) kīma pi-ri-«p[i-r]i»-iš-ti-šu-nu la šemê qāti

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bīt abini ina puhri ittashu they kept our family away from the assembly lest their secret be overheard ibid. 55; LÚ.MEŠ ÌR. MEŠ RN PN PN₂ u PN₃ bēlū mātim iskipuma šunuma ana be-lu-ú pí-ri-iš, (AB)-ti-šu RN, $it\bar{u}ru$... $in\bar{u}ma$ $t\hat{e}r\bar{e}tim$ $uterr\bar{u}$ PN PN $_2$ uPN₃ ul ipparrasu izzazzuma ša pī têrētim $ištenemm\hat{u}$ $ull\bar{a}n$ $[p]i-ri-i\check{s}_{7}-[t]i$ LÚ.MÁŠ.ŠU. GÍD.GÍD mīnum pi-ri-iš₇-tum šanītum ištu ÌR.MEŠ ramanišu [p] $i-ri-iš_7-ti$ LÚ.MÁŠ.ŠU. GÍD.GÍD *la išemmû u šunu išemmû* the servants of Išme-Dagan, PN, PN2, and PN3, lords of (their) lands, changed allegiance (from Zimrilim to Hammurapi) and they themselves have become the ones privy to Hammurapi's secrets, when (the diviners) report extispicies, PN, PN2 and PN3 are not kept out but are present, they always hear the oracle — what secrets could there be other than the secrets of the diviners? While his (Hammurapi's) own servants do not hear the diviners' secrets, those men do! ARMT 26 104:7; awatam mali ina ekal= $\lim_{n \to \infty} [i\check{s}em]m\hat{u} pi-[ri-i]\check{s}-tam u awat ekallim$ ul ikattamu they do not hide a single word they hear in the palace, be it a secret or an affair of the palace ARMT 26 381:8; $[\ldots \check{s}]e^{-1}$ mu- \acute{u} pi- $ri\check{s}$ -tu K.17196:3' (courtesy W. G. Lambert); PN šaknu rabû ša GN qīpu šēmû pi-riiš-ti ša RN DAFI 6 102 seal 6:4 (MB Elam); piri-iš-tum ina bīt awīlim ibašši there will be a secret in the man's household RA 38 82 AO 7029:13 (OB ext.), see RA 40 82; $kabtu \ \check{semu}$ AD. HAL È. MEŠ (= ittanașsi) an important person privy to secrets will leave Boissier DA 219 r. 14, dupl. (with $\grave{\mathbf{E}} = u s s i$) Hunger Uruk 80:73; $[kabtu \ \check{semu} \ p] i-ri-i\check{s}-ti \ \check{s}arri \ [\dots]$ it-ta-na-șí KBo 8 8 r.(!) 5, cf. ina bīt šarri $kabtu \ muk\bar{\imath}l \ {
m AD.HAL-}\check{s}u \ [\ldots] \ {
m Labat \ Suse \ 4}$ r. 4, cf. also ana la $m\bar{u}$ sê pi-riš-t[i(?) ...]Tn.-Epic "v" 3; persons ša pí-ri-iš-tam kaš = $dar{u}$ who are in on the secret affair ARM 2 23:14; $[i]br\bar{\imath}mi$ la $n\bar{a}$ sir pi-r[i]-i s-ti-ia my companion, who does not keep my secret Lambert BWL 278:14 (proverbs, from Bogh.), cf. ibid. 15; nāṣir pi-riš-ti ili u šarri Winckler Sammlung 2 52:14, see Landsberger and Tadmor, SAA Bulletin 3 10 (Sar.); dā'in dīnija atmê piriš-ti attama you (Girru) are the one who decides my case, secret words Maqlu II 77, see AfO 21 73.

- b) with $\delta u \hat{s} \hat{u}$ to reveal, $leq \hat{u}$ to appropriate a secret -1' in gen.: $1 \text{ L\'U } \hat{u} [2 \text{ L\'U}] \delta a$ $p \hat{i} r \hat{i} \hat{i} \delta t am \ u \delta t \bar{e} [\hat{s} \hat{e}] m \ ina \ q \bar{a} t i ja \ a s \hat{s} a b [at]$ I have just seized the one or two men who revealed the secret to me ARMT 26 342:21; if a city of PN, the king's son $pu uz r \hat{i}$ and RN $i \delta a p p a r u$ RN $b \hat{i} r \hat{i} e l t a \delta u$ $u \delta e \hat{s} \hat{s}$ sends a secret message to RN, RN will reveal its secret message KBo 1 1 r. 25 (treaty).
- in omen apodoses: wāšib mahar šarrim pi-ri-iš-ti šarrim ana māt nakrim uštenessi someone who serves the king will continually betray his secrets to an enemy country YOS 10 25:31 (OB ext.), cf. wāšib mahrika pi-ri-iš-ta-ka uštenessi ibid. 72, also RA 27 149:11; $w\bar{a}\dot{s}ib\ ekallim\ [p]i-ri-i\dot{s}$ tam ušessi YOS 10 36 iii 41, 42 i 35; muzzaz rēš šarrim pí-ri-iš₇-tam ušteneṣṣi CT 6 2 case 2, cf. ibid. 7, and passim in similar contexts in this text (OB liver model); pí-ri-iš-ti šarri arassu uštenessiKUB 37 228 upper right 2 (liver model); sinništu AD. HAL šarri ana $m\bar{a}t$ nakriuštenessi Labat Suse 3:5, aššat amēli AD. ḤAL È.MEŠ Boissier DA 6:8; kabtu DÚR-ib(!) ma=har šarri ad.Hal šarri šu.TI.A-ma ana *māt nakri innabbit* an important person in the king's service will appropriate a secret of the king and will flee to an enemy land Labat Suse 4:28, cf. ibid. r. 42, cf. also kabtu ad. Hal bēlišu ileggēma innabbit KAR 148:17, CT 31 29 r. 8; AD.HAL $rub\hat{e}$ [...] KAR 460:12; rākib imēri innabbitma AD. HAL(!) È.MEŠ someone riding a donkey will flee and betray a secret CT 31 33 r. 28; āšib mahar šarri ad. Hal uštenessi TCL 6 3:41, cf. $m\bar{a}r\ \check{s}arri\ AD.[HAL...\grave{E}.MEŠ]\ CT$ 30 14:8; ŠÀ.É.GAL AD.HAL bēlišu uštenessi the courtier will betray a secret of his lord Boissier DA 8:35, cf. šà. É. GAL AD. HAL $bar{e}li\check{s}u$ $ileqqar{e}ma$ innabbit ibid. 36; AD.HAL $nakri \ \text{è-}ku$ a secret of the enemy will be revealed to you CT 20 41 v 9, cf. CT 31 34:18, cf. JNES 42 112:15 and dupl. CT 31 35 r. 4.

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2. protected lore, specialized knowledge - a) referring to recondite knowledge perceived by humans: Assurbanipal ša . . . bārûta AD.HAL šamê u erseti nēmegi *Samaš u Adad īhuzuma* who has learned the art of divination, the secret knowledge of heaven and earth, the wisdom of Samaš and Adad Streck Asb. 362 1 3 (colophon of ext. tablets), see Hunger Kolophone 325; [...] SUMin Šamaš ana mār bārî ad. Hal Šamaš u Adad [...] BBR No. 88 r. 3; $ull\bar{a}n$ [p]i-ri $i \check{s}_7 - t i$ LÚ. MÁŠ. ŠU. GÍD. GÍD $m \bar{i} n u m$ p i - r i iš₇-tum šanītum (see mng. 1a) ARMT 26 104:15f.; tušeššebšuma bīra ibarri [...] tuš= šabma $t\bar{a}m\bar{\imath}t$ AD.HAL tepe[tti] (see $t\bar{a}m\bar{\imath}tu$ usage b-2') BA 5 701 No. 55 ii 9; $t\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ pi- $ri\check{s}$ ti bārûti an oracular utterance (revealing) the secret of divination BBR No. 1-20:18, cf. ibid. 26 and 119, also BBR No. 24:38, see Lambert, Borger AV 149; tuppi ilāni takalta piriš-ti šamê u erşeti iddinušu (see takaltu A mng. 1a) (beside takalta nişirti šamê u erșeti line 16) BBR No. 24:8 and 14, see Lambert, JCS 21 132; $id\bar{a}t$ šamê erşeti pi-riš-ti [ilāni rabûti] Bauer Asb. 77 r. 9; Assurbanipal nāṣir AD.ḤAL ilāni rabûti AfO 13 205:4; AD. HAL mudû mudâ lukallim KAR 4 r. 31; arû nēmeqi Anūtu ad. Ḥal il[āni rabûti] ni= sirti ummânu (see arû A s. mng. 2) TCL 6 26 r. 13, see Hunger Kolophone 50 and 98, cf. KAR 307 r. 26; kanāk usurāti šamê u erseti pi-riš-ti (var. AD.HAL) lalgar to seal the plans of heaven and earth, the secrets of the subterranean water KAR 44 r. 8, var. from von Weiher Uruk 231:32 and Lambert AV 251:31 source d; niṣirti UM.ME.A pi-riš-ti AN-[e] LBAT 1526 r. 17 (colophon); šamna ina mê naṭālu ad.Ḥal Anu Enlil u Ea ša ki sâti ud an den.líl u arâ šutābulu (see abā= $lu \ A \ mng. \ 10b-3') \ BBR \ No. \ 24:17; \ L\'u \ um=$ mânu mudû nāsir AD.HAL ilāni rabûti the learned scholar who preserves the secret knowledge of the great gods ibid. 19, see Lambert, JCS 21 132; luptēka Gilgāmeš amat nişirti u pi-riš-ta(var. -ti) ša ilī kâša luqbīka Gilgāmeš, I will reveal a hidden thing to you, I will tell you a secret of the gods Gilg. XI 10; bubbulu ūm ta-mit-ti-ka pi-riš-ti

ilāni rabûti (see tāmītu usage b) BMS 1:17, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 493; [nisirti(?)] ZU. AB AD. HAL [UM]. ME. A STT 400:1 (heading of explanatory list); [...] AD. HAL AN-e KAR 394 i 15; [ni]sirti "Šul-gi AD.HAL UM.ME.A KAR 385 (on p. 342) r. 45 (subscript to snake omens); ramkī pašīšī angubbê mah-ru-te nāsir pi-riš-te maharšunu ušziz (see angubbû mng. 3) Borger Esarh. 24:22, cf. ibid. 90 § 59:14; ne= šakkī ramkī surmāhī šūt ithuzū nindanšun lāmid pi-riš-ti angubbê natpūti maharšun [ulziz] Winckler Sar. pl. 36:158, see Fuchs Sargon 237:158; [Ú].IGI.LIM Ú *pi-riš-ti* Ú.IGI. $L[IM(?)...] - imhur-l\bar{\imath}mi$, the plant of secret knowledge, imhur-līmi [...] Köcher BAM 244:62; abata ù pi-ri-il-ta ša Ištar usur= ma abata ša Ištar tultessīma la taballat u pi-ri-il-ta-ša la tatassarma la tašallim (the šangû shall say) keep the word and the secrets of Ištar, should you divulge Ištar's word you will not live, should you not keep her secrets you will not prosper KAR 139 r. 5ff., cf. ibid. obv. 14 (MA rit.), see Oppenheim, History of Religions 5 252; upahhirma šībūt āli mārē Bābili tupšar minâti engūtu āšib bīt mummu nāṣir pi-riš-ti ilāni rabûti I gathered the elders of the city, the citizens of Babylon, the learned mathematicians who are in the $b\bar{\imath}t \ mummi$ and are in charge of the secret knowledge of the great gods (and asked for their counsel) VAB 4 256 i 33 (Nbn.); nangaru zadimmu gurgurru | pur= kullu mār] ummâni lē'ûti mudê pi-riš-ti . . . lu ušērib I brought (into the bīt mummi) carpenters, stone-cutters, metal workers, and sealcutters, expert craftsmen who know (their) craft thoroughly Borger Esarh. 83 r. 29; eli mārē ummâni ēpiš šipri u šūrub piriš-ti gātāte ahinnā ukīn I placed (before the diviners) separate lists concerning the experts who should do the work and who should introduce (their) craft (to the $b\bar{\imath}t$ *mummi*) ibid. 82 r. 22.

b) referring to cosmic knowledge kept by gods: $w\bar{a}\dot{s}ib$ $aps\hat{i}m(!)$ $b\bar{e}l$ pi-ri- $i\dot{s}$ -tim(Ea) who dwells in the $aps\hat{u}$ and knows every secret VAS 1 32 i 8 (Ipiq-Ištar of Malpirištu

gium); ${}^{d}GI.HAL = {}^{d}Nab\hat{u} ba-nu-u pi-riš-ti 5R$ 43 r. 32; dšid \times A = d $Nab\hat{u}$ šá pi-riš-ti CT 24 42:105; ${}^{d}Nin$ - $urta = {}^{d}Nin$ -urta ša pi-riš-tiibid. 40:60 and CT 25 11:11 (list of gods); Ninurta bēl pi-riš-ti STT 400:42; asûtu piriš-tum ilāni ana gātēja umanni (Ea) entrusted to me (Gula) the art of healing, the secret knowledge of the gods Or. NS 36 124:146; Nusku, messenger of Anu šēmû pi-riš-ti Enlil who hears the secret of Enlil Maglu II 5; dipāru našpartaka pi-riš $tu \, \check{s}_{U}(?)-ka$ (Nusku) the torch is a message from you, secret information is in your hand(?) KAR 58 r. 20; nāsir pi-ri[š-ti] (Nusku) guardian of secret lore Craig ABRT 1 35:8, dupl. 36:4; [ša gapurtu Ištar DINGIR AD. HAL AN KI DINGIR AD. HAL KÙ. GA mighty Ištar, goddess of the secrets of heaven and earth, goddess of sacred secrets AfO 14 144:77 (bīt mēsiri); ilū rabûti $mud\hat{u}$ HAL.MEŠ.MU the great gods, who know (of) my (Marduk's) secret knowledge BiOr 28 5 i 5 (Marduk prophecy); ^dNamma nap-ḥar pi-riš-ti ilī mu-še-ni-qat x-[...] K.3371:26 (join to Craig ABRT 2 16 K.232:8, coll. W. G. Lambert); il pi-riš-ti-šú-un ša ašbu ina puzrāti ša mamman la im= maru epšēt ilūtišu (I carried off as booty Inšušinak) the god of their secret knowledge, who dwells in seclusion, whose divine works are seen by no one Streck Asb. 52 vi 30; $il\bar{u}$ $n\bar{a}siru$ pi- $ri\check{s}$ -ti- $\check{s}u$ (in broken context) Tn.-Epic "vi" 26; $n\bar{a}siru$ AD.HAL-šú Schollmeyer No. 28:5.

c) characterizing a locale: I conquered Susa $m\bar{a}h\bar{a}zu$ $rab\hat{u}$ $m\bar{u}šab$ $il\bar{a}ni\check{s}un$ $a\check{s}ar$ $pi-ri\check{s}-ti-\check{s}\check{u}-un$ the great cult center, the dwelling of their gods, the place of their secrets Streck Asb. 50 v 129; $[i]ls\bar{\imath}ma$ Ea $a\check{s}ar$ $pi-ri\check{s}-ti-\check{s}[\check{u}]$ he (Marduk) called Ea to his secret place En. el. II 96, see Iraq 52 152:129; KA qi-bit $pi-ri\check{s}-te$ [...] (of Esagil) ABL 1219 r. 2 and 9 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 163; GN ... $a\check{s}ru$ naklu $\check{s}ubat$ $pi-ri\check{s}-ti$ $\check{s}a$ mimma $\check{s}um\check{s}u$ $\check{s}ipir$ nikilti gimir $pillud\hat{e}$ nisirti lalgar $\check{s}ut\bar{a}bulu$ $qereb\check{s}u$ Nineveh, a sophisticated place, a place of hidden

knowledge where all kinds of fine crafts-manship, every type of rite, and the secret of the subterranean waters are studied OIP 2 94:65 (Senn.), also ibid. 103:30; qereb lalgar pi-riš-ti ilāni tê[rē]tuša ḥammat JRAS 1929 13:33, restored courtesy W. G. Lambert.

3. inner council (Mari): ìR.MEŠ-ia inūma DUMU.MEŠ šipri illakūnikkum ina pí-ri-iš₇-tim lizzizu ištu PN ana GN īrubu matima ina pí-ri-iš₇-tim ul azziz let my servants serve in the private council when the messengers have come to you, since PN entered GN I have not served in the private council anymore ARMT 26 307:3'ff., cf. PN [u]saḥḥirannêti ina pí-ri-iš₇-ti-šu ul niz=zaz ana ekallim ittišu ul nirrub PN has driven us away, we do not serve in his inner council, we do not enter the palace with him ibid. 101:26, cf. ibid. 308:11 and 18, 309:9 and 16, see also unpub. texts cited Durand, ARMT 26/1 p. 267f.

pirištu in bīt pirišti s.; (a room in the temple, lit. room of secret knowledge); SB, NB; cf. parāsu.

gá-ḫal-la gá×Ḥal.la = É pi-riš-t \acute{u} Ea IV 271, also A IV/4:189.

é.bar.ra.ba mu.lu ba.ab.dib: ana [£p]í-ri-iš-ti-šu nakru ibta'a KAR 375 iii 13f. and parallel, see Cohen Lamentations 51:51; èn.šè ... é.ul.maš é.bar.ra.zu.a mud.da <a>. gin_x(GIM) mu.un.tag.en: adi mati ... ina é. UL.Maš é pi-riš-ti-ki damī kīma mê innaqqû how long will blood be poured out like water in Eulmaš, your secret place? 4R 19 No. 3:5f.

Eḫalanki É pi-riš-ti Marduk u Ṣarpā=nītu Ehalanki, the secret room (explanation of É.ḤAL) of Marduk and Ṣarpānītu VAB 4 282 viii 33 (Nbn.); [ina] É pi-riš-tum [...] UVB 15 40:3 (NB rit.), cf. ana É pi-r[iš-tum ...] ibid. r. 1; É pi-riš-tum ša dBēl u d [Bēltija] ana aḥāmeš iggir he will join together(?) the secret chamber of Bēl and Bēltija JCS 43-45 95 ii 50 (rit.).

Doty, Hallo AV 87ff.

pirištu in ērib-bīt-pirištu s.; $\bar{e}rib$ -b $\bar{i}ti$ having access to the $b\bar{i}t$ pirišti; NB; cf. $par\bar{a}su$.

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inṣabtu ... ana bīt Bēlet Sippar ana LÚ.TU-É-pi-riš-tum nadin CT 55 308:7.

pirištu in ērib-bīt-pirištūtu s.; prebend of the ērib-bīti having access to the bīt pirišti; NB; wr. syll. and Lú.Tu.É.AD. HAL-ú-tu; ef. parāsu.

GIŠ.ŠUB.BA LÚ.TU.É-pi- $ri\check{s}$ - tu_4 - \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}$ u LÚ.KÙ.DÍM- \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}$ prebend of the $\bar{e}rib$ - $b\bar{t}ti$ having access to the $b\bar{\iota}t$ $piri\check{s}ti$ and prebend of the goldsmith OECT 9 54:7, wr. LÚ.TU.É.AD.HAL- \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}$ ibid. 44:2, cf. $\bar{u}mu$ $paq\bar{a}ri$... ina LÚ.TU.É.AD.HAL- \acute{u} - $t\acute{u}$... $[it]tab\check{s}\hat{u}ma$ ibid. 60:25, for other occs., see $\bar{e}rib$ - $\bar{b}\bar{t}t$ - $piri\check{s}t\bar{u}tu$, and Doty, Hallo AV 87ff.

pirīt pirīt see birīt birīt.

pirittu s.; fear, terror; from OA, OB on; pl. pirdātu, pirdētu; wr. syll. and šà.MUD; ef. parādu.

mu-ud MUD = pa-ra-du, pi-rit-tum A II/6 iii A 35'f.; [mud] = pi-ri-tum = (Hitt.) ú-e-ri-t[e-...], [mud] = pa-ra-dum = (Hitt.) ú-e-ri-t[e-...] Izi Bogh. B 9f.; [šà.mud] = pi-rit-tu (preceded by gilittu) Igituh I 154; ul GfR = pi-rit-tum, ha-at-tu, ut-tu-tu A VIII/2: 257ff.; GfR = pi-rit-tu, ha-at-tu, [G]fR.a.ri.a = ut-tu-tu Antagal K ii 17'ff.

 $\operatorname{ni}_5.a.am$ a.ba(?).ri.im $\operatorname{ni}_5.a.am$ $\operatorname{ni}_5.$ ur₅(?).til(?) ne.qa.al mi.li.im.ma^dinanna za.kam (unilingual var. ní.àm ur₄(?).re ní. [ul₄] ní.ri.ti.la ní.gal me.lám.ma): a-taar-ru-rum $p\acute{i}$ -ri-tum gilittum $namrirr\bar{u}$ u $melemm\bar{u}$ kûmma Ištar agitation, terror, fear, splendor, aweinspiring sheen are yours, Ištar ZA 65 194:161, cf. níg.bir.da(?).N1 ní.[ul4 gùl til4.a <dinanna za.a.kam> : pi-ir-de-tum u tanuqat[um kummaIštar] terror and the din of battle belong to you, Ištar ibid. 163 (OB, coll. Alster, NABU 1990/ 100), cf. ní.ul₄ šà x [...]: pi-ri-it-t[i...] OECT 6 pl. 20 K.4666:8 (coll. R. Borger), see Maul Eršahunga 260; su.gá ní.te.a ma.al.la.ba: ina zumrija pí-rit-tú iškuna he has put fear in my body 4R 21* No. 2:18f.; ki.ta me.ri.si.ta [...] dè.en.ma.al: šapliš pi-rit-ti [...] libši SBH 97 No. 53:72f., see Cohen Lamentations 657:169.

[pi]-rit- $t\acute{u}=gi$ -lit- $t\acute{u}$, [pi-ri]t- $t\acute{u}=pu$ -luh- $t\acute{u}$ Izbu Comm. 158f.; di pi(copy pa)-rit-ti # <math>gi-lit-ti # <math>di-bi-rum Sumer 34 Arabic Section 62:32 (SB Alu); ul Gír # . . . [. . .] x # pi-rit-tum # MI[N . . .] A VIII/2 Comm. r. 26f.

ha-aš-tu, [p]i-rit-tu = šu-ut-tum Malku VI 206f.

- a) in gen. 1' in OA: pì-ir-da-tù-kà ētaklani worries about you have consumed me KTS 1 15:8; šummamin qīptumma mā pì-ir-da(text -ša)-tum if it had been consigned goods, there would indeed have been (reason for) fear VAS 26 76 r. 9; ahī atta ina pí-ir-da-tim la alte'e please, my brother, I am powerless because of anxiety BIN 6 23:23; kīma pí-ri-tám iṣṣērika ekallum iškunu nišmēma we heard that the palace put a scare into you TCL 19 71:5, cf. ina šanîmma ūmim ša ērubu pì-ri-tum iššikin=ma BIN 4 36:14.

- b) as a manifestation of illness: the sorceress who [p]uhpuhâ nissata adi[rta x x x] pi-rit-ta arra[ta gili]tta tēšâ ... iškuna inflicted strife, trembling, gloom, [...], fear, curse, dread, confusion (etc.) on me Laessøe Bit Rimki 39:26; gilittu pi-rit-ti adirtu Maqlu V 76 and 78, cf. ibid. VII 132; apuḥhu anūnu hattu pi-rit-tum ṭardušumma AfO 19 58:127 (prayer to Marduk), cf. (in broken context) ibid. 52:137; lu gilittu lu rābiṣu lemnu lu ha'attu lu pi-rit-tum ša ina mūši ugda=nalla[tanni] KAR 234:21, see Castellino, Or.

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NS 24 258; nullâti hūṣ hīpi libbi hattu pi-rittú ša ina zumrija šīrija šir'ānija ib[aššû] KAR 92 edge 7; (the evil that) hatta pi-rit-ta uštanaršânni Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 131:74; UZU.MEŠ-[ia] ú-tar-ri-qu pi-rit-tum u hattu Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201:112, see AnSt 30 106 (Ludlul I), restored from dupl. Iraq 60 194:112; aban hattu u pi-rit-tum ana šarri u rubê la ţehê von Weiher Uruk 129 ii 9, cf. ibid. iii 22 (SB rit.); šumma amēlu . . . huṣṣa hīpi [libbi] pi-rit-tum irtanašši Köcher BAM 317 r. 25, cf. (in similar enumerations) KAR 80 r. 9, KAR 282:7, JRAS 1929 281 r. 5, cf. also LKA 29k:6; NA₄ pi-rit-ti gilitti u mukīl rēš lemut= ti ana amēli la ṭeḥê stone (charm) to prevent terror, fear, or the mukīl rēš lemutti demon from approaching a man UET 7 121 ii 6; KA.INIM.MA pi-rit- $t\acute{u}$ Iraq 59 174 No. 58:11 (inc.); $[ezib \ ša \dots] \ ina \ m\bar{u}\check{s}i \ \check{s}\lambda.MUD$ (=gilittu) šà. MUD $\bar{e}muru$ disregard that I may have experienced fear and terror during the night PRT 26 r. 4, and passim, wr. pirit-ti Knudtzon Gebete 18 r. 8, etc., see Starr, SAA 4 Index s.v.

piri'tu s.; offshoot; NA*; cf. parā'u B.

PN baltu šî uktallimanni [an]a pi-ri-'-ti gišimmari ša ūmuma i-pa-ru-an-ni mu-šu-ul PN showed me that thornbush, it is similar to the shoot of a date-palm which is about to emerge this very day Parpola LAS No. 231 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 382.

pirizah (pirimah, pirzah, piriduh) s.; (a plant); SB; Kassite word.

kur.gi.rin.na sar = $kur-ka-nu-u = pi-ri-za-a[\underline{h}]$ Hg. D 247, also Hg. B IV 216, in MSL 10 104f.

Ú pi-ri-za-a[h] (vars. Ú pi-ir-za-ah, Ú pi-ri-ma-ah) : Ú MIN (= $kurk\bar{a}n\hat{u}$) ina Kašše Uruanna II 253; Ú pirig(var. adds pi-ri)-duh : Ú $kurk\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ ibid. 235; [Ú pi-ri-z]a-ah // Ú kur= $k\bar{a}n\hat{u}$ ša $m\bar{a}tu$ Ú sapalgina BRM 4 32:17 (med. comm.).

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pirizzarru (pirizzirru) s.; 1. (name of a month in Mari and Hana), 2. (name of a festival); Mari, OB Hana.

- 1. (name of a month in Mari and Hana): ITI Pi-ri-za-ar-ri ARM 9 13:4, also ibid. 245:5; ITI Pi-ri-za-ri-im ARM 8 40:6, see MARI 1 109; ITI Pi-ri-iz-za-ar-ru BRM 4 52:30 (OB Hana).
- 2. (name of a festival): (expenditures) iš pí-rí-iz-zi-rí-im ARM 19 248:9; x oil ana pašāš huppî inūma pí-ri-zi-ir-ri-im for anointing the acrobats at the p. Florilegium marianum 3 256 No. 120:6; (breads) inūma pí-ri-zi-[ri-im] ARMT 23 589:3'.

Cohen Calendars 286, 288, 372.

pirizzirru see pirizzarru.

pirkam adv.; crosswise(?); OA, Mari, SB; cf. parāku.

ù bi-ra-kam (for pirkam) dūram eššam i-ṣi-ir-ma and I constructed a new wall at a diagonal(?) ZA 43 115:23 (Ilušumma); muš=tašninti imitti ina rēšiša (also ina qabliša, ina išdiša) pir-kám ekmet (see muštaš=nintu) TCL 6 5:8, also JNES 42 111 K.205:21-23, cf. šumma kiṣillu pir-kam palšat K.3978 ii 10, also pir-kam [...] ibid. 11 (all SB ext.); uncert.: pí-ir-ka-am qa-ṣa-am a-bi-iḥ pí-ir-kám Lú sa-ag-bi.[ME]š šu-ku-un-ma MARI 8 383 A.2776:8f.

pirku A (pišku) s.; harm, wrong, fraud; NA, NB, LB; ef. parāku.

a) in gen.: pir-ku u la kettu sartu u šarqūtu ša PN the wrong and the injustice, the crime and the theft committed by PN ADD 1069 r. 3, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 44; pir-ku ina muḥḥi abija aktarara I have committed a wrong against my own father ABL 132 r. 4 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 1 191; he seizes the citizens of Nippur, beats them and even sells them, when I remonstrated, he discredited me and me in the sight of my own people ina libbi āli

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ana pi-ir-ki ittanallak he continues to behave wrongfully in the city ABL 328 r. 20 (NB from Nippur); ana kabtu u muškēnu [pir]-ki ul ētepuš I have done no wrong to the mighty or the lowly VAB 3 67 § 63:105, see von Voigtlander Bisitun 45; mamma muškēna pi-iš-ki inneppuš ina libbi mār banî u ... ša mār banî pi-iš-ki inneppuš ina libbi muš=kēna (see mār banî mng. 2) Herzfeld API p. 6:5 and 7 (both Dar.).

b) with reference to improper extraction of payments or services, improper allocation of payments, or improper performance of duties: MU.AN.NA x šūmū PN $k\hat{u}$ la $ep\bar{e}\check{s}u$ ša $pi\check{s}-ki-\check{s}\acute{u}$ and PN_2 ... inandin pūt la epēšu ša piš-ki ša PN PN₂ naši PN will pay x garlic per year to PN₂ in exchange for no wrongful demands being made on him, PN₂ guarantees that no wrongful demands will be made on PN Oelsner AV 469:3ff.; sāb gātēja šû mamma pir-ki ina panīkunu ittišu la idabbub YOS 3 38:16; mārī sīsî tašlīšu u sābē mār banî ina gātē= šu la tumaššar pi-ir-[ki] ana rab dūri itti ṣā= bēja la idabbub you must not release charioteers, chariot fighters, or private soldiers to his command, and he must not lodge improper claims against my personnel with the garrison commander (for context, see $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{u}$ in $m\bar{a}r$ $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{\imath}$) CT 22 74:20; PN u $n\dot{\imath}s\bar{\imath}$ bītišu paqdakka mamma ina panīka pir-ku ittišu la idabbub u mimmûšu la inašši ina šatti ½ MA.NA ina gātē PN išīma ana PN, [ana muḥḥi(?)] ṣāb šarrišu ša iṣbassu idin ina gātēšunu la tumaššaršima pir-ku ittišu la idabbub u mimmûšu ana pir-ku la inaš= ši PN and the people of his household are assigned to you, no one is to make any wrongful demands on him while he is with you or take away any of his property, every year take a half mina (of silver) from PN and pay it to PN₂ for(?) the royal service which he assumed for him, do not leave it(?, fem.) in their possession, he is not to make any wrongful demands on him, or take away any of his property wrongfully TCL 9 125:7ff., cf. PN ina panīka paqid mī= namma pir-ki itti mārišu ina panīka iddab= bub enna mamma pir-ki ina āli u ina É.KUR ina panīka itti mārišu la idabbub mimmûšu mamma la inaššû TCL 9 130:8ff.; unclear: PN ina panīka šû paq-qa-dak aqbi ana PN2 ana muhhi kî aqabbû umma minâ PN3 ana muhhi še-ti-iq enna mamma piš-ki ina pan bēlija ittišu la idabbub I ordered PN to be assigned to you, so how could I say about (the gold) to PN2 "What is the matter? Send PN₃ about (the gold), now no one is to make demands against him to my lord" YOS 3 112:30; PN said to PN₂ $p\bar{u}t$ [pi]š-kiia iši ša mamma mím-ma-ú-a [x] x x [l]a inaššû u anāku [MU.A]N.NA x uṭṭatu ultu bītija anandakka [arki] PN₂ išmēšuma [pūt p]i-iš-ki ša PN naši [mamma gab]bi pi-rik-šú $la [ip]-pu-[\check{s}\check{u}]$ "Guarantee against wrongful demands on me, so that no one will take away my possessions, and for my part I will give you x barley from my household every year." Whereupon PN2 heeded him and guaranteed against improper demands against PN, no one is to make any wrongful demands on him PBS 2/1 28:4ff. (coll. M. W. Stolper); PN voluntarily said to PN₂ $s\bar{a}b$ $q\bar{a}=$ tēka anāku pūt pi[š-ki-ia] lu našâtu ūmu bal= tāku i[na šatti] x uttatu ana bītika luddin arki PN₂ [išmēš]uma pūt pi-iš-ki-šú naši I am your dependent, you should guarantee against wrongful demands on me, and I will pay your household x barley per year for as long as I live, whereupon PN2 heeded him, assuming warranty against wrongful demands on him Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire No. 112:3ff.; $p\bar{u}t$ $pi\check{s}-ki-ni$ $i\check{s}i$ u ... MU.AN.NA x suluppī ina muhhi bīt qaštini u bīt maškanātini niddakka arki PN išmēšu= nūtima pūt piš-ki-šú-nu išši PBS 2/1 107:5 and 8; PN said to PN₂ $mam pi\check{s}$ - $\langle [ki] \rangle -ka$ -a $la ip - [pu - \check{s}\check{u}] [ina MU.AN.NA] ... x uțțatu$ \dots x suluppī ana muhhi zēr[ija] u bītija \dots $[a]naddakka PN_2 \dots [p\bar{u}t \ pi-i]$ š-ki-šú ša PN [naši] Let no one make improper claims on me, and every year (for three years) I will pay you x barley and x dates on account of my farmland and my household, PN₂ guarantees against improper claims on

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PN VAS 6 183:3 and 8; a prospective tenant proposed the terms of a lease and said $p\bar{u}t$ pi-iš-ki-iá pi-iš-ki ša PN [ahija u] kinattātija lu našâtu u ēmidu ana zērija ... la urrad $arki \text{ PN}_2 \text{ } i\check{s}m\bar{e}\check{s}uma \text{ } \dots \text{ } [p\bar{u}t] \text{ } [pi\text{-}i\check{s}]\text{-}[ki\text{-}\check{s}\acute{u}]$ pi-iš-ki] ša PN ahišu u kinat[tātišu] naši you should (also) guarantee against wrongful demands on me and wrongful demands on my brother PN and my colleagues, so that no assessor descends on my farmland, whereupon PN2 heeded him, (accepted the terms of the lease) and guaranteed against wrongful demands on him and wrongful demands on his brother PN and his colleagues BE 10 43:11 and 15; $m\bar{a}r \ \check{s}iprika \ \check{s}u=$ purma uṭṭatu limmid PN pir-ki rabû ittija iddabbub u ana kâšu ul āmurkama send your messenger to assess the barley (to be paid), for PN has been making great demands on me, but as for you, I have seen nothing of you YOS 3 132:21; the plaintiff alleged ebūr eqli ša še. NUMUN. MEŠ šuāti $\check{s}a$ Mu.4.Kam Mu.5.Kam u Mu.6.Kam inapiš-ki tattašši you have wrongfully collected the harvests from those fields for regnal years four, five, and six PBS 2/1 140:9; $k\hat{\imath}$... piš-ki ana rākusē ša gišri ša ina gātē PN *ītepiš* if he makes wrongful demands on the bridge builders who are under the control of PN (he will pay one talent of silver) ibid. 31; consult the lists and send supplies mīnâ ša piš-ki anāku u ṣābīja nimâta u ni= helliq why should I and my workers perish or be ruined on account of fraud? YOS 3 106:16; they have been doing much work agrūtišunu andaharšunūtu nishī ša pir-ki it= tan (sa) hanu nishīšunu eṭiru) . . . x kaspu ana idī elippēti šūbilanu jānû nishī ša pir-ki anamsahha I have reviewed their force of hired workers, and unauthorized expenses have been incurred, but their expenses have been repaid, send me five minas of silver for the rental of boats, or else I will incur unauthorized expenses YOS 3 166:23 and 31; PN sābūšu matû is qātī šupraš mīnam= ma PN pir-ki itti PN2 ina panīka idabbub PN₂ paqdakka libbi ahhīšu innaššu mamma pir-ki ittišu la idabbub it is PN whose work-

ers are missing, consign him to irons, how can PN lodge improper claims with you against PN2, PN2 is assigned to you, treat him as (you treat) his colleagues, no one is to lodge improper claims against him ibid. 36ff.; dullâ la ibattil nishī ša pir-k[i] la anam= sah[ha] TCL 9 144:15; mamma iltêt itqu ina $libbi \dots la inanši mimma ša «4» <math>pir-k[i]$ ultu Eanna tēlīti la tušelli no one is to take a single fleece from (the shorn wool), you are to make no unauthorized disbursements from Eanna TCL 9 84:15; ana muhhi mandidi ša bēlū išpurūni umma uttatu ana pir-ki imaddad Bēl u Nabû kî mimma ša pir-ki ina libbi īpušu alla 1 mašīhu imšuh ... ša pir-ki ana bēlīja iltapra my lords wrote to me concerning the surveyor, "Is he making fraudulent measurements of the barley crop?," but by Bel and Nabû he has done nothing fraudulent there, nor has he measured out so much as a single measure, someone sent a fraudulent (message) to my lords YOS 3 13:20ff. and 26; the harbormaster at GN boarded the boat and ilten Túg. KUR.RA iltêt šir'am 1 patar parzilli u x kaspu ana šigilti ultu libbi elippi ittaši . . . piš-[ku] lu mādu ina GN ittini dabib he took one garment, one coat, one dagger, and three shekels of silver quite unlawfully from the boat, a lot of fraudulent claims are made about us at GN 74:31; PN u ummašu lu mādu pi-iš-ki itti= ja idabbubu TCL 9 123:14, ef. CT 22 73:17; in the matter of payment assessed on holdings controlled by PN, the king's officer said to the assessors ibaššî mimma ša piški PN ittikunu iddabbub Has any impropriety occurred? PN has been complaining about you YOS 6 78:14, see Cocquerillat Palmeraies 59f.; minā ašmēma pi-iš-ki ina [(x) EB]UR(?).MEŠ ša $B\bar{e}l$ ša GN [inne]ppuš CT 22 29:7; PN <šumī> lu māda kî uba'išu ittija iddabbub pir-ki mala bašû ana panīja ultē= la' although PN has done so much to besmirch my reputation, he complains about me and he has made all sorts of improper claims against me BIN 1 52:6, cf. piš-ki ana pa-ni(?)-ia(?) $k\hat{\imath}$ illa' ultu GN attaṣa' when

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improper claims were made against me, I left Uruk GCCI 2 405:6, cf. (in unclear context) [...] pi-ir-ku ina panīka ú-še-il-' ABL 1380 r. 1 (coll. M. Dietrich); I did not let the slave woman escape u ennā anāku ana pirku tanassukannainnu akkā'iki ša ramniku= nu ana muhhija tanandinu but now, as for me, do you (pl.) want to assign me responsibility improperly? How much of what is your own liability do you mean to impute to me? CT 22 202:27, cf. $[am\bar{e}]lutti\ att\bar{u}a\ [ul]$ attūka iltēn pir-ku ina panīja la šak-kin CT 22 201:11, cf. also CT 54 182 r. 6; naphar isqēti ša šarri u ša šatammi mala bašû ša ina Eanna u isgēti ša šarri ša sābū ana pir-ki ina Eanna ikkalū ša ukallamuka all the prebend income for the king and the $\delta a=$ tammu that there is in Eanna, as well as the prebend income for the king that people have been taking illicitly in Eanna, as I will show you TCL 12 57:8; ultu 20 adi $q\bar{\imath}t$ arhi še-im u su[lupp \bar{u} ...] ina piš-ki iltege (in broken context, referring to conditions during the wars of the Diado-Sachs-Hunger Diaries -309:12; uncert.: suluppī x ša šatti pir-ki ana ginê ša Šamaš inna' as for the two hundred gur of dates per year (collected) improperly(?), turn them in as the offerings for Samaš YOS 3 101:17.

c) with reference to redress: ana muh= hi ša PN ana ahija aptegid umma mamma piš-ki ittišu ina pani ahija la iddabbub kî mamma piš-ki ittišu idabbub ana panīja ana $d\bar{\imath}ni \, \dot{s}u$ -pur-ra- $\dot{a}\dot{s}$ - $\dot{s}u$ -[m]a(?) as to the fact that I assigned PN to my brother, saying that no one is to make wrongful claims on him while he is with my brother, if anyone is making wrongful claims against him, send him(?) to me for a legal hearing BIN 1 24:27ff.; minâ ašmê pir-ku itti PN ina pani bēlija iddabbub mamma pir-ku ina pani bēlija ittišu la idabbub ša dīnšu itti PN ibaššû itti PN bēlī lišpurimma ina pani dajānī akanna dibbīšunu liqtû why have I heard that improper claims are being made on PN in my lord's presence? Nobody

is to make false claims on PN in my lord's presence, my lord should instead send anybody with a legitimate claim against PN, along with PN, to settle their dispute before judges here CT 22 210:5ff.; PN mādiš pir-ki ittija ittedibbub mimmu kalamu ul inaddid... ittišu bēlu lidibbub (see nadādu mng. 1) CT 22 66:7; akanna pir-ki ittija la idabbubu' iltēnû ana pani bēlija lullikamma ... pa[ni] ša [...] $b\bar{e}lija$ lu < d > bub luhhisBIN 1 84:20; kî mamma pir-ka it-ti iddibbu bēlī ligbi umma mitīti ina muhhišu mimma ina gātēšunu la tumaššar if anyone makes any additional(?) improper claim, my lord should declare, "The losses (of sheep) are debited against him," you must not release anything (more) into their possession TCL 9 113:17; until I had to go to court about it my house was worth a talent of silver, but it has been taken for nothing, I sent a message saying $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}$ $ak\hat{\imath}$ $pi\check{s}$ -ki $tatta\check{s}i$ $b\bar{\imath}$ = tā ibbî innam you have taken my house wrongfully, please give me my house UET 4 192:18; dīnānu ittišunu ītepuš bītātini isgāti= ni kīrâtin[i] ša akî piš-ki iššû utir[ru] ittan= nanâšu he made a judgment in our favor against them and he returned to us our houses, our prebend income, and our orchards, which they had wrongfully taken ABL 469 r. 5 (NB from Uruk).

d) with reference to challenging legitimate authority: the shepherd in charge of animals for regular offerings is to examine the flocks in town and country, no one is to be exempted without his consent kurummassunu mamma la ikalla u mam= ma pir-ki ittišu la idabbub no one is to withhold his (text: their) provisions and no one is to complain about him BIN 1 78:16; PN ana panīkunu ittalka mamma pirku ittišu la idabbub ibid. 2:15; $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ ša PN ... ana akannaka ihtelqunu amur PN abušunu ana muhhišunu ittalku mamma pir-ki ittišu la iddabbu

b> mārī lībuku u lil= liki the sons of PN have fled there, now their father PN has come about them, so no one is to complain about him, they

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should simply fetch the sons so that he can go ibid. 48:32.

Most NB refs. cited under usage b refer to a situation in which a patron is concerned about ill treatment of his dependents and/or to a situation in which the propriety of assessments or collections is in question. The fifth-century legal texts recording guarantees against pirku (Oelsner AV 469, Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire No. 112, VAS 6 183, BE 10 43, cf. PBS 2/1 140) combine these nuances in a contractual relationship in which the guarantor's patronage is to protect the recipient of the guarantee against material assessments or collections by outside parties in exchange for payment.

(Oppenheim, JQR 36 171-176; Cardascia Murašû 165-167; von Soden, Or. NS 37 263 and 46 192.) Stolper Entrepreneurs and Empire 280 note a, and Stolper, Oelsner AV 467ff.

pirku B s.; 1. transversal, chord, 2. (a part of a gate), 3. region, area, 4. (uncert. mngs.); from OB on; wr. syll. and GIL; cf. parāku.

 $nap-ra-ku \ll pi-ir-ku$ Lambert BWL 34 comm. to line 69 (Ludlul Comm.).

- 1. transversal (of a triangle or tetragon), chord (of a circle) a) transversal of a triangle: $muttarridat[um\ u\ pi-i]r-kum\ m\bar{\imath}num$ (see muttarrittu) TMB 102f. No. 206:4 (OB), cf. ibid. 18f.; 30 $p\bar{u}tum\ eli\ 18\ pi-ir-ki\ m\bar{\imath}nam\ \bar{\imath}ter\ 12\ \bar{\imath}ter$ by how much does the front, 30, exceed 18, the transversal? it exceeds by twelve ibid. 31, cf. 18 $pi-ir-kam\ kumurma$ ibid. 36, cf. also ibid. 42.
- b) transversal of a tetragon: 52,30 dal ša gán giš.šub 30 pi-ir-ku ša gán giš.šub MDP 34 26:15 (OB); 1,20 şiliptu ša apusammiki 33,20 pi-ir-ku ša apusammiki ibid. 24.
- c) chord of a circle: 20 DAL ša kippatim 10 [pi]-ir-ku ša kippatim 20 (is the coefficient) for the diameter of the circle, 10

(is the coefficient) for the chord of the circle MDP 34 25:4 (OB), cf. (all contrasted with DAL) pi-ir-ku ša uš-qa-ri chord of a semicircle ibid. 9, [pi-ir-ku] ša GÁN pa-na-ak-ki chord of a one-third circle ibid. 26:12, [pi]-ir-ku ša A.ŠA.ŠE chord of a quarter circle(?) ibid. 18; 52,30 DAL ša IGI alpim 30 pi-ir-ku ša IGI alpim ibid. 21.

- d) in prepositional and adverbial use 1' with prepositions: ina pi-rik šadî nesûti urhu pariktu ša attallaku through the far-off mountain region and the obstructed path which I traversed AnSt 8 60 ii 10 (Nbn.); ma'dūti ina pi-rik mātija akūṣ I flayed many throughout my land AKA 285 i 91 (Asn.); difficult: x wardū [x erín] asīrum ša ina pi*ir-ki-im uterrūniššunūtima* Bagh. Mitt. 2 78 W.20472,102:2, cf. PN ša ina pí-ir-ki-im LÚ. Kisurra^{ki}.Meš uterrūniššunūti UF 10 123 No. 4:2; ERÍN ... ša ina liwīt ālim ina pí*ir-ki ina* uru GN *uterrūniššunūti* VAS 13 13 r. 4; PN x x x ina pí-ir-ki-im imqutamma Kraus, AbB 5 232:28 (all OB); $[hur\dot{s}\bar{a}]ni \dot{s}\hat{a}tunu$ ana pír(var. pi-ir)-ki abbalkit KAH 2 75:11, var. from KAH 2 74:10, see AfO 6 82:34 (Aššurbēl-kala), see also Grayson, RIMA 2 91 i 17'; tanatti qardūtija [ša(?)] pi-rik huršāni mā= tāti tâmāti attallaku the fame of my heroic deeds wherever I marched through mountains, lands, and seas Iraq 14 33:30 (Asn.); gišimmarīšu ša pi-rik mātišu adūkma I destroyed his date palms throughout his land Rost Tigl. III p. 60:24, see Tadmor Tigl. III 162; dadmē nadûti ša pi-[rik] [māti]ja . . . ana eš= *šūte akširma* Rost Tigl. III p. 4:19, see Tadmor Tigl. III 44:12; ekallāte mahrâte ša pi-rik mā= tija ana eššūti arsipšina Iraq 14 34:82 (Asn.), cf. qariūti ša pi-rik mātija gabbiša 35:142; šalmāt gurādēšunu mugtablī ina zigit mulmul[li e]li pi-rík namê lumeşşi (see muqtablu usage a) AfO 18 350:19 (Tigl. I).
- 2' alone: ištu miṣir GN adi GN₂ šiddī naskūti u pi-ir-ka bērē nesûti from the border of Urartu to Commagene, stretches of faraway territory, distant double-miles AOB 1 120 iii 20 (Shalm. I); inūma pi-ir-kam ša PN uterrunim Bagh. Mitt. 24 152 No. 202 ii 25;

pirku B pirmah

obscure: 2 GUR še-a-am pi-ir-ka-a[m] idin UET 5 60:14 (both OB); [Nergal u] Meslamtae pi-rik māti ittiqu (the plagues of) Nergal and Meslamtae will pass through the country ACh Adad 12:32; I traveled through [girr]ī pašqūte... ša... [bēl b]irki la ēti[qu] pi-ri-ik-šu-un iṣṣūrāt šamê muttapriš[ūti] la ētiqu pi-ri[k-šu-un] narrow paths through which no runner has traversed, through which the winged birds of the sky have not traversed AfO 6 82:30 (Aššur-bēl-kala), see Grayson, RIMA 2 91 i 13' and 97:6'f.

- 2. (a part of a gate): hattu ikarru GIL the scepter will become māta iparrik short, a p. will bar the land BiOr 28 8 ii 7 (Marduk prophecy); Marduk u ilānu bāba ša abulli ša āli ina uṣāe kīmū pi-ri-ik abulli Ishur-Izziz-Marduk Marduk unahhu when Marduk and the (other) gods come out through the city gate, they appeare Marduk at the p. of the gate (called) "Marduk-Turned-Around-and-Stood-Ready" ZA 50 194:25 (MA rit.); (sheep, barley, and beer) $in\bar{u}ma \ pi-ri-ik \ b\bar{a}bim$ at the time of the p. of the gate ARMT 23 72:5; mušēlê ina libbi pir-ku ša nāri labīri inassar (see mušēlû A mng. 3b) TuM 2-3 195:4 (NB).
- 3. region, area: DINGIR.MEŠ ša ina harrān Sin izzazzūma Sin ēma arhi ina pirik-šú-nu dib.MEŠ-ma tag.MEŠ-šú-nu-ti the gods who stand in the path of the Moon and through whose regions the Moon passes and whom he touches in the course of a month Hunger-Pingree MUL. APIN I iv 32; a plot of land [ús].SA.DU pirku ša [...] bordering on the region of [...] BBSt. No. 10 r. 21 (NB kudurru); pi-rik Bābili Lambert Love Lyrics 104 iii 10, 122:4, cf. (in broken context) ibid. 124:10 and 12, pi-rik sūqi Eturkalamma the district of Eturkalamma street ibid. 104:11.
- 4. (uncert. mngs.): Šamaš naši<ak>kum mutqî 7 u 7 ša pi-ir-ki-ši-na-a ana kâšim parku (see parāku mng. 3c) YOS 11 22:43, see Goetze, JCS 22 26 (OB ext. prayer); 2 pi-rik pa-ni KÙ.BABBAR ša UGU ta-bu-ga-á[š(?)]

two front p.-s of silver (fixed) on the (among objects summed up as $ud\hat{e}$ ša GIŠ.GIGIR ša DN equipment for the chariot of DN) JTVI 60 132:13 (NB inv.), and see napraku; uncert.: 2 pir-ku KÙ.BABBAR ebba ... $uk\bar{\imath}n$ AfK 2 100 i 10, see Borger Asb. 189, also ibid. 195:25, 272:55.

For occs. in math. wr. dal see tallu.

Ad mng. 1: Thureau-Dangin, TMB p. 223; Neugebauer and Sachs, MCT 48.

pirku C s.; width, short side (of a field); Nuzi*; foreign word.

- a) with šiddu: 2 anše eqlu minda[ssu] ša eqli a[nnî(?)] 2 ma-at š[iddašu] u 80 pí-ir-ka-šu two homers of land, the measurements of this field are two hundred (purīdu) its length and eighty its width JEN 415:7; 1 anše eqlu ... middassu 1 ma-at(!) 20 gìr šiddu u pí-ir-ki-šu 1 šu-ši ša eqli šâšu HSS 5 81:9, cf. 3 anše eqlu kīam 1 ma-at gìr (šiddu) ša(!) eqli 80 gìr pí-ir-ki ša eqli three homers of land (measuring) as follows, one hundred purīdu the length of the field and eighty purīdu the width of the field JEN 550:6; [x] eqlu ina mindati [...] u mindassu [...ma]-at gìr. MEŠ ši-iddu-ú [...] pí-ir-ki ša eqli ša PN JEN 597:10.
- b) with $n\bar{a}ri$: 1(text 10) ma-at na-a-ri u 80 pí-ir-ki ša 1 anše eqli e-ṣi-id (see $n\bar{a}ri$) JEN 558:12.

The word corresponds to Akk. $p\bar{u}tu$, q.v. H. Lewy, RA 35 33f.

pirmah (pirmuh, purmah, purmuh, pir=zumuh) adj.; (a color of equids); MB; Kassite word.

pirmuḥ pirru A

CT 44 69:17; 4 simittu SA_5 .MEŠ 2 simittu sirpame $1\frac{1}{2}$ simittu pi-ir-zu-mu-uh 1 simit=tu BABBAR.MEŠ $\frac{1}{2}$ (simittu) GI_6 ibid. 5; [1] $EME_5(SAL+HÚB)$ pi-ir-mu-uh CBS 10837:6, cf. [1 EME_5] pi-ir-mu-uh ibid. r. 3' (MB list of mares, courtesy W. von Soldt).

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pirmuh see pirmah.

pirniqqu s.; 1. (name of a mark on the liver or lung), 2. (a weapon?); OB, SB; foreign word(?).

1. (name of a mark on the liver or lung): šumma . . . 2 kakkū nandurūti šaknu pir-níq-qu šumšunu muzzirrū irtāmu there are two intertwined "weapon-marks" (on the liver), their name is p., those who hate each other will come to love each other VAB 4 288 xi 14 (ext., Nbn.), also KAR 423 r. i 34 (SB ext.), and CT 31 50:12, with comm. pir-níq-qu MU.NE.NE // na-an-du-ru $tum \parallel a-x-[\ldots], pir-niq-qu ša-țir-ma \parallel mașû$ CT 41 42:9f.; *šumma* . . . *pir-níq-qu* 15 *u* 2,30 šakin if there is a p. to the right and left CT 20 14 ii 15; of the lung: left and right pir-níq-qu GAR.MEŠ Knudtzon Gebete 21 r. 9, cf. PRT 36 r. 14, 21 r. 15, see Starr, SAA 4 7, 88, 64, cf. also TCL 6 5:41 (all SB ext.).

2. (a weapon?): $tib\hat{u}t$ pi-ir-ni-qi-im attack of the p. (apodosis) RA 38 82:9 (OB ext.).

pirqanû s.; (mng. uncert.); SB.*

1 gukkalla SAL pí-ir-qa-na-a (as an offering) Labat Suse 11 iii 9 and 12.

pirqu s.; claim; Nuzi; cf. paqāru v.

šumma É.MEŠ *pí-ir-qá irtašû* u PN *uzakka* if the houses become subject to a claim, PN will clear (them) HSS 9 115:10, cf. Studies Oppenheim 182:30; *šumma* fPN *pí-ir-qá irtaši* PN₂ *uza*[*kk*]āma if fPN (given in marriage) becomes subject to a claim, PN₂ (her brother) will clear her IM 70978:22, also IM

73440:13 (both courtesy A. Fadhil), and passim in Nuzi leg., also $p\acute{i}$ -ir- $q\acute{a}$ $ir\acute{s}i$ HSS 19 69:10, and passim; (if the fields) $p\acute{i}$ -ir-qa isabbatu JEN 222:14.

Metathesized form of *piqru, cf. Nuzi pārigānu beside pāqirānu.

pirratu s.; (mng. unkn.); MA, NB.

(bread, beer, barley, and dates) 1 (GUR?) ha-at-ri-it-ta pir-ra-ta x šipātu [re]hetti šangî one (gur), p., x wool, the remainder for the priests McEwan LB Tablets 41:3.

pirru A s.; work force, labor detachment, laborer; MA, NA, NB; pl. pirrūtu (VAS 21 17, MA), pirrūtu (Renger AV 93:5, MA, and KAV 197:56, NA), and pirrūni (ABL 440:9, RA 24 119 No. 9:1 and 4, both NA); cf. pirru A in bēl pirri.

 $pi\text{-}ir\text{-}ru=min\hat{u}tu,\ la\ eg\hat{u},\ la\ baṭ\bar{a}lu,\ manzaltu$ Malku IV 171ff.

naphar 1694 pi-ir-ru ša qāt PN total x (persons), the work force under the authority of PN (for context, see ripītu A usage c) VAS 19 18 r. 2; x wool ša libbi KUŠ UDU.MEŠ ša'urūte UDU.SISKUR.MEŠ pirra-te ša qāt PN from the hides of unshaven sheep, offerings of the workers under the authority of PN Renger AV 93:5 (both MA); (barley) as rations for x erín.meš pirru-te ša lē'e ša šarri x workmen, (entered into) the king's register VAS 21 17:2, also ibid. 34, cf. ibid. 15 (MA), see Freydank, AoF 27 257; $14 \ pi$ -ra-a-ni ša PN ina igi PN $_2 \ pi$ ra-a-ni-šú izabbil 14 of PN's laborers are at the disposal of PN2, he will transport his laborers RA 24 119 No. 9:1 and 4 (NA leg.), see Jursa and Radner, AfO 42-43 94f.; 25 urâte ša nakkamte ša 3 pi-ir-ra-a-ni ša GN ša GN₂ ša GN₃ ittalkani 25 (horse) teams from the reserves of three detachments(?), (namely) of Calah, Nineveh, and Dūr-Sarrukīn, have arrived ABL 440:9 (NA), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 95; kīma ana pi-ir-ri illukū when they go out on labor detachment (they give pirru A pirru C

to the king half the *iškaru* tax they take from the oil pressers and they take the other half to their own houses) KAV 197:18 (NA let.); ša pi-ir-ri ša pi-ir-ri immati 1 ANŠE immate 5 (BÁN) šamaššammī iddan ina bītišu ubbaluni kaspa ina pūte ana tāmar= ti Aššur iddan at the various p.-s, whether one gives one homer or half a homer of linseed, they bring it to his house and he gives instead the silver equivalent as a gift to Aššur ibid. 45, cf. [...] pi-ir-ri ammar ina GN [...] ibid. 38; kî imraşannâšini mā atâ pi-ir-ra-te issaknu ina bītātišunu ikkulu išattiu when it became annoying to us, we said: Why do they make p.-s (but) eat and drink (the proceeds) in their houses? ibid. 56, see Postgate Taxation 163f.; kî qereb māti aš= baka[nuni] lu kî ina pi-ir-ri terrabaninni whether while you (pl.) are residing within the land or while you are entering a p. (abroad) (you shall not entertain treason against Assurbanipal) Wiseman Treaties 182, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; [an]nūrig 7 *šanāte* . . . [ana pi]-ir-ri [la] ērubu for seven years now (the two shepherds) have not entered for a p. (they do not respect the king, they are marauding) ABL 727:13; LÚ. SIPA naptini ana [p]i-ri-šú la imaggur the shepherd (responsible for delivering sheep) for the meal does not agree to (serve in) his labor force ABL 726:8 (all NA); $lu\ s\bar{a}b\bar{u}$ *ša ana pir-ri errubū uṣṣû* be it workmen who come and go for the p. Knudtzon Gebete 108:20, see Starr, SAA 4 139; 2 dannūtu ša šikari pasû ša itti pi-ir-ri ša MN MN₂ u MN₃ ana ṣābī ša GN iddinū PN maḥir PN received two jars of light beer which they gave with(?) the contingent for MN, MN₂, and MN3, for the workmen of GN YOS 6 19:2 (NB); ana $s\bar{a}b\bar{i}$ ša pi-ir-ri ša MN MN₂ u MN_3 TCL 12 59:32, also 52, (grain) and ku=rummati ša ṣābī ša pi-ir-ru as provision for the workmen of the labor force TCL 13 231:3, also ibid. 9, BIN 2 133:57; ša pi-ir-ri ša [...] (in broken context) GCCI 2 274:5; (x dates) ana $s\bar{a}b\bar{i}$ ša pi-ir-ri TCL 12 59, also (salt and cress) GCCI 2 92:3, (beer) ibid. 268:3 (all NB).

In ZA 73 243 No. 11:6, read PN GAL SAL.MEŠ δa A MAN, see Jursa and Radner, AfO 42-43 95.

Freydank, AoF 4 115ff.

pirru A in bēl pirri s.; overseer of a labor contingent; MA, NA, NB; cf. pirru A.

- a) in MA: 225 erín. Meš en. Meš pír-ri ša qāt PN 225 workmen (and?) overseers of the work force under the authority of PN VAS 21 17:59; 16 en. Meš pír-ri ša maṣ=ṣarta GN ukallūni VAS 19 12:11; erín. Meš en. Meš pir-ri dumu(?). Meš uru [...] VAT 18105:19, erín. Meš en. Meš pir-ri VAT 18099:11, VAT 18105:17, all cited Freydank, Aof 4 115.
- b) in NA: [mušark]isu EN pir(!)-ri the chief charioteer (and?) overseer of the work force Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists No. 10:13; [rabi kall]āpi EN pir(!)-ri(!) ibid. 14, cf. [rabi ka]llāpi UMUN pir-<ri>ibid. 20:17; five governors of Urartu issi [3(!)] Lú EN pir-ri ina libbi GN ētarbu have entered the city of Uesi with three overseers of the labor force ABL 444:13, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 87; 2 EN pi-ir-r[i...] Ebeling Stiftungen 30 obv. right 5; Lú.EN pi-ir-ri ibid. 11, see Postgate Taxation 165.
- c) in NB: (363 sheep) ina $\lceil q\bar{a}t \rceil$ rabi sibti ... ina šipirti ša rabi nikkassī ša PN LÚ EN pi-ri išša' at the disposition of the tax inspector, on the order of the chief accountant, which PN the overseer of the work force brought TCL 12 123:54.

Parpola, JSS 21 168.

pirru B (pīru) s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*

3. kám pirig.tur huš.a sa.kar. ra ba.an.dib.bé.eš: šalšu nimru ezzu ša pir-ru (var. pi-i-ri) ibā'a the third (demon) is a fierce panther who passes a.... UET 6 392:30, var. from dupl. CT 16 19:17f.

pirru C s.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*

pirru pirsu A

With my personal chariot and the cavalry escort ša ašar nakri u salmi la ip=parakkû ki-tul-lum pi-ir-ra PN kî šiltāḥi ezzi ina libbišu amqutma dabdāšu amḥaṣma that does not forsake (my) side(?) in hostile or friendly situations, the p. of PN (my brother), I fell into his (the Urartian's) midst like a fleet arrow and defeated him TCL 3 132 (Sar.), see W. Mayer, MDOG 115 80.

pirru see pīru B.

pirsānu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

 $^{\rm tu\text{-}ba}\check{\rm s}{\rm ID}^{pi\text{-}ir\text{-}sa\text{-}a\text{-}nu}$ Proto-Izi I 244a; tu-ba $\check{\rm s}{\rm ID}$ = $pi\text{-}ir\text{-}s\grave{a}\text{-}nu$ Ea VII iii 9.

pirsatu see pirsu B.

pirsa'u see pirša'u.

pirsu adj.; (qualifying red wool); NB.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA 5 GÍN tabarru pi-ir- $\lceil su \rceil$ ana $2\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN kaspi Dar. 139:2; $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA 5 GÍN tabarri pir-su ša pan musê Nbn. 664:3; x GÍN tabarri pir-su Nbn. 467:1.

pirsu A s.; detachment, section, division, cutting; Mari, Rimah, SB; wr. syll. and KUD; ef. parāsu.

 $\begin{array}{lll} \text{sag.ki.GI\S.SAR, g \'u.GI\S.SAR, x.rim} &= \textit{pi-ir-su} & \text{(var.} \textit{pir-su)} & \text{Hh. II 297-298a; uzu.\S\grave{a}.sì.sì.ga, uzu.\S\grave{a}.ninnu.bi (var.uzu.\S\grave{a}.NI.GAN)} &= \textit{pir-su} & \text{Hh. XV 110f.; [uz]u.\S\grave{a}.sì.sì.ki} &= \textit{pir-su} &\\ &= \text{min} &= \text{ci-ra-nu} & \textit{sin-ni} & \text{Hg. D 62, in MSL 9 37.} \end{array}$

[...] ... ì.zu.ù: pir(var. pi-ir)-si-su-nu pa-ra-su... $t\bar{t}d\hat{e}$ do you know how to divide (songs) into their stanzas? ZA 64 142:24 (Examenstext A).

a) said of soldiers or workers: ina libbi ṣābim šâti 200 ṣābum 1 kud lu(!) dumu. Meš lú.Meš dam[qūtum] u 200 ṣābum 1 k[ud] lu awīlū eṭlūtum lapnūtum among those troops let two hundred troops—one detachment—be well-to-do free-born men, and let two hundred troops—one detachment—be poor (but) well-born men ARM 2 1:14 and 16, cf. ummāt kud.Meš Mélanges Garelli 32 A.2724:9; 1 kud iti.1.Kam līšib

līsīma KUD *šanûm līnīšu* one detachment should remain for a month, then leave and be replaced by another detachment ARM 1 20 r. 9'f.; LÚ.MEŠ ālujū ālam iprus= ma . . . ina mušītim ina pan eperi ana pí-irsi-im [$\acute{s}\acute{e}tu$] $\bar{\imath}rub$ ARM 14 104:29 + A.472, see Charpin, MARI 7 198 and 201; x men KUD PN ARMT 22 40 ii 16; PN KUD PN₂ ARMT 23 431:10 and 14, 433 i 5, and passim in this text and in 596; (textiles) PN KUD PN₂ ARMT 22 164 r. 2', 4', 6', 8'; (wine) ana ummāt KUD. MEŠ OBT Tell Rimah 263:3, cf. ibid. 244 iv 21, v 2, 245 i 25, (fields) 323:17, (beer) ana KUD PN ibid. 268:9 and 269:7; KUD ana KUD gâjum $an[a] g[\hat{a}jim]$ detachment by detachment, group by group ARM 6 28:7.

- b) said of sections of a text: pir-su $r\bar{e}\check{s}t\hat{u}$ Lambert, Kraus AV 185 g r. 40 (colophon), see ibid. p. 181; pir-su $mahr\hat{u}$ DIŠ hu-um HUM : *hamāšum iškar* diš á A : *na-a-qa* bir.meš first section, "hu-um $\mu_{UM} = ham\bar{a}\check{s}u$ " (from) the series "á $A = n\hat{a}qu$," selected (lines) TCL 6 37 iv 44; pir-su rēštû ù ana-ku first section, " $\dot{\mathbf{u}} = an\bar{a}ku$ " MSL 4 191 i a; 5-š \acute{u} pir-su Diš \acute{a} A : $n\^{a}qu$ CT 12 17 iv 34; 4-ú pir-su lugal.e.dìm.me.er.an. ki.a BRM 48:34; 24 pir-su bulțu É Da-bibi (subscript to med. comm.) JNES 33 337:28; 8- \acute{u} pir-su $b\bar{\imath}t$ sa-la $m\hat{e}$ BMS 48:18; $8-\acute{u}$ pir-su K.10227, cited Bezold Cat. p. 1073; for other refs. see Hunger Kolophone p. 171; see also ZA 64, in lex. section.
- c) said of provisionings: amšalim KAŠ(?).HI.A pi-ir-sà-[a]m azūz yesterday I divided up the beer(?) by sections(?) ARM 6 36:5, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 405 No. 674.
- d) said of garden land: see Hh. II 297ff., in lex. section.
- e) a part of the intestines: see Hh. XV 110f. and Hg. D 62, in lex. section.
- f) said of flood waters: uncert.: ina $emm\bar{u}t$ $\bar{u}mi$ pi-ri-is $m\bar{i}l$ $ki\check{s}\check{s}ati$ nipih $d\check{S}a=k\bar{u}di$ in the hot season, the ebb(?) of the flood, the rising of Sirius Tn.-Epic "iii" 23.

pirsu A pirsu B

g) said of threads: $n\bar{i}r\bar{i}$ $\bar{s}alm\bar{u}ti$ $\bar{s}a$ pi-ri-is GU.MEŠ black strings (woven) from cutup threads (for context see $n\bar{i}ru$ B) Köcher BAM 194 iv 8.

Ad usage a: Bottéro, ARMT 7 325; Sasson The Military Establishments at Mari. Ad usage b: Landsberger, ZA 37 62.

pirsu **A** in rab pirsi s.; leader of a detachment; OB, Mari; wr. (LÚ.)GAL KUD; cf. parāsu.

ana pašāš gal kud u laputtêm (oil) for the salving of the detachment leader and the overseer ARM 7 49:2; ana pašāš wašbūt kussîm ša mahar šarrim u GAL KUD ibid. 27:9; (wine) naptan GAL.KUD.MEŠ for the meal of the detachment leaders ARMT 23 549:4; textiles ana lubūš Lú.GAL KUD ša for the attire of PN's detachment leader ARMT 22 164:3, cf. 15 TÚG.HI.A ša 15 LÚ.GAL KUD ARMT 23 435:16; $q\bar{\imath}\bar{s}\bar{a}t$ [LÚ].MEŠ GAL.KUD.MEŠ u laputtê gifts for the detachment leaders and overseers ARM 5 3:7 and 14, cf. (in context with laputtû) ARM 5 72:11, ARM 6 69 r. 5', ARM 2 13:12; $aw\hat{a}tim(?)$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ and LÚ.GAL.MAR.TU.MEŠ uGAL.KUD.MEŠ lidanninma ARM 6 64 r. 8' $(= ARMT \ 26 \ 176:32); \ asak \dots GAL \ MAR.TU$ DUB.SAR MAR.TU GAL KUD u laputtê īkul ARM 2 13:29; assīma gal kud laputtê UGULA 10.Lú u Lú.AGA.UŠ SI.SÁ ibid. 23; [GAL].MEŠ MAR.TU GAL.MEŠ KU[D] u $mar{a}[rar{u}]$ LÚ $sugar{a}gar{i}$ u $ummar{a}t$ KUD.MEŠ (I gave clothing to) the chiefs of the Amorites, the detachment leaders, the sheikhs, and the heads of the detachments ARM 4 74:20, cf. ibid. 29, for other occs. in Mari see laputtû mng. 2d; PN GAL KUD ARM 14 33:6, 65:6, 67 r. 2; 8 GAL KUD ARMT 23 620:3 (list of troops), also ibid. 621:2; the witnesses of GN PN UGULA ŠU.HA.MEŠ \hat{u} GAL.KUD.MEŠ ušbu YOS 14 72:12, cf. PN AGA. UŠ GAL KUD (witness) JCS 26 137:28, cf. PN GAL KUD (witness) NBC 6791:10, cited Simmons, JCS 13 71 n. 5.

pirsu B s. masc. and fem. (MB fem. also pirsatu); weaned child or animal; MB, MA, NA, NB; often abbr. pir; cf. parāsu.

- a) in MB: GURUŠ SAL-su PN, SAL GAL $^{\rm f}$ PN₂, SAL pir-su $^{\rm f}$ PN₃ (in list of slaves) AfK 2 63 r. 5 (early NB); pir-sa-tum $^{\rm f}$ PN DUMU. SAL.A.NI (receiving rations) PBS 2/2 53:7 and 14; pir-su PN BE 14 142:22, BE 15 177:7, 20, and passim; pir-sa-tu $^{\rm f}$ PN BE 14 142:2 and 19; in the sequence pir-sa-tum, SAL.TUR, pir-su BE 15 177:13-15, pir-sa-tum, SAL. TUR, pir-su, DUMU.SAL GABA PBS 2/2 53:14-22.
- b) in MA: 4 LÚ.MEŠ tariu 4 LÚ.MEŠ pir-su 3 LÚ.MEŠ ša GABA ... 3 SAL.MEŠ tariātu 4 SAL.MEŠ pir-su 1 SAL ša GABA four young boys, four newly weaned males, three nursing males, three young girls, four newly weaned females, one nursing female (in list of prisoners) KAJ 180:5 and 9; 4 SAL pir-su VAS 19 71:36; x tin šīm 1 SAL pi-ir-si KAJ 251:5; 44 NITÁ MU 5 30 NITÁ MU 2 66 NITÁ pír-su KAJ 313:3 (list of cattle), cf. 1 ŠU.ŠI 2 pír-su ibid. 7.
- c) in NA: PN pi-ir-su ... PN₂ PN₃ $\langle ana \rangle$ mar'uttišunu ittaṣû PN_2 and PN_3 have adopted PN, a weaned child TCL 9 57:3, see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. No. 17; PN SAL- $[\check{s}\acute{u}\ 1]$ DUMU] şahirtu 1 DUMU pir-su 3 DUMU. SAL. MEŠ PAP 7 ZI. MEŠ PN, his wife, one girl, one weaned son, three daughters, total: seven persons KAV 39 r.(!) 2 (list of slaves donated to a temple), cf. PN SAL-šú 1 DUMU pir-su pap 3 ibid. 3, PN 1 dumu şahirtu 1 dumu pir-su pap 3 ibid. 4, PN sal-šú 1DUMU $pir < \langle su \rangle$ PAP 3 ibid. 5; 2 SAL.TUR. MEŠ *pir-su* ADD 229:6, cf. ADD 247:2, 316:3, 420:5, 718:6; mar'assu 4 rūṭu mar'ušu 3 rūṭu mar'ušu šaniu pir-su his daughter four spans tall, his son three spans tall, his second son newly weaned (in list of slaves) ADD 783:11, cf. ibid. r. 2, ADD 1099:5 and 12, Iraq 23 32 ND 2485:9 and 17, VAS 1 95:5; abbr. pir: 1 A sa PN 3 PN2 pir one young son, PN, three (spans), PN2, newly weaned Johns Doomsday Book 3 vi 9; 1 DUMU.

pirṣāduḥḫu pirṣātu

SAL pir ibid. 1 ii 22; 1 pir 1 GA one newly weaned, one suckling ibid. 7 left edge ii 4, cf. ibid. 5 ii 26, 2 pir.MEŠ ibid. 5 viii 14.

d) in NB: PN DUMU.SAL *pir-su* CT 56 689:9, cf. ibid. 703:2'.

Radner, SAAS 6 130f.

pirṣaduḥḥu (pirṣiduḥḥu) s.; (an aromatic); MA; foreign word.

1 kirassāni pi-ir-ṣi-du-hi ultēbilakku am sending you herewith one (set of) hairpins (decorated with) p.-s BE 17 91:14 (let.), see von Soden, AfO 18 368; riqītu annītu ša x ì KASKAL *ša ana pír-ṣa-du-ḥi šēṣûni* this is the perfume preparation for x cdots oil that is produced for p. Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 39 r. 4 (= KAR 140), cf. ibid. 2 and 8; alteme mā pirşa-du-ha naşu pir-şa-du-hu mimma imatti ana duāki telli I heard they are bringing p., (if) any p. is missing, your life will be in danger Sabi Abyad T 93.20:24f. (MA let., courtesy F. A. M. Wiggermann); 1 MA.NA murra 1 MA.NA pi-ir-[sa-du]-ha Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 6f.:26, also ibid. 28, (beside other ingredients) ibid. pl. 8:25, see ibid. p. 42ff.; 2 kāsāte ša kiṣri ša pír-ṣa-du-ḥi (see kiṣru mng. 7) ibid. p. 18 right col. 5 and passim in these texts, see ibid. p. 56 sub pirşaduhu; X SÌLA Ì pir-sa-du-hi MARV 3 58:2', and passim in this text, also ibid. 72 r. 6.

Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 10f.

pirṣātu s. pl.; lies, deceit, trickery; from OB on; wr. syll. (pilṣātu JRAS 1926 107:16, piršātu von Voigtlander Bisitun p. 41:97); ef. parāṣu A.

a) with dabābu: mimma mala šarru ittika u itti Lú Urukaja i[dabbubu] gabbi pi-ir-ṣa-a-ta all that the king says to you and to the people of Uruk, it is all lies ABL 965:11; anāku idi ša mimmu ma[la] ittija tadab[bubu] pi-ir-ṣa-at u šá-a-[ri] I am aware that whatever you tell me is lies and falsehoods CT 22 211:6; pi-ir-ṣ[a-a-t]i u

la kitti itti [šarri] iddabbub he keeps telling the king lies and falsehoods ABL 928:10, see Parpola, SAA 10 161; «pi-ta» pi-\(ir\)-\(sa-a-ti\) idabbubu ABL 848:9; šatammu akanna pi-ir-\(sa-ta\) itti \(sa\)\(ba\)\(ba\) illi \(\bar{u}\) mussu pi-ir-\(sa-tum\) ittija tadabbub every day you tell lies about me in Babylon CT 22 74:4 (all NB letters); I swear that I will restore to you your wrongfully detained slaves \(mimmu\) \(sa\)\(nikli) in titika \(ad-da-ab-bu\) I will not utter to you any deception or lie JRAS 1926 107:16 (NB leg.).

b) other occs.: ina kattim lubāram at= talbašši ... ina pir-ṣa-tim lubāram tattal= bašši (you said) I used to clothe myself from your (property) — indeed, you clothed yourself through deceit(?) TLB 4 79:9, see Frankena, AbB 3 79; ina pir-sa-ti lušpur CT 54 527 r. 3 (NB let.); I wrote to PN about the Assyrians ša PN₂ ina pi-ir-ṣa-a-ti uṣabbitu $\bar{u}bilu\ itti\check{s}u$ whom PN₂ seized by guile and took with him (to Elam) Streck Asb. 142 viii 51; the Assyrians ša PN ina pi-ir-ṣa-a-ti ina šāt mūši uṣṣabbitu iklû ina kīli whom PN had seized by guile during the night watch and imprisoned Piepkorn Asb. 80 vii 85; $ina pi-ir-sa-a-te idk\hat{u}ni$ they incited (my officials) with lies ibid. 58 iv 32; ina piir-sa-tum ītabkašši (whenever) he takes her away by deceit Cyr. 307:4; will they rebel against Esarhaddon lu ina pir-ṣa-te lu ina pa-ni har-du-ú-ti lu mim[ma mal $ba\check{s}\hat{u}$] whether by deceit or by guile(?) or some other means? Knudtzon Gebete 108:22, see Starr, SAA 4 139; note with sing. concord: mindēma pi-ir-ṣa-tu šî maybe this is a lie ABL 1237:15 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 111; uncert.: $ad\hat{u}$ emūqu ana pir-ṣa-a-ti ú-ka-[lu]ma AfO 17 8:10 (NB let.); pir-ṣa-a-tum šina they are lies VAB 3 63 § 58:100, cf. šina pir-ṣa-a-tum la taqabbi you must not say "These are lies" von Voigtlander Bisitun p. 42:99, also $k\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}tu$ šina la pir-sa-a-t \acute{u} ibid.; note corr. to Old Pers. drauga: lapani pir-ša-a-tú lu mādu uṣur ramanka guard yourself well from the Lie ibid. p. 41:97,

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also pir-ṣa-a-tú uttakkiraššinātu ibid. 96; pir-ṣa-a-tu ina mātāti lu mādu imīdu the Lie became extensive in the provinces VAB 3 15 § 10:14.

pirsiduhhu see pirsaduhhu.

pirșu s.; breach; OB, Mari; cf. parāșu B.

ana pani pí-ir-și rabî ša šadî in front of the great mountain gap RA 70 117:19' (OB lit.); [ina] pi-ir-și-ša mațê $\bar{\imath}l\hat{u}nimma$ (the enemy troops) came up through its (the wall's) small breach VAS 16 186:12; (they made tunnels right and left in the rampart) [ina m]ušītim ina pan eperī ana pi-ir-si-im [šêtu] $\bar{i}rubma$ (the troops) entered at night through that breach in the rampart MARI 7 199 A.472+ :29; awīlum píir-ṣa-am rabiam iptaraṣ u qātī ittasah TCL 18 120:20; pi-ir-sa-am lama $eb\bar{u}rim$ li-ik $s\acute{u}(?)$ -ur he should repair(?) the p. before harvest time TCL 18 126:19; ana kirîm šub= šîm u pi-ir-și-im șabātim ana mu.3.kam ÍB.TA.È he rented (land) for three years (with responsibility) to put in a date orchard and take care of the p. YOS 12 72:7, cf. $ana \ldots isim \ naksi[m] \ u \ pi-ir-si-im \ la$ $sa[b]tim\ izzaz$ ibid. 14; note metaphoric use: pí-ir-sum bīram irtapiš the breach is a mile wide (for context see miriqtu A) TLB 4 52:29, see Frankena, AbB 3 52, cf. ša ... $pi-ir-sum\ rabûm\ ipparrasu$ (is it my fault) that a massive breach occurred? VAS 16 179:9.

In CT 12 25 II 24 (= A I/2:156), the restoration of pu-u LAGAB \times U = pi-ir-[x] is uncertain.

piršantu s.; (an aromatic plant); EA*;
foreign word.

2 NA₄ ta-pa-tum ì asi [1] NA₄ ta-pa-tum ì be-er-ša-an-ti two stone-containers for myrtle oil, one stone-container for p.-oil EA 25 iv 53; 1 NA₄ ta-a-pa-tum ša asi 1 NA₄ ta-a-pa-tum ša [pir₆(NAM)]-ša-an-ti EA 22 iii 34.

pirša'u (pirsa'u, piršu'u, pir'ašu, pirše'u, parša'u, puršu'u, puru'zu) s.; flea; OAkk., OB, SB, NB; cf. puršatta.

[...] UH = pi-i[r-sa- $^{\circ}$ -u] Ea V 108, cf. A V/2:143; [ú-uh] [UH] = pir-sa-hu A V/2:132; [...] [U]H.UH = pi-ir-sa-hu OB Diri Sippar 2.2:21, also JCS 7 28 iv 2; uh(!) UH(!).UH(!) = pir-su-u Diri Ugarit 3:102; ú-uh UH.UH = uplu, $n\bar{a}bu$, kalmatu, pi-ir-sa- $^{\circ}u$ Diri II 70ff.; uh UH = uplu, $n\bar{a}bu$, kal-matu, pur-su- $^{\circ}u$ (vars. pur-su- $^{\circ}u$ -u, par(gloss par)-sa- $^{\circ}u$], pu-ru- $^{\circ}zu$) Hh. XIV 249ff., cf. (in same context) [ú-uh] UH = pir-sa- $^{\circ}u$ Idu II 14; [UH] = pi-ir-sa(var. -se)- $^{\circ}$ -u Arnaud Emar 6 537:71 (Sa Voc.); [UH] = [pur(?)]-hu-su = (Hurr.) ta-me SCCNH 9 5:10, see SCCNH 10 434; zi-[iz] [BAD] = [pir-sa(a)-hu A II/3 Section A 6.

a) in lit.: uai pi-ir-ša-hu-[um] uai DA-ar-ma-[tum] uai lamṣat[um] uai kalmat[um] ašarma pi-ir-ša-hi-i[m] ašarma DA-ar-m[a-tim] ašarma lamṣ[atim] ašarma ka[lmatim] woe flea, woe, woe sand fly, woe louse, where there is a flea, a , a sand fly, or a louse PBS 5 157 ii 8 and 12 (OB inc., coll. M. Civil); [u h]. e gada ba. lá: ana pir-šá-'-i kitû tariss[u] for (protection from) the flea, linen is stretched out (for context see lamṣatu lex. section) Lambert BWL 236 ii 8 (proverb), see Alster Proverbs 7.29.

b) as a personal name: $Pir_6(NAM)$ -ha- δum MAD 1 237 r. 7, 296:4, cf. ibid. 255 iv 15; Pir_6 -ha- δu -um CT 9 18 ii 22; Pir_6 -ha-sum OIP 14 180:6; Pi-ir-ha- δum (!) Çiğ-Kizilyay-Salonen Puzriš-Dagan-Texte 566:9, see Gelb, MAD 3 217 (all OAkk.); Pir- δa -hu-um CT 2 13:11, CT 4 17c:8 (both OB); Pu-ur- δu -u CT 22 200:15; Pur- δu -u CT 22 73:11, 14, CT 22 98:6, VAS 6 128:12; Pir- δu -u VAS 6 143:11 (all NB); note in Ebla: Bur-ha-a δ , Bur-ha- δu , Bur= $ha\delta$, see Sjöberg, WO 27 18f.

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pirše'u see pirša'u.

piršu'u see pirša'u.

pirtu (pertu, peštu) s. fem.; hair; from OAkk. on; pl. pirātu, pirētu.

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sa-ag SAG = pir-[tu] Idu I 133; sag.bar.ra = pir-tum 5R 16 ii 43 (group voc.); [x] = pi-ir-t[um] Arnaud Emar 6 537 Source F fragment (copy p. 537 Msk 74231a fragment line 5') (S^a Voc.).

sag.síg = pa-ni-it pi-ir-ti Sag Bil. B 96; kir₄.síg.šà.ga = pi-ir-tum ibid. 138; [síg]. mu_x(GIG) = pi-ir-ti, [x].síg.mu_x = ap-pa-at pi-ir-ti-ia Arnaud Larsa 63:11 and 13 (Ugumu Bil.).

abgal síg.bar.ra dug.a.ni: apkallum (var. adds ša) pi-ri-it-sú ana warkišu ina wuššurim when the sage lets his hair fall loose behind him UET 6 388 iv 11ff., var. from UET 6 389:8ff., see Hallo, CRRA 17 125:44, cf. síg.bar.ra mu.un.bar dug.[...]: [p]í-ri-is-sà ana arkiša umtaššar Sm. 325:15f., cited Lambert, JCS 21 133; síg.sag. ki.na.kex(KID) mu.ni.in.dab: ina paniat pirti-šá isbassi she seized her by her forelock ASKT 120 No. 17 r. 11f., see Volk Balag p. 78.

m[a]-lu- \acute{u} , $[\acute{u}]$ -ru- $u\acute{b}$ - $\acute{b}u=pi$ -ir-tum An IX 78f., also LTBA 2 1 vi 26f., 2 362f.; síg na- $\acute{s}i$ // ma-li-i na- $\acute{s}i$ // síg $\grave{v}z$ // ma-li-i, síg $\grave{v}z$ // pe-e- \acute{s} -tum von Weiher Uruk 38:23f. (Izbu Comm.); $p\acute{t}$ -ir-tum = $\acute{s}ar^{\acute{s}\acute{a}-ar}$ -t \acute{u} Izbu Comm. 137; $[ur]u\acute{b}$ $qaqqadi\acute{s}u$ $b\bar{e}r$ // $p\acute{t}$ -ri-it-t \acute{u} $\acute{s}a$ $qaqqadi\acute{s}u$ marsat STT 403:23 (comm. on Labat TDP 20:18ff.).

a) in gen.: if a woman gives birth and at birth (the child) pi-ir-tum TUK (already) has hair Leichty Izbu IV 34; pi-ir-tú šakin sapsapīšu ugassis with a full head of hair, he clipped his moustache(?) Bagh. Mitt. 15 202 ii 15, see George, NABU 1996/60; asbassu ... kî kalbim ina kišādišu kî mirānim ina pi-ir-ti-šu I seized him by the scruff of his neck like a dog, by his hair like a puppy Owen NATN 917:6 (OAkk. inc.), see Gelb, MAD 3 217; obscure: u pi-ir-tùm-ma sigrašu la uš= bu Lambert, Kraus AV 194:16 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn), see ibid. p. 209; unclear: ana UD.6. KÁM *ša errubu pir-ta-a lišši* (or *lišlim*) CT 22 200:14 (NB let.); *pir-ti* (in broken context) Lambert BWL 204 KAR 48 Fragm. 3:3; uncert.: Ú UD-ti harrāni KAR 92:2 (med.).

- b) loose or bound: pì-ra-sà waššarat her hair is loose BIN 4 126:16 (OA inc.), see von Soden, Or. NS 25 143; uššurat pi-rit-su buttuga $d\bar{\imath}d\bar{a}\check{s}u$ her (Lamaštu's) hair is loose, her breasts are uncovered RA 18 166 r. 15 (Lamaštu); $[\dots it-ta]$ -ši-iz pi-re-e-tu-uš kigallahis (the god's) hair [hangs down to(?)] the platform BHT pl. 6 i 27 (Nbn. Verse Account), see Landsberger and Bauer, ZA 37 89; pir-ti muššurat my hair is loose Lambert Love Lyrics 108 BM 33879:10, also ibid. 14, cf. (Enkidu) uššurtu pi-re-tu Gilg. II iv 6; may they mourn for you (Enkidu) kīma aḥātika lu *uššura pi-ra-tú-šun* may their tresses be loosed as are your sisters' Gilg. VIII i 38, cf. Gilg. VIII ii 21, cited qunnunu usage a; iktaṣru (the warriors) have bound up pi-re-e-ti their hair Tn.-Epic "ii" 40.
- c) with ref. to shaving, tearing out: [nišū māti(?)] kalama pi-i[r(?)-ta-šu-nu(?)] ugallibu AnSt 8 52 iii 30 (Nbn.); ugallibma kal pi-ir-ti-[šu] he shaved all his hair (to impersonate a physician) STT 38:116, see AnSt 6 156 (Poor Man of Nippur); išhuṭ kubussu pi-rat-su ihsipma he tore off his headdress and plucked out his hair TCL 3 412 (Sar.); PN died mar'ušu hurdu ibašši ... issi pi-ir-te izzaz ... lugallibuš there is a posthumous son of his, he is still wearing his hair (lit. he stands with hair), let them shave him CT 53 149:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 97, cf. mar'ušu issi pi-ir-ti-šú izzaz ABL 43 r. 25, see Parpola, SAA 10 96.
- d) color: pi-rit qaqqadišu sāmat his hair is red Hunger Uruk 40:7 (comm. to Labat TDP 30:101ff.).
- e) itiq pirti forelock: asnib erēnam ellam ina itiq pi-ir-ti-ia I tied a pure cedar (shaving?) to my forelock YOS 11 22:7 (OB ext. prayer), see Goetze, JCS 22 25, cf. asan=nibku ina itiq pi-ir-ti-ia ibid. 2; [it]iq pi-ir-ti-šu zaqpat his hair locks stand on end KUB 37 31:2; uppuš pi-re-tu kīma sinništi itiq pi-ir(var. pir)-ti-šu uhtannaba kīma Nisaba he has hair like a woman, the locks of his

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hair grow abundantly like barley stalks Gilg. I ii 36f.

pir'u (par'u, pirhu) s.; 1. shoot, off-shoot, leaf, 2. offspring, descendants; from OAkk. on; wr. syll. and NUNUZ; cf. parā'u B.

GIŠ.GUL, GIŠ.GUL.SAR, GIŠ.GIBIL, GIŠ.IGI.TUR. TUR, gud.sag, lú.nunuz, lú.erim = pir-'-u (var. pir-'u, pi-ir-ù) MSL 12 140:1-7, also published as Hh. III 264a-266d from Source S5, in MSL 5 114f., var. from MS 1809 (courtesy M. Civil), cf. [GIŠ.G]UL.SAR = pir-'-u Lu IV catch line; ú-lu-úh giš.ù.luh = pi-ir-hu-um Proto-Diri 153 (= OB Diri Nippur 220); [bi]-il gıš. Bí
L = pi-irhu-[um] ibid. 155 (= OB Diri Nippur 221); [i]-simu GIŠ. U. AD. SAR = pi-ir-hu-um (var. pi-ir-u) ibid. 158 (= OB Diri Nippur 224, var. from OB Diri Sippar 3:16); i-si-im U.AD = pi-ir-um, riq-[q]u Ea IV 196f.; [ni-ir] [NIR] = [li]l-li-du, [pir]-hu, [ta]-lit-tumA V/3:47ff.; nu-uz NUNUZ = pi-[lu-u], p[i(?)-ir-u], [e-rim-ma-tu] A VIII/4:133ff.; nu-nu-uz nunuz = pi-lu-u, pi-ir-u S^b II 295f.; nu-nu-uz NUNUZ = piir Idu I iv B 5; nu-nu-[uz] [NUNUZ] = [pi-lu-u], [pi-ir-u], [e-rim-ma-tu] Ea VIII 227ff.

den.líl.me.en pa.bíl.ga(var..mu) ù.tu. da an.šár ... me.en: [... pi]-ri-i' ilit[ti] [An=sar]...anāku I am Enlil, the offspring begotten by Anšar JAOS 103 52:34 (Enlil and Sud); bíl. dur.an.ki.kex(KID): pir-'i Nippuru CRRA 19 436:12; e.ne mu.ni numun.a.ni GUL.SAR.bi im.ri.a.bi ù li.li.a.bi: šāšu šumšu NUMUN-šū NUNUZ-šū kimtašu nannabšu (may Enlil obliterate) him, his name, his seed, his descendants, his family, his kin 4R 12 r. 31ff.; GIŠ.GUL.SAR giš.NIM AŠ.àm giš.kak.ta bí.in.[lá]: pi-ri-i' balti etti ina sikkati ālulk[a] I hung a shoot of the lone thorn bush on a peg against you CT 16 29:74f.

papallu, izbu, nipru, nannabu, ligimů, nagimu, šitlu, šikkatu, giammalu, šihtu, alů, baqlu, elů, edēšu = pi-ir-hu CT 18 2 K.4375 iii 15ff.; lāhu, bakuhů, eššu, nadušu, illuru, pi-ir-hu = pi-ir-hu ibid. iv 1ff. (Explicit Malku III).

pi-ir-hu = [n]i-[ip]-ru, [pi-i]r-hu = aplu, $m\bar{a}$ ru CT 18 10 iii 40ff.; pi-ir-u (var. pi-ir-mu-u) = ma-ru Malku I 154; pi-ir-hu = <math>ma-a-ru Explicit Malku I 188.

1. shoot, offshoot, leaf — a) of a plant: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $a\check{s}\bar{a}gu$ ina $niksi\check{s}u$ $p\acute{\imath}-ir$ - \imath -am la $i\check{s}\mathring{u}$ just as an acacia will have no more shoots once it is cut KBo 1 3 r. 29 (treaty); ina $p\acute{\imath}-ri$ -ih $sikk\bar{a}tim$ la izzaqpu (see $par\bar{a}hu$ mng. 1) Florilegium marianum 3 264 No. 129:17, cf. ibid.

25; NUNUZ balti NUNUZ ašāgi shoot of a thornbush, shoot of an acacia (used among medications) CT 23 41:12; NUNUZ balti ina *šipšeti ša bābi e'ila* (see **šipšatu*) ABL 24:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 238; NUNUZ erēni sik= kātūa eblī markas kitî namru my (the boat's) pegs are shoots of cedar, my girding rope is shining linen Lambert Love Lyrics 112 K.4247:11; ša issi šurussu lipparīma la išam= $muh \ pi-ri-i$ '- $\check{s}\check{u}$ (var. NUNUZ- $[\check{s}\check{u}]$) let the root of the tree be cut through so that its shoots will no longer grow luxuriantly Cagni Erra IV 125; pi-ir-'u-šá ašû şalmāt qaqqadi li-[...] may her (Nisaba's) shoots, animals, mankind [...] Lambert BWL 172 iv 12 (fable); É.GIBIL ina 3 tukappar ina pir-hi *sarb*[ati...] you purify the new house three times, [you ... it] with leaves of the Euphrates poplar Studies Landsberger 285:16 (MA rit.); sassatu ... NUNUZ-ú-ki limhuru rikis lemnētija O sassatu grass, may your sprouts take over the grip of my evils KAR 165:15 (SB inc.); ina ú-ri-ni-ma i-ta-[P]A piri-ka [...] (vars. differ) Lambert BWL 158:8, see Wilcke, ZA 79 173:26; difficult: 40 SAR [x G]IŠ.MA 25 GIŠ.MA pi-ir-hu forty sar, [x] fig trees, 25 fig trees ARMT 22 329:9; note referring to shoots of various plants: sum.bíl sar = $pir^{2}u$ Hh. XVII 261; ga. $raš.bur_v(EN\times GÁNA-tenû)$ SAR = $pir^{-1}u$ ibid. 314; $\dot{\mathbf{u}}$. $\mathbf{n}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{m}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{n}$. $\dot{\mathbf{s}}\mathbf{u}$. $\dot{\mathbf{k}}\dot{\mathbf{i}}\mathbf{n} = pir$ ibid. 12; [giš.pa.pa.a]l.geštin = pir-[u]Hh. III 27, see MSL 9 159.

- b) representations: (in all) 449 $ajur\bar{u}$ ša $hur\bar{a}$ si ripqu ša $kisitte\ riksi\ inbe\ u\ pir-e\ q\bar{a}re$ ša $alam\bar{u}te$ (see $q\bar{a}ru$ A) AfO 18 302 i 16 (MA inv.), $[ina]\ qimmate\ ša\ lar\hat{e}\ inbe\ u\ pi-ir-'e$ ibid. 9, cf. ibid. 3; $12\frac{1}{4}$ shekels of silver ša $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n\ ajari\ rab\hat{u}\ u\ 10\ pi-ir-hi\ a\check{s}\bar{a}gu\ GCCI\ 2$ 210:3, cf. PN received 11 Kuš $[\ldots]\ 24\ pi-ir-hi\ a\check{s}\bar{a}gu\ ibid.\ 276:2\ (both\ NB).$
- c) uncert. mng.: x še'u ana balāli x še'u ana akāli x še'u ana pí-ir-ha HSS 15 254:9, cf. ibid. 4 (Nuzi).
- 2. offspring, descendants a) in gen.: $[na]pištam \ u \ pi-ir-ha-am \ erriš$ I wish to

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have life and offspring ARM 1 3 r. 27'; uznāja ana madārīja [u pí]-ir-hi-šu-nu ibaš= šê I am attentive to my superiors and their offspring Mélanges Garelli 50 M.6060:7', cf. RN [u pí]-ri-ih-šu ul išapparunêti Zimrilim and his offspring are not ruling us ibid. 52:25', cf. also [in|a marušti RN |u píi]r-hi-šu ibid. 27'; ištu pana u warka [an]a pí-ir-hi-im ša [x]-x-ia-a [akt]anarrab I constantly pray for the offspring of my [...] for ever and ever TLB 4 19:8, see Frankena, AbB 3 19; be submissive to your goddess liddinka pir-'a so that she may grant you offspring Lambert BWL 108:13, cf. NUNUZ NU GÁL Leichty Izbu II 62; the evil magic that ana kâša ana bītika ana zērika ana NUNUZ-ka ittanabšû constantly befalls you, your house, your progeny, your offspring Šurpu VIII 45; etem kimtišu etem NUNUZ-šú etem NUNUZ NUNUZ-šú the ghost of his family, the ghost of his offspring, the ghost of the offspring of his offspring AnSt 5 98:25 (Cuthean Legend), see J. Westenholz Akkade 306; in metaphoric use: pi-ir-'i (var. pi-irmu) a-la-lu (var. da-l...) ša naplussu nuh= šu (my lover Zababa) is the offspring of the work-song, whose glance is prosperity Or. NS 36 122:98 (SB hymn to Gula); pi-ri-'-šá lu'tu sibissa mū[tu] nabnīssa damu u šarku the *lu'tu* disease is her offspring, her grip means death, she produces blood and pus Köcher BAM 105:1, dupl. STT 97 iv 25; in broken context: pi-ri- Tn.-Epic "i" 17; obscure: arka tadmīgša damig pi-ir-'u NU [x] [...] ZA 61 58:180 (hymn to Nabû).

 (Gilg. V); pi-ri-' Šuanna OIP 2 54:54, 57:13 (Senn.); pir-'i Baltil šūquru Borger Esarh. 32 § 20:17, also, wr. NUNUZ ibid. 74 § 47:29, JCS 17 130:14.

c) in curses and blessings -1' alone: [DN pí-ri]-ih-šu lilqut may DN take away his offspring Mélanges Garelli 144 A.361 iv 5', cf. pi-ir-hi- $\check{s}u$ [...] ibid. iv 8' (OB treaty); pí-ri-ih-šu lilqutu may (Samaš and Enlil) take away his offspring AOB 1 24 vi 3 (Šamši-Adad I), see Borger Einleitung 15 n. 2, cf. Smith Idrimi 93f.; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ šE.SA.A pi-ri- $\dot{\imath}$ - $\dot{\imath}$ $\dot{\imath}$ may his offspring (become sterile) like roasted barley CT 23 10:19 (inc.); pír-'i bēlūtišu liballû may they (Anu and Adad) extinguish the progeny of his reign AKA 107 viii 79 (Tigl. I); (I cut down the men of Hirimmu) la ezziba pi-ri-'-šú-un not sparing (any) of their offspring OIP 2 77:15 (Senn.); pí-ir-ha-am ša bīt abika lişşuru may they (Samaš and Marduk) protect the offspring of the house of your father TLB 4 22:5 (OB let.); Ninurta u Nusku lišammehu [pi]-ri-i'-šú may Ninurta and Nusku make his progeny flourish STT 38 i 38 (Poor Man of Nippur), coll. George, Iraq 55 75; itti Aššur u Ešarra lištēlipu NUNUZ.MEŠ- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ may his descendants flourish together with Aššur and Ešarra OIP 2 146:32 (Senn.), also ibid. 139:58; $il\bar{u}$ $rab\hat{u}tu$ kīma šamê u erşeti išdī pi-ri-'-ka lukinnu may the great gods make the foundations of your offspring as firm as heaven and earth ABL 334:7 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 373, cf. O Ninkarrak kinni pi-ir-'-ia firmly establish my offspring VAB 4 78 No. 1 iii 47; (Ninkarrak) mušallimat pi-ir-'-ia VAB 4 144 No. 16 ii 22, also, wr. $p\acute{e}$ - er_4 -'-ia ibid. 76 iii 8 (all Nbk.); aj uṣâ pir-hi-šú may no offspring of his come forth Weidner Tn. 7 No. 1 vi 7; ruppiši zērī šundili nannabī ina qerbīt pi-ri-'-ia šalmiš šu[tēši]ri tālitti (see qerbītu mng. 2b) VAB 4 84 No. 6 ii 16, wr. *pi-ir-* '-ia ibid. 204 No. 43:15 (Nbk.).

2' beside synonyms: [šumšu u] pa-ra-aḫ-šu... luḫalliq JCS 8 32 iii 14 (Puzur-Sin), see Grayson, RIMA 1 78:42, cf. AfO 15 97a Assur 6366 iii 14 (Enlil-nāṣir I); pí-ri-ih-šu u šumšu

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ina mahar Šamaš aj ittallak may his offspring and descendants not walk before Šamaš Syria 32 17 v 32 (Jahdunlim); $ilar{u}$ an=nûtum mala pi-ir-ih šumija u tūṣâtī lihal= li[qu] may these gods destroy all offspring bearing my name and my descendants Mélanges Garelli 26 M.6182:18 (Mari); *šumu u zēru* NUNUZ lillidu ana šarri ... liqīšu 358:13, cf. ibid. r. 19 (NA), cf. ana šarri . . . adu zērišu šumišu nunuz-šú ABL 6:26 (NA), šumšu zērašu NUNUZ-šú u nannabšu OIP 2 139:71, and passim in Senn.; $\check{s}utli[mimm]a$ $z\bar{e}ra$ nunuz $lub\bar{e}li$ endow me with progeny so that I may be assured offspring Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 62:84 (SB lit.); šumī u pi-iri(var. -'i) līšir BMS 12 r. 75, cf. Delaporte Catalogue Bibliothèque Nationale No. 301:4, see RA 16 89 No. 44:4; kimtī lurappiš salātī lupahhir pir-'i lušamdil may I extend my family, make my kin stay together, and increase my offspring Borger Esarh. 26 viii 24; aj ibši NUNUZ-šú nannabšu (by Nabû's command) may he have no offspring or progeny STT 38 r. iv 8, see Hunger Kolophone 354:8, 355:4; zēra u pi-ir-a aj ušaršīšu may he (Ninurta) let him have neither offspring nor progeny MDP 2 pl. 23 vii 12 (MB kudurru); pí-rišu ú šumšu Šamaš Adad ihalliqu Šamaš and Adad will destroy his offspring and name SAKI 172 No. 14 iii 1 (OB royal inscr.), see W. Farber, AMI NF 8 48f.; *šumšu zērašu* pi-ri- $\dot{s}u$ $nannab\dot{s}u$ ina $p\bar{i}$ $ni\dot{s}\bar{e}$... lihalliquBBSt. No. 7 ii 38, and passim in kudurrus, but note the writing pi-ri-ih-šú lissuhu lišēlû nannabšu may they (the gods) eradicate his offspring and remove his progeny BBSt. No. 8 iii 29 (kudurru of Marduk-nādin-ahhē).

d) in personal names: $I\text{-}ku\text{-}p\acute{a}\text{-}ra\text{-}\check{s}a$ (= $Ik\bar{u}n\text{-}para\text{'}\check{s}a$) Her-Offspring-Has-Become-Lasting Jones-Snyder 180:15 (Ur III); $Pir\text{-}\dot{h}i\text{-}i\text{-}l\acute{i}\text{-}\check{s}u$ Offspring-of-His-God CT 8 10a:24, wr. $Pi\text{-}ir\text{-}i\text{-}l\acute{i}\text{-}\check{s}u$ MDP 18 214 r. 23 (= MDP 22 14), $Pir\text{-}i\text{-}l\acute{i}\text{-}\check{s}u$ MDP 23 176:5; $Pi\text{-}ri\text{-}^dA\text{-}a$ Meissner BAP 96:30; $Pir\text{-}\dot{h}i\text{-}^d\text{MAR.TU}$ VAS 16 16:8; $Pi\text{-}ir\text{-}\dot{h}u\text{-}um\text{-}li\text{-}zi\text{-}iz}$ May-the-Offspring-Stand Charpin Archives Familiales TS 27 seal 1, also TLB 1 108:2, 109:2, 111:6,

141:7, 189:14; *Pi-ir-hu-um*, *Pir-hu-um* passim, see Charpin Archives Familiales p. 332 (all OB); Pir-hi-ia KAJ 20:1 and 5, Pir-hi-ia ibid. 90:6, see Saporetti Onomastica 1 368; Pí-ir-Šamaš MDP 2 93 i x+14; NUNUZ-Adad Sumer 9 21ff. No. 15:3; NUNUZ-dKUR BE 14 100:5, wr. Pir-hi-DN ibid. 1:24, see Hölscher Personennamen 167 (all MB); Pí-ir-i-Da (gan) Beckman Emar 70:13; NUNUZ- $\delta[u]$ -li- δir KAJ 100:11; $Sama\check{s}$ -nunuz- $u\check{s}ur$ ADD 946 ii 9; $Nab\hat{u}$ -NUNUZ-lil-bur ADD 892 r. 1; Gula-NUNUZ-i-O-Gula-Establish-My-Offspringkín-na Firmly ADD 2 p. 377 No. 5 r. 5, cf. Sin-NUNUZ-DU-*in* ABL 1:7 (all NA); *Pi-ir-* u Weisberg Guild Structure No. 1:7, Pir-'u YOS 6 77:12, 145:18, VAS 5 68:9, and passim, NUNUZ- $^{\mathrm{o}}u$ Sack Documents 64:16, $^{\mathrm{d}}Za$ - ba_{4} - ba_{4} -NUNUZ-ŠEŠ Nbn. 65:11 (all NB).

For ARM 10 39:9 see Durand Documents de Mari 3 p. 398 n. 216 (coll.).

pirû s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

á. šub. ba = pi-ru-u, si. giš = pe-lu-u Erimhuš VI 94f.

pīru A ($p\bar{e}ru$, $p\bar{\imath}lu$, $p\bar{e}lu$) s. masc. and fem.; elephant; from OB on; pl. $p\bar{\imath}r\bar{u}$ (CT 55 70:2) and $p\bar{\imath}r\bar{a}tu$ (Layard 98 No. 3); wr. syll. and AM.SI.

[a]m.si x [(...)] a-am-si (pronunciation) = pi-ru-um, [a]mar a[m.si] a-ma-ar a-[am-si] (pronunciation) = u ma-ru-[um] elephant and (its) calf MDP 27 p. 17 No. 40 (school tablet); a m.si = pi-i-lu (vars. pe-e-ru, pi-rum), a m.si.kur.ra = MIN KUR-i Hh. XIV 53f.; a m.si = pe-e-lu Practical Vocabulary Assur 353; kuš.a m.si = MIN (ma&ak) pi-i-li Hh. XI 9, see MSL 9 196.

[sún] = pi-ru = (Hurr.) pi-ri SCCNH 9 7 RS 94.2939 v 14' (Sa trilingual voc.), cf. Ugaritica 5 137 ii 44' (Sa quadrilingual voc.), see Huehnergard Ugaritic Vocabulary 41.

til.lu.ug sa₁₂.ti.um.ki Giš.asal.KAM ga.raš.SAR.gin_x(GiM) šab.šab.e: pi-i-ir šaddî[m] ša ṣarbatam kīma ka[rašim] iḥarra[ṣū] (the donkey, the crocodile, the cat) the steppe elephant which trample the poplar trees as if they were leeks Lambert BWL 272:8 (OB proverb), see Alster Proverbs p. 288f., see Civil, JCS 50 11; am.si ni.ta.na máš.anše dšakan.ka níg.gá.gi.na.am al.sá.me.en nu.gál na.ab.bé.a: umma pi-ru-um ina ramaniša ina būl Šamkan ša kīma jâtima zû ul

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ibašši the elephant said to herself, "Among the wild creatures of Šakan, there is no one who can defecate like me" Alster Proverbs 121 5.1; a m.si ma.sa.a e.de.de.en i.im.tu.mu.un.e.še: pi-ra ana elippi ţebītim ana šūlî ireddû ibid. 121f. 5.2. rākib sīsē, bā'ir nēšī, ma-ṣa-ar pi-ri-im UET 773 i 36ff. (OB list of professions), see J. Westenholz Akkade 155 and Sjöberg, Limet AV 118.

a) in hist. (hunted, given as tribute): 10 AM.SI.MEŠ $puh\bar{a}l\bar{i}$ $dann\bar{u}te$... lu $ad\bar{u}k$ 4 AM.SI.MEŠ baltūte lusabbita maškīšunu *šinnīšunu itti* AM.SI.MEŠ(var. adds -ma) baltūte ana . . . GN ubla I killed ten mighty elephant bulls, four elephants I caught alive, I brought their skins and tusks to Assur along with the live elephants AKA 85f. vi 70ff. (Tigl. I); [x] AM.SI.MEŠ $ina\ qa\check{s}=$ tišu ušamqit [x] am.si.meš baltūte usabbita he felled x elephants with his bow, he captured x elephants alive AKA 139 iv 7f. (Tigl. I); 56 AM.SI.MEŠ $ad\bar{u}k$ AfO 3 160:27(Aššur-dān II); 6 AM.SI.MEŠ ina mithuși adūk KAH 2 84:125 (Adn. II); I collected $n\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{i}\ r\bar{i}m\bar{i}$ AM.SI.MEŠ lions, wild bulls, elephants ibid. 127; 23 AM.SI.MEŠ ina ruti addi WO 1 472 r. iv 44 (Shalm. III), cf. Iraq 14 34:90, AKA 205 iv 70 (both Asn.); sugullāt $r\bar{\imath}m\bar{\imath}$ AM.SI.MEŠ ... ina ālija GN lu aksur ... ušabri I collected and displayed herds of wild bulls, elephants, (lions, etc.) in my city Calah AKA 203 iv 38 (Asn.); maddattu ša GN ... pi-ra-a-ti.MEŠ $pagi\bar{a}ti$ $uqupp\bar{u}$ amhuršu I received elephant cows, female monkeys and apes as tribute from Egypt Layard 98 No. 3, see WO 2 140 (Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 p. 150; 5 AM.SI.MEŠ baltūti maddattu ša šakin māti GN . . . lu amhur I received five live elephants as the tribute of the governor of Suhu Iraq 14 34 iii 95 (Asn.); 20 AM.SI.MEŠ ša muma'ir GN ana *šarri ušēbil* (see *muma*'*iru*) BHT pl. 18 r. 12, see Sachs-Hunger Diaries -273 r. 31'; note used in warfare: "De-met-ri lugal ki 25 am. SI.MEŠ *u* LÚ.ERÍN [...] Sachs-Hunger Diaries -149A r. 8', cf. ERÍN.MEŠ [...] [AM.SI].MEŠ ŠI.ŠI ahāmeš GAR.MEŠ ibid. 11'.

b) in lit.: diqdiqqu ina $\lceil muhhi \rceil$ AM.SI $k\hat{\imath}$ $\bar{u}\check{s}ibu$... pe-e-ru ana diqdiqqi ip[pal]

when the mosquito settled on the elephant, the elephant answered the mosquito Lambert BWL 216ff. 50 and 52; (you, Ištar, are) pi-i-ru [...] kutummīša an elephant [that ...-s] her covers Gilg. VI 36; note in metaphors: minâtī ana pe-e-ri (var. pe-r[i]) panī ana būṣi mašlāku my shape resembles that of an elephant, my face that of a hyena 2R 60 ii 19 (aluzinnu text), see Römer, Persica 7 55:15, var. from dupl. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 204:20 (coll. W. G. Lambert); kî ša AM.SI kutâ šakin (a ...) had a proboscis like that of an elephant CT 29 49:23 (SB list of prodigies).

- c) in omens: DIŠ AM.SI ina pan abul= li innamir if an elephant is seen in front of the city gate CT 40 41 79-7-8,128 r. 9, cf. ibid. 10 and 11, šumma MIN (= IGI BÁRA. MEŠ URU-ia UR.KU issīma) AM.SI MIN (= īpulšu) if a dog barks in front of my city's sanctuaries and an elephant answers it CT 38 6:173, see Freedman Alu 42:211; AM. SI.MEŠ gišimmarī i-ba(!)-ku elephants will uproot(?) the date palms (apod.) ACh Supp. 2 13a ii 9, see Labat Calendrier § 67:14.
- d) elephant hide and ivory: see Hh. XI 9, in lex. section; mašak am.si šinni am.si elephant hide, elephant ivory (in enumeration of booty) Rost Tigl. III 16:89, 26:154, see Tadmor Tigl. III 54 Ann. 21:10 and 68 Ann. 14*: 2, also Winckler Sar. pl. 24:439, pl. 36:182, OIP 2 34 iii 44 (Senn.), ibid. 60:56, Borger Esarh. 48 ii 76; 5 GÍN *qarnu* ZÚ AM.SI Beckman Emar 37:19; two talents twenty minas of silver $kar{u}m$ zú AM.SI in lieu of elephant ivory ABL 568 (= ADD 810):8, cf. ibid. r. 2, coll. Parpola, SAA 1 34; for other refs. to elephant tusks and ivory see *šinnu* A mng. 2a and 2b-2'; KUŠ AM.[SI] CT 53 171 r. 8, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 165; 10 MA.NA še.šen.sig₅ ana 1 *șimitte* kuš *pi-ri ana* kaspi ... ana PN tadnat KAJ 217:3 (both NA), cf. simittu ... Kuš pi-ri ... simittu KUŠ $r\bar{\imath}mi$ VAS 19 64:4' (MA adm.); x silver ana 4 luppī ša pí-i-ri for four bags made of elephant (leather) ARMT 21 226:3.

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e) representations: x kaspu qalû ista=tirrānu ša Si[luku] ša pi-lu babbānûtu manûtu ša Bābili x refined, fine silver, in staters of Seleucus, with the (picture of an) elephant, currency of Babylon CT 49 105:2, see Stolper Records of Deposit 20 No. 6, also CT 49 106:2, [x] kaspu qalû istatirr[ānu ša RN] ša pi-lu babbānûtu raksu u kangu ša [PN] paqdu ibid. 173:2; ina kangu ša pi-ri (sealed) with the elephant seal ibid. 117:5; uncert.: (silver given for sheep for sacrifices) [...] šá LÚ.x.MEŠ pi-ri ana makkūr Bēl ibid. 151:8 (all Sel.).

f) in plant names or descriptions: Ú nap-du-u: Ú KUŠ AM.SI(text LAM) Uruanna III 428.

For RA 24 120:1 and 4 see *pirru* A. Heimpel, RLA 5 234f. ("Jagd").

pīru B (pirru) s.; (a cut of meat); NB; pl. pīrāni.

ITI 6 pi-ir-ri šá UZU ù makkasu ITI 1-en UZU.ÚR monthly six p.-s of meat and dates, monthly one thigh-cut of meat Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 66 BM 74550:2; 5 pi-i-ri šá [UZU] ù makkasu CT 55 70:2; 2 pi-ri šá UZU ù 2 makkasu Jursa Bēl-rēmanni 191 BM 42508+:18′, cf. ibid. 133 BM 42302:6; 3 sìla kaš.sag pi-ra-a-ni šá UZU ù makkasu ù UZU.ÚR ibid. 148 BM 42348:8; UZU tēlītu ša MN . . . 3 UZU pi-ir (beside imittu shoulder line 9, pēmu thigh line 11, zibbatu tail line 12) BM 63807:2.

pīru C s.; (a plant); plant list*; cf. pīr eqli.

GIŠ (var. Ú) NUNUZ A.ŠÀ: AŠ pi-i-ru Uruanna III 121; Ú ŠAKIR Šamaš: Ú pi-i-ru, Ú ma-šu(var.-ku)-ú: Ú MIN Uruanna I 73f., var. from STT 391:15; Ú saggilatu: Ú pi-ir kalbi Uruanna II 277.

pīru see pirru B.

pirurūtu (pirirītu) s.; (a small rodent, bird, or bat); OB, MB, SB; wr. syll. and PÉŠ.TUR.

péš.tur = pi-ru-ru-tum Hh. XIV 189; kuš.péš.tur = min (mašak) pi-ru-ru-tú Hh. XI 58; PÉŠ.TUR = pi-ru-ru- $t\acute{u}$ Practical Vocabulary Assur 389; sikil. $\acute{e} = pi$ -ru-[ru]-tum UET 7 93 r. 6 (OB).

- a) (a rodent): pi-ru-ru-tu ina ašlukku iš=takan miţītī in the storeroom, a p. caused losses Iraq 60 204:8 (proverb); abnu šikinšu kīma uzun PÉŠ.TU[R] the stone whose appearance is like the ear of a p. STT 108:78; šumma PÉŠ.TUR ina bīti uli[d] if a p. gives birth in the house CT 40 29 K.7156+ r. 11f. (SB Alu), cf. ibid. 2ff., 13ff.; šumma nūru MIN PÉ[Š.TU]R ana hurriša x [...] if the light (of the torch) is ditto, a p. will [...] to its hole CT 39 36 K.10423+ :7, dupl. ibid. 35 K.12077:62; šumma pi-ru-ru-ti ana hurri ī[rub] TuL p. 15 K.9287 r. i 9, cf. adi pi-ru-ru-ti ultu hur[ri...] ibid. 13, restored from dupls. courtesy W. G. Lambert.
- b) (a bird or bat): ina lumun pi-ru-ru-tú MUŠEN against the evil portended by a p. CT 41 24 K.3844+ iii 13 (namburbi), see Butz, BiOr 34 286.
- c) as a fem. personal name: Pi-ru-ru-tum TCL 1 117:3, PBS 8/2 211:2, TLB 4 7:2, 8:2, Andrews University Museum 73.3229:1 (all OB), cf. Pi-ri-ri-tum CBS 11868 (MB), cited Clay PN 117a.

pirzah see pirizah.

pirzumuh see pirmah.

pisanduppu s.; tablet container or the label attached to it; OB; Sum. lw.; wr. GI.PISAN.DUB; ef. pisannu A.

1 GI.PISAN.DUB (among various baskets) Dalley Edinburgh 15:8; used for clothes and other items: GI.PISAN.DUB-pi 0 342 i 14′, cited Veenhof, BiOr 27 32, cf. ibid. ii 10.

For a variant, see *šaduppu*. See also the refs. cited *pisannu* A mng. 1b.

pisannu A (pišannu, pišennu) s.; 1. chest, container, basket, box, 2. door socket, 3. drainage passage; from OB on; pl. pisan=nātu; wr. syll. (abbr. pi) and (GIŠ/GI.)

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PISAN (GIŠ.PISÁN(ŠID).DILI ARMT 12 622:3, 747:19, GIŠ.PISÁN Köcher BAM 248 iii 2, 8, GIŠ.PISÀN(ŠID \times A) KBo 1 3 r. 31, CT 4 19a:24); cf. pisanduppu.

dug. $^{\text{pi-sa-an}}$ PISAN = pi-sa-an-nu Hh. X 332; gi.gur. $^{\text{pi-sa-an}}$ pisan = pa-an pi-sa-an-nu, gi. pisan = pi-sa-an-nu, gi. pisan. dub, gi.pisan. im. ma, gi.pisan.im.sar.ra = MIN tup-pi Hh. IX 49ff.; for various types of gi.pisan Hh. IX 54-93 (see MSL 9 181f.) see nushu, nashapu, nahbatu, etc.; giš. Tùn.lá.ig = pi-sa-an-nu (var. pi-sa-nu), giš.pisan.ig = pi-sa-an-nu (var. pi-sa-nu), giš.pisan.ig = pi-sa-an-nu Ea IV 234, cf. A IV/4:69; PISAN = pi-sa-an-nu (var. pi-se-e[n-nu]) Arnaud Emar 6 537:212 (Sa Voc.), cf. ibid. 545:447 (Hh. V-VII); [él.pisan = pi-sa-an-[nu] = [...] Hg. E 85, in MSL 11 34; dúr.pisan = MIN (= kiskirri) pi-sa-an-ni Arnaud Emar 6 545:271 (Hh. V-VII), cf. Hh. VIIA 200.

gi.pisan.sì.sì.ki = MIN (= la-ba-nu) ša pi-sa-ni Nabnitu E (= VII) 177.

šà.gig.ga «in» gi.pisan.gin $_x$ (GIM) kéš.da: libbu marṣu ša $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pí-ša-an-ni katmu (see ka= $t\bar{\imath}amu$ lex. section) CT 4 8a:1f. and 15f. (OB), cf. šà.zu gi.pisan.gin $_x$ ám.mà.ba.šú.a: lib=baka $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pi-sa-an-nu taktumu SBH 131 No. I 52.

 $kar\text{-}pa\text{-}t\acute{u}=pi\text{-}s\acute{a}\text{-}an\text{-}nu,\ pi\text{-}s\acute{a}\text{-}an\text{-}nu=ka\text{-}lak\text{-}ku$ Izbu Comm. 431f.

ma-a gá # pi-sa-an-nu JNES 33 332:51, see Civil, ibid. 330.

na-ṣa-bu = GIŠ pi-sa-an-nu STT 403:5 (comm. on Labat TDP 6:6); pi-sa-an-nu = nanṣabu šá GIŠ, am-ru-um-mu = MIN šá [hasbi] Malku IV 142f., see von Soden, ZA 43 250, also CT 18 47 K.4150:14.

1. chest, container, basket, box — a) in gen. — I' wr. syll.: (bitumen) ana šipir . . . GIŠ $p\acute{i}$ -sa-an-ni CBS 1355:3 (OB adm., courtesy M. Stol); 1 GI $p\acute{i}$ -ša-nu CT 48 41:10 (OB dowry list); x GIŠ $p\acute{i}$ -sa(!)-an-nu $p\acute{i}$ -pu NU $\frac{1}{2}$ NINDA 4 $\mathring{\kappa}\mathring{\upsilon}[\check{s}]$ x broken(?) containers of ten cubits (length) CT 45 110:1 (OB econ.), note abbr. 1 $p\acute{i}$ ibid. 2; $p\acute{i}$ -sa-nu-um TMB 38 No. 76:1, cf. MKT 1 150 r. iii 14, MKT 2 21, abbr. $p\acute{i}$ MKT 1 151 r. iii 42; $p\acute{i}$ -ša-na-ki ip-ti-ma TIM 2 129:37 (OB); $p\acute{i}$ -ša-na-ki i- $b\bar{i}t$ PN

šakin Kraus, AbB 10 144:9; ina pi-ša-ni 2 TÚG.BAR.SI qatnūtu šaknu YOS 2 16:37 (OB let.); 2 kuš pi-sa-ni ša tur.tur ša PN ARMT 23 104:5; [in]a pi-sa-an-ni ša 190(GUR) NUMUN [...] BE 17 68:29 (MB let.); GIŠ pi-sà-an [...] HSS 15 138b:3 (Nuzi); pisa-an-na-ti-ka . . . ana $ar{a}l$ $dannar{u}tika$ $\check{s}ar{u}rib$ bring your chests (your barley, your silver, your goods, your possessions) into your stronghold STT 30:160 and dupl. (SB Cuthean Legend), see J. Westenholz Akkade 328:162; šammāhu ša ... kīma pi-sa-an-ni irraksu the large intestine which was (empty for lack of food and) tied like a (wicker) basket Lambert BWL 54 line a (Ludlul III); Suqamunu = Marduk ša pi-sa-an-nu CT 24 50 BM 47406:13; used metonymically, referring to the contents: MN MN₂ u MN₃ pi-ša-namipaqqissi (see ajaru C usage a) Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 161 r. 4 (OB).

2' wr. pisan: barley ša ina gi.pisan [...] TCL 1 52:8; f PN ... GI.PISAN $li\check{s}ap =$ liskama fPN should let you see the container Kraus AbB 1 105:8, cf. GI.PISAN ina kunukkika kunuk seal the container with your seal ibid. 10; SUM.SAR ... ina GI. PISAN šūbilam CT 4 12a:35; aššum lubartim $\check{s}a$ ina GI.PISAN KASKAL.LA $\check{s}aknat$ as for the clothing which is in the travel chest RA 12 194 r. 23, cf. ibid. 26; GI.PISAN.HI.A *ša* PN *ša ina* GN *šakna . . . liblunim* have them bring to me PN's baskets that are in Nippur PBS 1/2 13:7 (OB let.); 3 TÚG 2 $paršar{i}gar{i}$... ina 1 GI.PISAN ... kunukma \check{subil} ARM 1 54:8; [...] GI.PISAN \check{sa} $a\check{s}$ = kunuk[um an]a ṣērija liter[runiššu] ARM 1 72 r. 4', coll. Durand Documents de Mari 1 595 n. 367; 1 GI.PISAN [ša] GAL \acute{u} -r[i-d]i a basket of uridu cups ARMT 13 22:31; x GI. PISAN ZÍZ x container(s) of emmer UET 5 663:1-3, abbr. 1 pi zíz ibid. 672:1; rings, beads, etc. ša ina gi.pisan ša $knar{u}$ TLB 1 69:23; GI.PISAN ša GAL.HI.A kaspim ša $qar{a}t$ DUMU.MEŠ ŠU.DU₈.SÌLA.A the basket of silver cups that are in the custody of the cupbearers OBT Tell Rimah 85:4; 1 GI.PISAN kurzizakku ša 1 GUR UCP 10 110 No. 35:4,

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cf. ibid. 1ff. and 9; 1 GI.PISAN rabûm ša x-zi KÙ.BI 2 GÍN YOS 8 174:1; 2 GI.PISAN TÚG 2 GI.PISAN MES(!) ibid. 98:60; GI.PISAN *qātiša* her personal container Kraus AbB 1 126:11 and 13, cf. 7 GI.PISAN ŠU ARMT 23 244:9, see MARI 5 379; GI.PISAN gātim ša *šarrim* $ept\bar{e}|ma|$ I opened the personal basket of the king ARM 10 61:4, see Sasson, AfO 27 133, and Durand Documents de Mari 3 p. 290 n. 40 (coll.); 1 GIŠ. PISAN GIŠ. BAL $mal\hat{u}$ one basket full of spindles BE 6/1 84:28, cf. 1 GIŠ.PISAN BAL CT 6 25b:11; 1 GI.PISAN. TCL 11 248:13, cf. BE 6/1 84:18; 1 GI.PISAN I.SAG one container of fine oil TCL 1 199:14; 1 GI.PISAN DIDLI Iraq 42 69 i 24, also i 27, ii 2 and passim in this text, GI. PISAN CT 47 83:3 (both OB dowry lists); 2 [G]I.PISAN ša akalim two baskets of bread Birot Tablettes 35:20, and passim wr. GI.PISAN in OB; note the writings: 7 GIŠ.GI.PISAN. HI.A CT 4 40b:6, 3 GI₄.PISAN CT 6 20b:1 (both OB); 1 GI.PISAN MRS 6 39 RS 16.61:5'; 10 šīm GI.PISAN.GAL.GAL ten (shekels), the price of large containers Wiseman Alalakh 269:23 (OB); 2 GI.PISAN.HI.A ša URUDU ma-lu . . . 2 GI.PISAN su- \acute{u} -ga ibid. 415:3 and 6 (MB); GI.PISAN (var. omits GI) emugti ippettīma nišē māti imallala (see emuqtu) CT 13 50:17, var. from Iraq 29 122 (SB prophecies); [šumma p]izallūru ina GI.PISAN qēmi innamir if a gecko is found in the flour container CT 40 28 K.3731+ :8 (SB Alu); šamnu dišpu ša ina libbi GIŠ.PISAN ŠUB. MEŠ-ni ana salam damēšunu šub. MEŠ-ni the oil and honey which they put in the containers, they put (them) as a likeness of their blood LKA 73:4 (cultic comm.), see TuL p. 38; $i \check{s} t \bar{e} n$ GIŠ.PISAN $t \bar{a} b \bar{i} l u$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR Evetts Ner. 28:26 (NB); meat ina 5 gi.pisan.meš VAS 6 268:2, cf. ibid. 6 (NB offering list); uncert.: DUG.PISAN(?) Peiser Urkunden 105:9, 106:7 (MB).

3' wr. Giš.PISÁN(ŠID).DILI: ten silas of $isq\bar{u}qu$ flour ana $tah\bar{\iota}qti$ Giš.PISÁN.DILI su-hi-im for mixing in a container of ARMT 12 622:3, also Giš.PISÁN.DILI $\check{s}arrim$ ibid. 747:19.

b) tablet container, basket (see also pisanduppu): 2 GI.PISAN tup-pa-tim GI. PISAN- δu -nu ina kunuk PN kanku $ilq\hat{u}$ = nimma they took out for me two containers of tablets, their containers sealed with PN's seal ARM 10 12:27f.; [G]I.PISAN.HI.A ša $tu[pp]\bar{a}[tim]$ ARMT 13 14:15; PISAN tuppa-tim ša ina kunukkika kanku eptēma ARM 10 82:5; GI.PISAN DUB.HI.A ša tušābilam ileqqûnimma adi terrubam GI.PISAN DUB. HI. A šuāti mamman ul ipette they will take the tablet container you sent to me and until you come no one will open that tablet container TLB 4 84:13ff., cf. ibid. 6, 10; GI.PISAN IM.SAR.RA UET 5 851:1; ina pí*ša-an-ni kunukkātim kanīkšu liweddīma* he should identify his sealed document in the containers of sealed tablets van Soldt, AbB 12 200:19, cf. ibid. 24; [DUB.HI.A] ša ina GI.PISAN.2.KAM RA 70 131:18 (OB catalog of literary compositions); GI.PISAN ša U8.UDU. NITÁ.HI.A petēma open the basket (in which are the tablets) concerning the sheep CT 52 74:5; GI. PISAN kanīki ša nikkassīka u GI.PIS[AN $kan\bar{\imath}]ki$ ša ^dU[TU ...] YOS 2 14:15f., cf. ibid. 25; GI.PISAN ka-ni-ki ša $q\bar{a}$ = tija mahar PN petēma YOS 15 38:5, see Tammuz Lagaba 285; kanīk 60 še.gur ša PN ina GI.PISAN PN₂ i[lli]am hepi (if) the document recording PN's (debt for) sixty gur of barley turns up in PN2's archive, it is invalid BE 6/1 103:41, cf. CT 8 19a:30, and see kanīku mng. 1a-1'; I entered the plots of land on a list *u mudasâ ana* GIŠ.PISÀN *uštērib* and placed the list in the container CT 4 19a:24 (all OB); GI.PISAN tup-pa-a-tim *ša wardī ša* RN (inscribed on basket labels) Syria 19 107 n. 1, see Thureau-Dangin, Symb. Koschaker 120; GI. PISAN ša tup-pu Arnaud Emar 6 62:2 (inser. on bulla), cf. tuppu ša gammuri |in|a GI.PISAN ša PN (seller of the field) šakin Aula Orientalis 5 219 No. 5:33, cf. ibid. 226 No. 9:19 (Emar); GI pi-sa-an ultu Bābili ana naplusu [L]ú tupšarrū ūbilunu mahar= šu the scribes brought the basket (of tablets) from Babylon to him for inspection AfO 22 4 iii 3 (Nbn.).

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- c) pisan šarri royal coffers: x silver terdītum ana GI.PISAN LUGAL payment (made) to the royal coffers ARM 7 117 r. 15'. also ibid. 273 r. 12; $terd\bar{\imath}t$ ša ina GI.PISAN LUGAL *īlênim* (see terdītu mng. 2a) ARMT 23 56:8, cf. ibid. 55:10, 57:7, see MARI 5 506f., also ARMT 23 61:9; (gold) ša ina GI.PISAN LUGAL *illeqû* ARMT 22 234:4, 238:6; x silver *ša ina* GI. PISAN [L] UGAL *šūlû* drawn from the king's coffers ARM 9 108:7; GAL.HI.A ša ina GI. PISAN LU[GA]L goblets (kept) in the king's coffers ARM 9 84:11; for other refs. see ARMT 7 p. 228 and ARMT 9 p. 311; note hurāṣum sāmum ša ina GI.PISAN šaknu red gold which is deposited in the (king's?) box ARM 7 10:7; (silver) ša ina GI. PISAN LUGAL OBT Tell Rimah 214:8; silver ša ana GI. PISAN LUGAL [...] CT 8 2b:13.
- d) pisan erši bed box: pi-[ša-an e]-er-ši ku-sà-a inaddišši he gives her a bed box and a chair KBo 36 29 ii 29 (rit.), see Schwemer Akkadische Rituale 92:79", coll. ibid. p. 122, see also W. Farber, ZA 91 255.
- e) other qualifications: 6 GI.PISAN ŠU.I six barber's cases TCL 1 199:11, also CT 8 2a:9, 1 GI.PISAN ŠU.I [...] 1 GI.PISAN nushu [...] 1 GI.PISAN ŠU.KAM.M[A ...] (among dowry items) van Lerberghe OB Texts 72:3'-5'; 1 GI.PISAN ŠU.I 1 GI.PISAN KA. x 1 gi.pisan dub(?) 1 gi.pisan šu. KAM(?).MA Dalley Edinburgh 15:6ff.; 2 GI. PISAN nu-ús-hu-um 2 gi. Pisan ša it-tum 1 GI. PISAN DUB (among gifts to a daughter) BM 97075:18ff.; 2 GI.PISAN ŠU.I 1 GI.PISAN x-x-du 1 gi.pisan šu.kam.ma 1 gi.pisan hu-bu-un-nim (among dowry items) BM 96959:15ff.; [1 GI.PISAN] DIDLI 1 GI.PISAN šu.i BM 97034:22f., 4 GI.pisan ša esir ibid. 37 (all courtesy K. R. Veenhof, all OB); see also gallābu usage c, garru, nushu, pilakku.
- 2. door socket: see Hh. V 255 and 257, in lex. section; 2 pisan giš.si.ig sumun two sockets from the of an old door RTC 304 iii 12; silver ana kušarti 1 pi-sa-anniša 1 Giš.ig for repairing one socket of a door Sumer 9 34ff. No. 10:4 and 12 (MB); eper

- pi-sa-an-ni elî u šiplî eper pi-sa-an-ni dalti dust from the upper and lower drainpipe, dust from the door socket (for a rit.) Köcher BAM 248 iii 47f. (SB).
- 3. drainage passage -a) drainpipe: ša ... dalassu inassahu sippīšu inassû pi-sàan-na-šu ina magātim ana ašrišu la uterru anyone who removes its door, carries away(?) its threshold, fails to restore its drain work when it falls down RA 11 92 ii 7 (Kudur-mabuk), see Frayne, RIME 4 268:33; rugbātišu usallal pí-sà-na-am išakkan ūram $is\hat{e}r$ (see rugbu usage a) A 32088:11 (OB house rent contract); $\bar{u}r\bar{a}te$ isirru GIŠ pi-sana-te išakkunu tarbasāte ikassiru they are plastering the roofs, setting the drains in place, and paving the courtyards Saggs Nimrud Letters 216 ND 2666:22; GIŠ.ÙR.MEŠ usabbat ūri isiar giš pi-sa-nu išakkan he will roof (the house), plaster the roof, and install the drainpipe ADD 90 edge 2, see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. No. 39, cf. (beside sêru) ABL 1223:11; in broken context: GIŠ pi-sa-[na-ti] CT 53 520 r. 6, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 2 (all NA); [ina] x pi-sa-an-nu mušardî ina būri iškunama they (the sorceresses) placed (images of me) in a flowing drainpipe, in a well AfO 18 292:39 (SB inc.); kīma pi-sa-an-ni šurdî aj isētu mūša like (that of) a freeflowing drainpipe, may her (amniotic) fluid not remain Köcher BAM 248 ii 59, also, wr. GIŠ.PISÁN ibid. iii 2, cf. eper GIŠ.PISÁN šur= $d\hat{\imath}$ ibid. iii 8, for comm., see JNES 33, in lex. section; SAHAR šapal pi-sa-an-ni (var. KI.TA $x-x-\check{s}\check{u}$) van der Toorn Sin and Sanction pl. 1 K.2581:9, var. from Köcher BAM 147 r. 6; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ mê pi-sa-ni ana arkišu la iturru KAR 25 r. iii 6, also, wr. GIŠ.PISAN KBo 1 3 r. 31; šumma še.a.ri ubāni kīma pi-sa-an nu-uh- δi if the of the "finger" is like a p. of abundance KAR 448:13 (ext.); [p]i-sa-an-ni nuhše ušerd $\bar{\imath}ma$ (he offered pure sacrifices) he made the "drainpipe of abundance" flow CT 34 16:28.
- b) $pisan\ appi$ nasal passage: $\S umma\ pi$ -sa- $an\ KA$ - $\S u$ $\S ur$ -d[u] if his nasal passage is dripping Kraus Texte 13:33.

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Ad mng. 1a: E. Gaál, Annales Universitatis Scientiarum Budapestinensis de Rolando Eötvös Nominatae — Sectio Classica 7 (1981) 10f.; Salonen Hausgeräte 1 230ff. Ad mng. 1b: Charpin, RA 89 29ff. Ad mng. 3: Postgate NA Legal Documents p. 151

pisannu B s.; (a meteorological phenomenon); SB; wr. syll. and PISAN.

[mala] BAD pi-sa-an-nu enna pi-sa-an-nu mala BAD rādu enna rādu just as there was a p. before, (so) there will be a p. now, just as there was a cloudburst before, (so) there will be a cloudburst now TCL 6 20 r. 8, see Hunger, ZA 66 239; night of the 23rd, clouds crossed the sky zunnu MAH PISAN DIB much rain, p. Sachs-Hunger Diaries -247 C 5'; zunnu rādu PISAN MAH DIB ibid. -384:7'; zunnu nēḥi PISAN īṣa DIB ibid. -180D:4, cf. zunnu nēḥi PISAN [MAH] DIB ibid. -214 r. 7.

Sachs-Hunger Diaries 1 p. 31f.

** $pis/s/zi(l)l\bar{u}tum$ (AHw. 867b) see $kas\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}tu$.

pisiltu s.; 1. lump of clay, clay tablet wrapping, 2. (uncert. mng.); OB, MB, SB; cf. pasālu.

i m . š à . k a l a . g a, i m . š à . r a . a h = pi-sil-tum Hh. X 435f.; i m . la -gab</sup>LAGAB = pi-sil-tum, u-sul-tum Hh. X 508f.; LAGAB = ku-ut-lu, kut-la-a-nu, a-tar-tu, u-su-ul-tu, pi-sil-tu Ea I MA Rec. 41a-41e, [1]a-gab LAGAB = pi-sil-tum, pi-it-nu A I/2:84f.

- 1. lump of clay, clay tablet wrapping: see lex. section; IM.GUR imgurru IM.GUR urindu kīma pi-sil-ti ṭuppi kīma iqbû IM.GUR (means) envelope, IM.GUR (also means) covering, like the clay wrapping around a tablet, as they say CT 28 48 K.182+r. 6 (SB ext. comm.).
- 2. (uncert. mng.) a) in gen.: pi-si-il-ti kaspimma paslāku šumma ina kittim $ab\bar{\imath}$ atta la takallâm I am with p. of silver, if you are truly my father do not withhold (it) from me UCP 9 346 No. 21:20, see Stol, AbB 11 185.

b) as apod. of omens — 1' in sing.: ana harrānim pi-si-il-tum in regard to a business trip, (there will be) p. CT 5 5:46 (OB oil omens); [r]igmu šanûm šumšu [pi]-si-il-tum (there will be) clamor, variant: p. RA 44 41:17 (OB ext.), cf. tagriātum šanûm šumšu pi-si-il-tum ibid. 42:39; isilti ummānija ippaṭṭar pi-si-il-ti šà uru.kī the discipline(?) of my army will disintegrate, p. in(?) the city Labat Suse 6 i 29.

2' in pl.: ana harrāni pis-la-a-t[i] CT 20 6 Rm. 86:4, see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 453, cf. *pis-la-a-te* KAR 423 i 69; *kakkūtu* : pis-la-a-tum (see $kakk\bar{u}tu$) CT 20 41 r. 22 (all SB ext.); pí-is-la-at HUL immar he will experience the p. of evil KAR 382 r. 10; [pi]is-la-tu la kašād sibûti KAR 384:14 (both SB Alu), cf. pis-la-te la kašād sibûti Boissier DA 46 K.3837+:17 (SB ext.); UD.23.KÁM ŠE (var. NU.UN.ŠE) pí-is-la-tú 23rd day, favorable (var. unfavorable), p. KAR 178 r. vi 32, var. from 5R 16 48 v 26; 14 pí-is-lá-tum 14th (day), p. 5R 48 ii 16, xi 32, Iraq 64 251ff. ii 14, iii 30, vii 30, xi 30, and passim in hemer., cf. UD.30 pi-is-l[a-tum] Sumer 8 26 xi 30 (MB hemer.).

von Soden, Or. NS 18 399ff.; Nougayrol, RA 44 25; Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer 11ff.

pisindu see *pisintu.

*pisintu (pisindu) s.; stealth; NB; ef. $pas\bar{a}mu$.

unqu ša šarri bēlija... pašīratti ana kâšu lušēbilunimma ina pi-si-in-du šūbilaššu let them send the sealed letter of the king, my lord, secretly to you, and you send it stealthily on to him ABL 1286 r. 4 (let.).

pisipsu in pisipsumma epēšu v.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi.*

(instead of three homers, PN gave me only one homer of emmer) $u kun\bar{\imath} \dot{s} u \dot{s} \dot{a} \dot{s} u bi-zi-ip-zu-um-ma$ Dù- $\dot{s} u u an\bar{a}[ku] la elteq\bar{e}mi$ but that emmer was infested(?) and I did not take (it) EN 9/1 434:41, cf. ibid. 30, see Fincke, SCCNH 8 358.

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Suggested translation assumes connection with *pispisu*.

pismu A s.; (a musical term); SB.

[sa].du.a = pi-is-mu (between 9 pitnu and išarti) Nabnitu XXXII i 11, coll. Kilmer, Iraq 46

sa du // pi-is-mu // ru-[țu(?)] [x] petât Iraq 46 73 BM 65217+ :14.

Kilmer, RLA 8 475.

pismu B s.; (an ovine disease); lex.*

lu-bu-un Lu.ezen×lu = hi-in-qu, la-ba-an Lu.ezen×la = pi-is-mu, li-b[i-in] Lu.ezen×li = ir-du-ti Diri I 104ff.; [lu-bu-un] [ezen×lu] = hi-in-q[u], [la-ba-an] [ezen×la] = [p]i-is-mu A VIII/2:60f., also Ea VIII 92f.

pisnaqu see pisnuqu.

pisnuqiš (pišnuqiš) adv.; powerlessly; SB; cf. pisnuqu.

Mountains and rivers echo at my ferocious bark asbākuma pi-iš-nu-qí-iš ina mahar sēni yet I (the dog) crouch powerlessly before the flocks (for their lives are entrusted to me) Lambert BWL 192:19 (MA fable); $b\bar{\imath}ri\check{s}$ lutte'elume ... $p\acute{\imath}-is-nu$ -qi \check{s} ana qerbi lūter[rub ...] hungrily I will search, helplessly I will enter [...] ibid. 78:142 (Theodicy); ammīni ibrī pi-is-nu-qiš [taqa]bbi my friend, why do you talk so ineffectually? von Weiher Uruk 59 i 16 (Gilg. V), cf. Gilg. IV vi 27; GN šadû dannu pi-is-nu-uq-qiš at-ta-ab-bal- $\langle kat \rangle$ effortlessly(?) I traversed Mount Arusaka, a towering peak Levine Stelae 42:54 (Sar.).

pisnuqu (pisnaqu, pasnaqu) adj.; powerless, helpless; OB, SB; cf. pisnuqiš.

i-dím BAD = ú-la-lum, pi-is-na-qu, la le-'-u A II/3 Section E 16ff.; suk-ku-ku // pi-is-nu-qu BM 47693+ r. 25 (Comm. A to A II/3, partially in MSL 14 278f., courtesy M. Civil).

lumahhu, pi(var. ši)-is-nu-qu, puršumu, $kibr\hat{u}=$ $\check{s}i$ -i-bu old man Malku I 118ff.

tazaggap enša pi-is-nu-ga turap[pa]š (see $rap\bar{a}\check{s}u$ mng. 5) AfO 19 65:13 (prayer to Marduk); (the gods) fill the lawless man's treasury but *uragga išpikkū ša pi-is-nu*qu $ti'\bar{u}s[su]$ empty the powerless man's storage bin of its provisions Lambert BWL 86:272 (Theodicy); $an\bar{a}ku$ enšu pí-is-nu-qu I am weak and helpless VAB 4 68:19 (Nabopolassar); eli pi-is-nu-qi GA NA [...] (in broken context) von Soden, Kramer AV 432 K.10147:13, see Picchioni Adapa 93; $la\ l\bar{e}$ \dot{a} piis-nu-qa $i\check{s}akkan$ ana $[r\bar{e}\check{s}i]$ she sets the powerless and helpless one in the position of the foremost Ebeling Handerhebung 24 VAT 13633 r. line c and dupl. Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 168 ii 52; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $pa-\acute{a}s-na-q\grave{\imath}$ taqabbi why do you (Enkidu) speak like a weakling? Gilg. Y. iv 21, see George, NABU 1991/19; uncert.: aḥrâtiš pi-is-nu-qiš lallāriš udašš[ap] for all future time, like p., like white honey, he sweetens (the unripe ZA 4 254 iv 6, see von Soden, ZA 61 58:178 (Nabû hymn).

pispisu s.; (an insect); NA.*

kî ša pi-is-pi-su (var. adds anniu) be'išu=ni ... nipiškunu lib'iš just as this p. stinks, may your breath stink Wiseman Treaties 603.

Watanabe, Bagh. Mitt. Beiheft 3 204.

**pisruqātu (AHw. 1583a) In VAS 19 29:21 read 8 KUŠ na-ru-qa-tu eight leather bags.

pissatu A (passatu) s.; (a cattle disease); OB.

šumma $r\bar{e}$ 'ûm $\bar{i}g\bar{u}ma$ ina tarbaṣim pí-sà-tam uštabši $r\bar{e}$ 'ûm hiṭīt pí-sà-tim ša ina tarbaṣim uštabšû ÁB.GUD.HI.A u U8.UDU. HI.A ušallamma ana bēlišunu inaddin if a shepherd is negligent and allows p. to occur in the enclosure, the shepherd will make full restitution in cattle or in sheep and goats to their owner for the damage caused by the p. in the enclosure CH § 267:83f.; x cattle ana PN ana $r\bar{e}$ 'ûtim

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paqdu hali<q>tam iriab pí-sà-tam ippal are entrusted to PN for herding, he will replace any stray (animals) and will be responsible for p. TIM 5 52:11; haliqtam iri= ab ana pīhat pí-sa-tim izzaz YOS 12 456:12, also ibid. 483:11, cf. JCS 7 91 No. 16:8, 17:12, 18:13, Aula Orientalis 20 88:13; ana pí-is-sà-a-tim u haliqtim izzaz ZA 36 91 BJ 86:6, cf. Szlechter Tablettes 97 MAH 16.139:10, 98:9; ana pí-sà-ti-ši-na izzaz Birot Tablettes 27:14; ana haliqtim u pa-as-sà-tim izzaz Szlechter Tablettes 99 MAH 16.224:9, Sigrist, AUCT 4 92:15; haliqtam ù pa-as-sà-tam iriab Mélanges Birot 273:10.

Possibly to be connected with *pessû* and indicating an affliction such as "staggers," although a contagious disease (e.g., mange) is more likely; see Postgate, JSS 20 7, Butz, WZKM 65 57 n. 153.

pissatu B (piššatu) s.; cancellation; SB, NA; cf. pasāsu.

ittu mihir itti la ittabšīma pi-is-sà-tú la irtaši ul ušettiq should the sign not have a countersign nor acquire a cancellation, one cannot make (it) pass by JNES 33 200:45 (SB Diviner's Manual), see Koch-Westenholz Mesopotamian Astrology 138; šumma ittu ina šamė illikamma pi(!)-iš-šá-tu la irši if a sign occurs in the sky and does not acquire a cancellation ABL 1391 + 679 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 100, also, wr. pis-sat la i-ši Bab. 6 127 K.3520:11, etc.; ittu ina libbi pi-is-sa-ti [...] Thompson Rep. 235A r. 5, cf. ibid. r. 1, see Hunger, SAA 8 469.

pīsu s.; winnowing shovel; OB, SB, NB; pl. $p\bar{\imath}s\bar{a}tu$ (pi-si-i.MEŠ CT 57 161:3); wr. syll. and GIŠ.LAGAB (VAS 16 89:12), GIŠ.MAR. ŠE.BAD (Aro Kleidertexte 35 HS 188:4).

giš. mar. še. rah, giš. mar. še. bad, giš. mar. še. ù r. ra = pi-i-su Hh. VII B 4ff.; giš. lagabla-gab(var. adds -ma-ar) mar = pi-i-su mar-ri (var. pi-i-su) ibid. 29; lagab. mar = pi-is-[s]i [mar-ri] Arnaud Emar 6 545:367 (Hh. V-VII); [1]a-gab LAGAB = pi-su šá mar-rum A I/2:86; [gi]š. lagab. mar = pi-i-su Nabnitu XXI (= XX)

297; mu-ud MUD = pi-[i-su] A II/6 iii A (79) 38′, in MSL 14 293.

- a) in gen.: 1 GIŠ.GÁN.ÙR 1 GIŠ.Ù. ŠUB 5 GIŠ.BAD 2 GIŠ.MAR.ŠE.BAD Aro Kleidertexte 35 HS 188:4 (OB); $[m\bar{a}m\bar{u}t]$ pi-i-su ina x x [...]-le-e $šad\bar{a}du$ Šurpu III 52; x kÙ.BABBAR PN ... ana pi-si-i.MEŠ iddin PN paid x silver for shovels CT 57 161:3 (NB); uncert.: x silver given for the hire of laborers, one shekel ana pi-sa-a-tum ina $q\bar{a}t$ PN $\check{s}\bar{u}bul$ sent via PN, for shovels(?) YOS 6 7:5; 2 $marr\bar{i}$ 2 $h\bar{a}lil\bar{u}$ 2 pi-sa-a-ta CT 55 240:3 (coll. W. G. Lambert); [x G]ÍN kÙ.BABBAR x GÍN(?) pi-sa-a-ti [ina $q\bar{a}t]$ PN ... $\check{s}\bar{u}bul$ Oberhuber Florenz 161:3 (all NB).
- b) referring to the blade or pan of the shovel implement: see Hh. VII B 29, A I/2:86, in lex. section; 3 GIŠ pi-su ša MAR BE 6/2 137:11; I brought nothing along with me, so 5 GIŠ pi-i-si 5 GIŠ sumi sumi sumi sumi sumi sumi send me five shovel blades and five handles PBS 7 77:19, cf. 2 GIŠ.LAGAB MAR ... 6 sikkatim sumi sumi VAS 16 89:12 (all OB).

Landsberger, MSL 1 172 and n. 4; Salonen Agricultura 119 and 129.

pisurru (or šisurru) s.; gizzard; OB, SB.

[mu-ur] [HAR] = [pi]-su-ri šá ur'udu A V/2:272.

dam kurkî šuātu haṣab pi-sur-ri u lipâ=
šu tušabšal you cook that goose's blood,
the outer part of the gizzard, and its fat
LKA 85:19; kurkâ bu'ura taṭabbah... lipâšu
u qilpa ša pi-sur-ri-šú teleqqe (see kurkû
usage c) AMT 102:4 and dupls. Köcher BAM
9:44, 483 ii 9, and Jastrow, Transactions of the
College of Physicians of Philadelphia 35 (1913)
400:32 (all med.); pi(text šI)-sú-úr-ra-am u
qerbī anassah ... pi(text šI)-sú-úr-ra-am
eheppe aqallap (see qalāpu mng. 1b, and
correct ref.) YOS 11 26 i 56 and 58 (OB), cf.
ibid. i 3, 6, 9, 44, 61, ii 26, 29, 37, see (for confusion of PI/ŠI) Bottéro Culinary Texts 60.

piṣṣu piṣannu

For CT 12 25 i 55 (= A I/2:86) see $p\bar{\imath}su$ lex. section.

 \mathbf{pi} ş \mathbf{s} u s.; (mng. uncert.); OB, Mari; pl. pişsatu.

lu NA₄·GÚ.ZA.GÌN lu NA₄·ZA.GÌN píiṣ-ṣú either a lapis lazuli necklace or a
lapis lazuli p. ARMT 27 161:5, see Birot, ibid.
p. 271 note b, cf. (contents of a box, including) NA₄·ZA.GÌN pí-iṣ-ṣa-tum ARMT 25
651:2, and NA₄·ZA.GÌN pí-iṣ-ṣu (for decorating a vase) ibid. 209:1; 1 MA.NA šimtum
ana šamāt pí-iṣ-ṣa-tim ša ekallim one mina
of paint for painting the p.-s of the palace
ARMT 23 179:3; uncert.: x še ana Níg.
HAR.RA ana pi-iṣ-ṣa-ti x barley for groats
for the p.-s TLB 1 31:7, see SLB 1/2 p. 46.

The ref. ADD 937:12, to be read $[x \ x \] \S E [ab]$ (or [du]) pi(or SAL)-is-si, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7.85, is uncertain.

pišaiš (pišaišhu) s.; (mng. uncert.); EA, Nuzi; Hurr. word.

1 addu ša pí-ša-iš hurāṣa uhhuz one p. throwing-stick plated with gold EA 22 i 41 (list of gifts from Tušratta); 1 iltuhhu ša pí-ša-iš hurāṣa uhhuz ibid. i 4; 1 iltuhhu pašpa=šu ... hurāṣa uhhuz 2 iltuhhu pašpašu 1 iltuhhu pí-ša-iš-hu annûtu la uhhuzu one pašpašu whip, plated with gold, two pašpašu whips, 1 p. whip, these are not plated (with gold) HSS 15 17:21 (Nuzi).

The word is more likely to indicate a material, probably a wood, than an animal or decoration on the finial of a whip (as suggested sub *ištuhhu* usage c).

von Brandenstein, ZDMG 91 563; Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 202.

pišaišhu see pišaiš.

pišanna s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; Hurr.(?) word.

naphar 26 LÚ.MEŠ ša pí-šá-an-na ša ina āl Nuzi ušēribū total 26 men (including the $m\bar{a}r$ šarri, š $\bar{a}q\hat{u}$, $as\hat{u}$, and other influential individuals) of the p. whom they brought into Nuzi HSS 16 331:27.

pišannu s.; (a woolen or linen article used in the temple); NB.

5 ma.na síg.hi.a ana țimītu ša pi-šáan-na ana ^fPN sal.gal-tum ša é Šarrat-Sippar five minas of wool for the weaving of a p. (given) to fPN, servant of the temple of DN Camb. 24:2, cf. CT 55 822:2, 827:6, Cyr. 190:6, ana $t\bar{\imath}mu$ ša pi-šá-an-ni⟨ana⟩ SAL.GAL.MEŠ Camb. 158:6, cf. BM 63912, cited Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 249 n. 226, cf. also 10 gín síg.[za.gìn].kur.ra ana dullu ša [pi]-šá-an-nu ša Šarrat-Sippar u Annunītu VAS 6 77:2, (blue wool) ana pi-šáan-nu ana sal.meš $\dot{s}\bar{u}bul$ ct 55 867:2; tabarri ana dullu ša pi-šá-an-ni ana [SAL. MEŠ] GAL-tum.MEŠ nadin Nbn. 1029:7, see Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 249; one-half mina red wool ana pi-šá-nu ana PN nadin CT 55 778:5, cf. ibid. 1; 5 GÍN SÍG.ZA.GÌN.KUR. RA 10 GÍN SÍG. HÉ. ME. DA ana batqa pi*šá-an-nu* VAS 6 107:5; $5\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN GADA *ana pi*šá-an-na ana É Šarrat-Sippar Nbn. 213:2, cf. Nbn. 186:5; 3 anṣabāta [šá] TA GADA pi-šáan-ni [šá] Nanâ ūridūnu ana batqu three rings which were detached from the linen p. of DN (are in the charge of the goldsmiths) for repair BIN 2 126:5; [x an]sabtu šá gada pi-šá-an-ni [. . .] 4 $rakis\bar{u}tu$ [. . .] CT 56 388:5, cf. $[\ldots]$ šá GADA pi-šá-an-nu[...] (given to the goldsmiths) ibid. 1; 6 inṣabtu ša ultu pi-šá-nu našânu six earrings brought from the p. CT 55 308:2; x silver *ša ultu* gada *pi-šá-an-ni ša Nanâ* naša' $ana \ batqu \ldots \check{subul}$ BIN 1 145:2; unclear: (foods) hišihtu ša ana pišanni ana MN nadna BM 74854, cited Bongenaar NB Ebabbar 249 n. 226.

Probably a mantle or similar garment, part of the wardrobe of goddesses, to which metal appliqués could be attached.

In Moldenke 1 29:8 (= CTMMA 3 59) read the personal name SAL Šá-an-na-a (coll. L. Hartman).

pišannu piširtu

pišannu see pisannu A.

pišari[...] (AHw. 868a) In ir.t a = pi-ša-ri-pi-pi NBGT IV 16, see MSL 5 198, the word is incomplete.

pišennu see pisannu A.

pišhu s.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*

níg. dalla = pi- $i\dot{s}$ - $\dot{h}u$ -um Nigga Bil. B 39, cf. Nigga Bil. A i 8'.

pišiltu see pisiltu.

pišīriš adv.; secretly; SB*; cf. pašāru.

ša . . . ašar la amāri pi-ši-riš inakki=mu (see *nakāmu* usage a) AKA 106 viii 68 (Tigl. I).

piširtu s.; 1. (an agricultural activity), 2. exorcism, dispelling (of evils), 3. phlegm(?); from OB on; pl. pišrātu, pi=širātu; wr. syll. and BúR with phon. complement; cf. pašāru.

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{naga.d}\text{úb} = \textit{pi-\'si-ir-ti} & \text{Nabnitu O 242; [\'i]r.}\\ \text{ka.b}\text{úr.ru.da, [\'i]r.ka.tar.dug}_4.\text{dug}_4, [\'i]r.\\ \text{si.p\'i.it.tum} = \textit{p\'i-\'se-er-tu} & \text{Kagal A 17ff.} \end{array}$

kin.búr.ru.da (var. kin.b[úr].re.t[a]) sikil.la šu.ni.ta gál.la: $\dot{s}ipir~pi\dot{s}-ra-ti$ (var. $pi-\dot{s}[\dot{r}-ti]$) ellēti ša ina $q[\bar{a}ti\dot{s}u]$ the work of holy exorcism which is in his (Enki's) hand KUB 37 106 right col. 11 (Akk. only) and dupls., see Cooper, ZA 61 14:12; [...bú]r(?).gal.la na an up [...]: [...] $pi-\dot{s}\dot{r}-ti$ GAL- $ti~\dot{s}\dot{a}$ KI-[tim(?)...] K.15292:3'f.

1. (an agricultural activity) — a) in OB letters and adm.: x barley ana pi-še-er-tim UET 5 499:3, also 682:13; aššum ana pí-še-er-tim elê aštanapparakkunūšimma ul talli=kanim I keep writing you (pl.) about coming up for the p. but you have not come PBS 7 114:7; aššum ana pí-ši-ir-tim nagar=ruri adi ešrīšu aštaprakkumma (see garāru A mng. 3d) CT 4 35b:7; x Kù.BABBAR ša pí-še-er-ti ša PN ina qāti PN2 iz-zi-zu x silver for the p. of PN is with PN2 YOS 13 68:3; pí-še-er-tu ša Marduk la-i-im (for rā'im) bēlija ištu MU.5.KAM ina qātijama the p. of

Marduk, who loves my lord, has been my responsibility for five years Kraus AbB 1 128 r. 9'.

- b) in MA, referring to taxable yield: x ANŠE ŠE ina sūti laberti pi-šèr-ti [ka]-ru-e x homers of barley (measured) by the old sūtu, the p. of the barley-heaps VAS 21 23:5, also lines 1, 9, 13, 19, cf. MARV 3 4:1, 4, 7, 10:4', 13', 20', see Freydank, AoF 21 15ff., cf. also VAT 19194:22', cited Freydank, Röllig AV 131.
- c) in early NB: (bring the plows, oxen, and farmers) pi-ši-ir-ti lupšur Cole Nippur 92:10 (let.).
- d) in ext.: $nu\check{s}urr\hat{e}$ ŠE-e ina $p\acute{i}-\check{s}e$ -er-ti there will be a decrease in barley in the p. BM 86381:3 (OB), for similar refs. with BÚR, BÚR- $t\acute{u}$, possibly to be read $pi\check{s}irtu$, see $nap\check{s}artu$ usage b; $pi-\check{s}i-ir-[tum]$ (there will be) a p. YOS 10 11 vi 10 (OB).
- exorcism, dispelling (of evils) a) with ref. to the ritual: see Kagal A 17ff., in lex. section; ana p[i]-še-er-ti kiš $p\bar{i}$ ša ina SUM.SAR šūkul KUB 37 43 i 7, also iii 6, 44:13 and 21, KUB 4 60:1 and 99:4, KBo 9 47:11 and passim, see $ki\check{s}p\bar{u}$ usage e, also ana BÚR-ti $ki\check{s}p\bar{\imath}$ Köcher BAM 317 r. 4 and LKA 94 (= Biggs Šaziga p. 14) iii 7 (inc. catalog); ana pi-še-er-ti $ki\check{s}p\bar{\imath}\ \check{s}a\ ina\ UZ[U\ldots]$ Köcher BAM 206:16; Ú.MEŠ $ina \ pi-šir-t[i \ldots]$ ibid. 115 r. 5; Sin has built my boat ina birīt qarnīša našât pi-sir- $tum(var. -t\acute{u})$ (see qarnu mng. 5a) Maqlu III 129; obscure: ina pi-[šìr]-ti aba'a Lambert BWL 56 line o (Ludlul); immeru anā= kuma pi-šìr-ti ap-š[u-ru u]l idi I am a sheep, I do not know the exorcism that I take part in JNES 33 284:3 and 13, cf. [x-x]-x-ku pí-še-er-ta-šu-nu Lambert BWL 194 r. 8 (fable); Šamaš pi-šir-ta lībilamma may Šamaš bring me release Maglu VII 151; (Marduk) il pi-šìr-ti (var. pi-ši-ir-ti) AfO 19 64:67 (var. courtesy W. G. Lambert); [DIN]GIR. MEŠ mala alsû liškunu pi-[šîr]-ta JNES 15 138:112, ef. murșu ... du_8 -ma du $li\check{s}\check{s}akin$ ibid. 121; li-pat-rak-ku pi- $\check{s}ir$ -t[i(?)]Craig ABRT 1 57:29 (coll. W. G. Lambert); $\delta u =$ tābultašunu pi-šìr-ta-šú-nu kīma ša nīdi

pišīru pišru

($kuss\hat{\imath}$) their interpretation and releasing is (the same) as for the $n\bar{\imath}di~kuss\hat{\imath}$ (feature) KAR 151 r. 30 (ext.).

- b) with ref. to the materia magica: I am the high priest, I have lit the fire, I have lit the brazier attadi pi-šìr-tu Šurpu V-VI 174, cf. kinūna altakan altarap pi-šìr-ta JNES 15 138:110; ina IGI Šamaš pi-iš-ra-a-te ikarrar KAR 141:8; [ina m]uḥḥi pi-šìr-a-ti lu takrur she (the qadištu woman) should place the p. on (the kuzippu cloaks) ABL 1126:12, cf. let PN bring the tablets pi-šìr-a-ti lu takrur ABL 453 r. 11 (both NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 246 and 245.
- 3. phlegm(?): šumma GÚ.UR₅ pi-šìr-tu mali if the trachea is full of p. Boissier Choix 70 Sm. 283:8 (SB).

In LFBD (= Fish Letters) 6:20 read wa-*še-er-ti-ia-ma* for *āširtijama*, see Wilcke, Kraus AV 447ff. and n. 34, and Kraus, AbB 10 6; a similar hypercorrection is possibly in TIM 4 36 r. 11.

pišīru s.; secret; SB; cf. pašāru.

an.na.ta á.úr.zu al.dib.bi.eš: ina qereb šamê pi-ši-ir-ka aḥ[zu] (the gods) in heaven discern your secret KAR 128:16; ina ṣilli puzri amēli // ina pi-i-ši-ri in the shadow of a man's secret (means) in secret AfO 12 241:12; māḥāzu šuātu pi-ši-ru GIN that city will become hidden(?) CT 39 11:53.

A variant form of $pa\check{s}\bar{\imath}ru$ q.v.

In VAB 4 102 ii 20 (Nbk.) read *wa-ar-ka-at*.

Landsberger, ZA 41 220.

pišittu s.; (mng. unkn.); Emar, SB.

[X ALAM]. DÍM. MA $mattal\bar{a}t$ [...] x ni pi- $\dot{s}i$ -it-tu (in broken context) CT 24 45:50 (list of gods); NA₄ pi- $\dot{s}i$ -it-tu Arnaud Emar 6 282:21 (inv.).

pišku see pirku A.

**p/wišmatum (AHw. 1583a) In BiOr 30 361:35 read tattakpiš mātam qabalšu, see qablu B mng. 1a-2'a'.

pišnuqiš see pisnuqiš.

pišru s.; interpretation, hidden meaning; OB, SB, NA, NB; pl. *pišrāti*; wr. syll. and BÚR; cf. *pašāru*.

- a) in astrol. reports: Venus appeared in the West in the Path of Enlil anniu pi-še-er-šu this is its interpretation Thompson Rep. 207:2, cf. ibid. 7, wr. anniu BÚR-[šú] ibid. 264 r. 4, anniu pi-šá-ar-šú ibid. 136B r. 4, note kî annie pi-še-er-šú sIG5 ša šarri šû thus is its solution, it is good for the king ibid. 176 r. 6; today, the 14th, the Sun and Moon faced one another annû pi-ši-ir-šú Thompson Rep. 144D:3; the Moon was surrounded by a halo, Cancer was in it an=niu pi-še-er-šu ibid. 111:2, cf. also ibid. 221:3, 272:17, 277F r. 2, and passim; pi-ŝìr-šu ana šarri bēlija assap[ra] ibid. 89 r. 9, cf. ibid. 235:5; see Hunger, SAA 8 p. 332 s.v.
- b) in letters: I have not answered the king's letter sooner because I was taking sheep to the palace and the writing board was in the house $\bar{u}m\hat{a}$ ann $\bar{u}rig$ $l\bar{e}$ 'u am=mar pi-šìr-šú anassaḥa but now I can examine the writing board and excerpt its explanation ABL 357:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 202; 2-šu dullušu epiš u pi-šir-šú šarru bēlī udda its ritual (for the earthquake) has been performed twice, and the king, my lord, knows its interpretation CT 53 153 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 203; an eclipse took place *šumma taqabbi mā pi-šìr-šu lašṭur* if you say so, I will write down its explanation ABL 470:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 148; [ha]ramēma ana šarri bēlija assapra pi-šeer-šu I herewith send to the king, my lord, its interpretation (of the sighting of Mars) (followed by citation) ABL 679:8; they said that Jupiter was in the Path of Anu pi-šîr-šú ana šarri bēlija assapra . . . $pi-\hat{s}ir-\hat{s}i$ uktatallama ù $pi-\hat{s}ir-\hat{s}i$ ša ... ašpuranni la uktatalla I sent its interpretation to the king, my lord, (but in fact it is in the Path of Enlil), the interpretation will remain valid, but the interpretation which I previously sent is no

pišru piššatu

longer valid ABL 744 r. 6 and 12f., see Parpola, SAA 10 363; pi- $\hat{s}ir$ - $\hat{s}u$. . . $a\hat{s}appara$ ABL 565 r. 4; Mars came out of and re-entered Scorpius anniu pi-šir-šu this is its interpretation ABL 519:23, cf. (followed by omen apodosis) ibid. r. 6, also (followed by both protasis and apodosis) ABL 50:11, 385 r. 7, 565:11, 1080:4, 1214 r. 11, CT 53 241:5, see Parpola, SAA 10 105; note also, referring to the protasis rather than the apodosis: ina muhhi pi-iš-ri ša šume ... pi-iš-ra-a-te ša šume ša urhāni kî hannie ištēn ana šanie la mušul ina battatāja pi-iš-ra-te-šú-nu il<lu>ku ūmâ šû *šumma iqallil pi-še-er-šú rību šû* regarding the (requested) interpretation of the omen, interpretations of monthly omens are as follows: one is not like another, their interpretations proceed independently, now that one: if (the apodosis says) he will be discredited, its reference is to the earthquake ABL 355:6 and 13ff., see Parpola, SAA 10 56 and Parpola LAS 2 p. 40.

- c) in royal inscr.: the event foretold by Sin came to pass on the 17th of Taš-rītu *ūmu Sin immaggar pi-śìr-śú* "the day when Sin is favorable" is its interpretation AnSt 8 60 ii 14 (Nbn.).
- d) other occs.: ipaššar pi-šir-šu Köcher BAM 574 iv 39; $Ištar-pi-iš_7-ra$ -AN ARM 7 263 i 2; $piš-ri \ ina \ libbi \ [\dots]$ (in broken context) LBAT 1611:19 and 21; uncert.: pi-iš-ri (in broken context) RB 59 244 str. 5:4 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 190:30.

For ABL 453 r. 11, 1126:12, TuL 88 (= KAR 141) 8, see *piširtu* mng. 2b.

Oppenheim, Dream-book 220.

pišru in is pišri s.; 1. (a ceremonial mace, conjurer's tool), 2. (a plant); OB, MB, SB; wr. syll. and GIŠ. BÚR; cf. pašāru.

giš. šitá, giš. šu. gi = Giš pi-iš-ri Hh. III 518f.; giš-ši-ta Giš. šitá (var. šita) = Giš pi-iš-ri Diri II 308; giš. bú r = gi\$buru, Giš pi\$-ri Hh. VI 225f., giš. bú r = Giš pi\$-ru = gam-lu Hg. B II 50, cf. Hg. A I 105, in MSL 6 77ff.

- 1. (a ceremonial mace, conjurer's tool): GIŠ.BÚR ša nadâti terinnam ša qašdāti (I carry) the iṣ pišri of nadītu's, the conifer cone of qadištu's Speleers Recueil 312:8 (OB lit.), cf. GIŠ.BÚR ša(!) i(!)-pa-áš-ši-ru tuk(?)-la(?)-ti-ka ibid. 10; singi e'ru billatu [x]-ir-ru-ta GIŠ pi-iš-ri tuft of wool, e'ru-wood, beer, ..., iṣ pišri (among items used in a rit.) PBS 1/2 62:22 (MB let.), cf. Nanše [...] e'ra GIŠ piš-ri ubla Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 108:74; see also lex. section.
- 2. (a plant): $\acute{\text{u}}$ te-ri-nu : $\acute{\text{u}}$ giš piš-ri, $\acute{\text{u}}$ GIŠ.GURUN : Ú MIN Uruanna II 179f.; i-și pi-iš-ri-i-im (preceded by maštakal) UET 6 193:11 (OB); Ú $i\check{s}$ (for $i\check{s}$) $pi\check{s}$ -ru (among drugs for dispelling sorcery) Köcher BAM 434 iv 12; GIŠ. BÚR (among materia magica, to string on wool) von Weiher Uruk 129 i 3 and 33; 13 GIŠ pi-iš-ri 4 kurbān eqli 2 tirinnāt gu-ru-ma-ri PBS 2/2 107 r. 42 (MB pharm.); $[NA_4]$.BABBAR.MIN₅ ia_4 -ni-bu GIŠ. BÚR LÀL Ì. NUN. NA ana libbi tanaddi OECT 6 pl. 5 K.2727:7, restored from K.6213; if a man is feverish GIŠ piš-ri šārat enzi la petīti talammi ina kišādišu tašakkan you twine iş pišri (fibers?) and the hair of an unmated goat, you place it about his neck Köcher BAM 147:21; GIŠ.BÚR ša ú-pa-áš-šá-ru kiš $p\bar{\imath}$ the is pišri (plant) which dispels sorcery (among plants) RA 18 162:21 (= TCL 6 49).

piššatu s.; 1. oil allotment, rations, 2. oil, 3. ointment container; OB, Mari, MB, EA, MA, SB, NB; wr. syll. and î.Giš.BA, î.BA, î.ŠEŠ₄ (ŠÉŠ CT 40 9c:15, î.ŠEŠ CT 51 37:14); cf. pašāšu.

še.ba = epru, ì.ba (var. Ni¹.ba) = piš-ša-tum (var. pi-iš-še-tum), síg.ba = lubuštu, túg.ba = nalbašu Hh. I 22ff., var. from Arnaud Emar 6 541:31; ì.ba, ì.ba. síg+LAM = pi-š-šá-tum Nabnitu XXIII 331f.; [še-e] [síg+LAM] = pi-š-šá-tú A I/4 Section C 2, [še-eš] [síg+LAM] = pi-š-šá-tú ibid. 5, [ši-kin] [síg+LAM] = pi-š-šá-tú ibid. 9; [...] = [ì] [pi-š-ša-th. XXIV 51.

giš.ig ì. síg+LAM = da-lat piš-š \acute{a} -ti Nabnitu XXIII 333, also Hh. V 234.

(for wet-nursing) mu.3.kam še.ba ì.ba síg. ba túg.ba.bi in.na.ni.íb.kala: 3 šanāti piššatu piššatu

ipra piš-šá-tam lubušta udannin (see danānu v. lex. section) Ai. III iii 48.

1. oil allotment, rations -a) in OB, Mari - 1' alone -a' for persons: $a\check{s}\check{s}um$ \dot{sidit} Lú.Ká.DINGIR.RA.KI u Ì.BA $\check{s}arrum$ mādiš īziz ... ṣābam ana qēmim u ì.ba mahārim aṭṭardam ana pī ṭuppi ṣidītim ì.ba ša ITI.1.KAM idin the king became very angry about the provisions for the Babylonians and the oil allotment, I have sent men to accept flour and oil — give out a month's oil according to the provision list ARMT 13 57:5, 11, and 14, cf. ibid. 17 and 19, see Durand Documents de Mari 2 No. 692 note a; ana É Ì.DÙG.GA-ka [li]-ru-bu-ma [pí-iš-ša]ti [limh]urunim let them go into your stores of fine oil and receive my oil allotment Whiting Tell Asmar No. 52:8 (early OB); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ x ì. GIŠ [a]na pi-iš-ša-ti-šu talappatu (see lapātu mng. 1h) Boyer Contribution 106:34; [in]anna še.giš.ì x gín kù.babbar dam=qūtim ana pí-ša-ti-ia šūbilim now send me half a shekel of silver's worth of fine linseed for my oil allotment VAS 16 102:21; 1 SÌLA Ì.GIŠ *ša pí-ša-ti-*[*i*]*m šūbilam* van Soldt, AbB 12 44:10; $pi-i\check{s}-\check{s}\hat{a}-ta$ (in broken context) MDP 23 288:12 (OB Elam); ŠE.GIŠ.Ì ana ì.šeš₄ suhārtim linseed for the girl's oil allotment PBS 8/2 221:2, cf. ARM 7 2:1; x ì.GIŠ ana ì.BA ekallim ARMT 22 265:2, 23 490:6 (adm.); X Ì.GIŠ Ì.BA PN mār šarrim ARMT 23 24:2, cf. x ì.ba 6 mārāt šarrim ARMT 22 55 i 7', i.BA oil allowance (for the troops) MARI 3 99 No. 110:3, cf. (for the female weavers) ibid. 100 No. 113:5; Ì.BA LÚ $n\bar{a}$ = $qid\bar{\imath}$ ARMT 22 267:3, Ì.BA 5 SAL ibid. 55 i 14'; 9 sìla 10 gín ì.ba RA 49 16 ii 1 (all Mari adm.).

b' for households, temples, etc.: 30 $im\bar{e}r$ še.ì.Giš ana ì.BA bit GN ARM 1 12:23; 6 sìlA ì.Giš ša ana ì.BA \acute{e} ša MN innadnu JCS 11 33 No. 24:2; ì.SAG ì.BA AN-tum \grave{u} ì.SAG ì.BA \acute{e} AN-tum \grave{u} ì.SAG ì.BA \acute{e} AN-tum TIM 2 6:6f., cf. ibid. 4, 11, 17; ì.Giš ša ana $p\acute{e}$ -ša-at $b\bar{t}tim$ illeqe CT 8 38a:13; silver ša ana ì.BA $b\bar{t}tim$ ša MN u tadninti $b\bar{t}ti$ (see tadnintu) Greengus Ishchali 93 r. 6; 2 sìlA ì.Giš ì.ŠEŠ₄ ina

ZAG.GAR.RA two silas of oil as ointment allotment in the sanctuary HUCA 34 4:5, cf. x ì.GIŠ ì.ŠEŠ $_4$ ir-ri-im ibid. 8:53, x ì.ŠEŠ $_4$ ni-i-ri-im YOS 14 170:5, for other refs. wr. ì.ŠEŠ $_4$ see Stol, JCS 31 177 n. 3, also 2 sìla ì.[ŠEŠ $_4$] bit Ištar u $Nan\hat{a}$ YOS 5 171:1, cf. ibid. 2ff., also ibid. 172:1ff. and 194:2ff.; x ì.GIŠ ì.BA MU.1.KAM TLB 1 91:11; uncert.: ì.GIŠ.ŠEŠ $_4$ (possibly to be read ì.GIŠ.ERIN = šaman $er\bar{e}ni$) TCL 10 71 iv 47, 50, 61, TCL 10 56:13, also x ì.SAG x ì.GIŠ.ŠEŠ $_4$ ana $qutr\bar{i}n\bar{a}tim$ Boyer Contribution 104:3.

beside other allotments: if a man gives his son for suckling and rearing ŠE.BA Ì.BA SÍG.BA MU.3.KAM la iddin but does not give the allowances of grain, oil, and clothing for three years Goetze LE § 32 B ii 14, cf. Ai. in lex. section; ŠE.BA Ì.BA SÍG.BA mahrat De Meyer AV 145 BM 97489B:7; $tar{e}nar{i}q$ mu. $oldsymbol{3}$.kam še.ba ì.ba \grave{u} síg.ba nadānam ana PN ul ilīma VAS 7 10:7; ŠE. BA Ì.BA ù SÍG.BA CH § 178:84 and 91; ŠE. BA I.BA SÍG.BA ina ekallim limtahhar[u]let them regularly receive rations of grain, oil, and clothing from the palace ARM 4 86:35; $3\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR NAM.ŠE.BA TÚG.BA \hat{u} ì. $\langle BA \rangle$.ŠÈ three and one-half shekels of silver in lieu of the rations of grain, clothing, and oil UET 5 93:7; la šuku x la síg.ba u la i.ba [...] CT 44 62:31; lubūšam pí-ša-tam piqittaša ul iddimma CT 2 31:4; ŠE.BA Ì.BA [S]ÍG.BA . . . mahrat YOS 12 331:9 (adoption); X ŠE.BA X Ì.GIŠ Ì.BA x kaspam síg.ba ... ina mu.1.kam adiPN baltat PN₂ inaddiššim as long as she lives, PN will receive from PN2 every year x barley rations, x oil for oil rations, and x silver for clothing rations CT 4 45c:3; x ì.giš.ba x kaspam s[íg.b]a ina mu.1. KAM ... PN ittanaddiššim CT 8 37a:2; ŠE. BA Ì.BA SÍG.BA mahrat libbaša ṭāb CT 4 13b:6, cf. also CT 8 12c:13, CT 2 41:34, Szlechter TJA pl. 37 H 24:7, Szlechter Tablettes 6 MAH 15.951:8, (in Sum. contexts) RA 26 106:32', BE 6/2 48:31 and 70:20, PBS 8/1 16:22f., PBS 8/2 116:10, VAS 8 9:12 and 10:7; adi PN baltat 10 MA.NA SÍG.BA 1 (BÁN) 2 SÌLA Ì.GIŠ.BA...

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inaddinuši Waterman Bus. Doc. 70 r. 9; ina MU.1.KAM 3 ŠE.GUR 10 MA.NA [SÍG].BA 1 (BÁN) 2 SÌLA Ì.BA ... i[nadd]in33a:21; PN $lub\bar{u}\check{s}a[m]$ $p\acute{i}-\check{s}a-tam$ u piqittamul iddiššim ina aplūtišu inassahšu if PN does not give her clothing, oil, and (food) allowances, she may disinherit him CT 8 20a:14, cf. CT 2 31:4; ana ṣēr še'im ša ṣuhā= $r\bar{a}tim \quad kurummat\bar{\imath} \quad lub\bar{u}\dot{s}\bar{\imath} \quad p\acute{\imath}-\dot{s}[a]-ti \quad piqitt\bar{\imath}$ nudunnê šūbilam in addition to barley for the young girls, send me my food, clothing, and oil allowances, and my provisions (for offerings) Fish Letters 6 edge 2, see Kraus, AbB 10 6 (let. from a nadītu), see Wilcke, Kraus AV 448:46; X KÙ.BABBAR X maštītu pu-tuna-tum u pí-ša-tum PN RA 74 51 No. 119:5; x ŠE X Ì.GIŠ ša UD.1.KAM pi-iš-ša-as(!)-sà Á.BI ITI.1.KAM mahrat x grain and x oil, everyday grade, she received as her oil allotment, wages for one month VAS 18 28:10; kurummatum maštītum u pí-ša-tum (three seahs of barley) for food, drink, and oil allowance (to PN) Birot Tablettes 19:15, cf. kurummatum ì.BA ibid. 19; (wool) ana kurummat bītim pi-iš-ša-at bītim u lu(!)-bu*uš bītim* UCP 9 340 No. 15:16, cf. (wool) ana kurummat bītim ì.šeš₄ bītim u lubūš bītim UCP 9 331 No. 6:14, see Stol, AbB 11 170; set aside x barley, dates, oil, and wool ana ukullē bīti pi-ša-at bīti [u lu]būš bīti OECT 3 65:17; note ina MN pi-ša-tum(!) u šAH. TUR ... ipaqqissi (see kurkizannu usage b) CT 33 42:13.

- b) in MB: aššum ì.Giš piš-šat bīt bēlija ša bēlī išpu[ra] x ì.Giš piš-šat MU.1.KAM 1 sìla ul addin BE 17 27:12f. (let.); ì.NUN Giš.BÁN 10 sìla ì.[BA(!)] ìr É.GAL ghee measured by the ten-seah container for the oil allotment of the palace servants BE 14 138:1.
- c) in NB: she gave him šuku.ḤI.A ipri piš-šá-tum u lubuštu (see ipru mng. 2g) VAS 5 21:15, also ibid. 7 and 21; ipri piš-šá-tum u TúG lubuštu la iddinma Nbn. 697:7, also ibid. 11, OLZ 1904 39:8, Cyr. 339:5.

- d) in lit.: (I gave oil and wine to the workmen who constructed the boat, they made a feast) $\check{S}am[a\check{s}\ ina\ a\hat{s}\hat{e}]\ pi\check{s}\check{s}\acute{a}-ti\ qa-ti\ addi\ [l\bar{a}]m\ \check{S}ama\check{s}\ rab\hat{e}\ elippu\ gamrat\ at\ sunrise\ I\ provided(?)\ldots$ oil, before sunset the boat was finished Gilg. XI 75.
- 2. oil a) used for personal anointing: šamnam tābam ša aptaššašu ì.BA šurmēnim šūbilam send me fine oil with which I may anoint myself, oil of cypress ArOr 17/1 pl. 5 (after p. 328) B 179:7 (OB let.); (O Samaš and Adad) šamna šaman piš-šáte ša rubê litpatama be anointed with oil, the oil fit for anointing princes BBR No. 80 r. 9 and dupl. No. 81:10; *šumma amēlu* šéš BÁR ŠÉŠ if a man is anointed with royal ointment CT 40 9c:15, see Freedman Alu 186:36'; note for divine statues: piš-šá-tú šamnu ellu zumuršun utahhid I anointed their bodies richly with sacred oil OECT 1 pl. 27 iii 28 (Nbn.); naptu lu pi-šat-ku-nu (see naptu usage b) Wiseman Treaties 491; uncert., with negative connotation: whoever destroys this image or ina piš-šá-te ikat= tamušu covers it with grease AKA 249 v 58 (Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 253.
- b) used as lubricant for doors: see Nabnitu XXIII 333 and Hh. V 234, in lex. section; 6 GIŠ.IG pi-ša-tim six oiled doors ARMT 22 306:9 (list of household objects); 1 GIŠ.IG pi-iš(text-uš)-ša-ti TCL 11 172:1, also 1 GIŠ.IG GU.LA pi-iš-ša-at MI.RI.ZA ibid. 9; uncert.: (x oil) ì.šÉŠ IG.MEŠ CT 51 37:14 (both OB).
- c) used in the processing of textiles: nine jars of oil ana ì.BA TÚG.HI.A as ointment for the textiles MARI 3 99 No. 107:3, cf. sheep fat ana pí-iš-ša-at TÚG. HI.A ARM 21 145:2, see Durand, ARMT 21 p. 126.
- d) used for rubbing down horses: lard ana piš-še-te ša sīsê Sabi Abyad T 93-10:2 (MA let., courtesy F. A. M. Wiggermann).
- e) other occs.: 6 GUR šamna ... ana piš-šat (var. piš-šá-ti) ilišu Lugalbanda iqīš he presented six gur of oil as ointment

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to his god Lugalbanda Gilg. VI 164; (addressing Adad) ašnan u piš-šá-tú gurrina tamirtuš (see ašnan usage b) ZDMG 98 32 i 5 (Sar.); [...] piš-šá-ti elu šigari (in broken context) AfO 19 62 No. 2:15 (SB prayer); you mix drugs ana 15-šú ì.BA ina TÚG.ḤI.A hal-li tu-[rak]-kas Köcher BAM 237 iv 32.

3. ointment container (EA): 1 pi-iš-ša-tum rittašu NA₄.AN.GUG.ME [ša]kar[šu] salam gišnugalli (see šakru) EA 25 ii 43, also ibid. 45, 47, 49, 51.

For ABL 1391 (= Parpola, SAA 10 100) r. 8 see $\it pissatu$ B.

piššatu see pissatu B.

piššiqu s.; (a bone); lex.*; pl. piššigātu.

uzu.gìr.pad.du.ki.ùr.ra, uzu.ka.ùr.ra, uzu.ad $_6$.ka.ùr.ra (var. uzu.min(= gìr.pad.du).ka.ur $_5$.ra, uzu.ka.ur $_5$.ra, uzu.ad $_6$. min) = pi-\$i-qu(var. -qu) Hh. XV 196ff., vars. and restorations from Pongratz-Leisten, WO 25 68 and NABU 1995/60; uzu.ad $_6$.min, uzu.bi.bad = pi-i-i-\$i-qa-tu Hh. XV 199f. (coll.).

piššu s.; (a decorative item); OB.

 $1~pi\text{-}i\dot{s}\text{-}\dot{s}u\text{-}um$ Kù.GI KI.LÁ.BI 1~M[A.NA] Bagh. Mitt. 21 167 No. 115:8, see Charpin and Durand, MARI 7 371.

pištu (piltu) s.; insult; OB, MB(?), Bogh., SB; pl. pišātu; cf. muppišu, wapāšu.

[in] [I] N = pi-il(text -in)-t[um] Ea VII iv 23'; in IN = pil-tum A VII/4:102; [IN] = pi-i[δ -tum], δi -ib-[qum], ti-ib-n[u], pu-[u], iš-tum MSL 9 131:370ff. (Proto-Aa), restored courtesy M. Civil; i $n^{pi-i\vec{s}-tum}$ Proto-Izi I 438; [i] n (var. i.ni) = pil(var. pi-il)t[um] S^b I 200; in = pil-tum, in tag = MIN ha-tuu, in . dub . dub . bu = MIN up-pu-si Antagal E iv 7'ff.; tun = h[a-tu-u], hu.tu.ul = M[IN & a GIG], in.tak₄ = M[IN šá pil-ti] Antagal VII 162ff., cf. [...] = pil-tum ha-tu-u Antagal C 228; in = [pil]tum Lanu A 125; i n = pi-iš-tu-um OBGT XIII 8; $in.ni.gi = mu-pi\acute{s}-tu$, $in.d\acute{u}b.d\acute{u}b.bu = pi\acute{s}-tu$ up-pu- \check{su} Nabnitu VII 160f.; uncert.: $\check{u} = pi\check{s}$ -tum(also cited sub kirtu) A II/4:24, cf. $[u_4]$ $[\acute{\mathbf{U}}] = bi-el$ [tum] MSL 14 98 230:3; $[BA] = BI-i\check{s}-tum$ MSL 9 135:576 (both Proto-Aa); piš-tu // i-tu-u // it-ti bal BM 47693+ r. 12' (Comm. A to A II/3, partially in MSL $14\ 278f.$, courtesy M. Civil).

nu.nus, (NUNUZ) mu.lu in.zu me.e ši. in.ga.mèn: sinništu mudâtu pil-tum anākuma I am the woman who knows how to insult SBH 106 No. 56:43f.; a.na.aš.e dumu.mu(for munus) lú.tab.ba.zu.ke_x(KID) in mu.un.dúb kar. kid ba.an.dug4 dam mu.un.tak4 ù.mu. un.mu gá.e e.ne.gin, (GIM) LÚ. (NE) ak. [ak. dèl.in (for ì.ak.en.dè.en) in.gin, in.dúb. dúb.GIM.x (for in.dúb.dúb.bu.un.dè.en) : ammīni ana mārti awīlim tappātik[i] pi-iš-tam [t]u-upši-iš ķarīmtī taqbî mutam tušēzibiš bēlī anāku u šî niṣṣālama pi-iš-tam kīma pi-iš-tim aqbīšim why did you (fem.) insult the daughter of an awilum, she who is your equal, saying, "My prostitute!" so that you caused her husband to divorce her? - My lord, she and I quarreled, I gave her insult for insult TIM 9 6:9ff. (Sum.) and 26ff. (Akk., = Dialogue 5:181ff.); uncert.: [e.mu] (for in.mu?) kur. kur.ra bi.si ama.mu mu.si.si:pí-[iš]-ti mā= tātu itahdara ummu <i>tahdaranni the lands are concerned about my shame, (my) mother is concerned about me VAS 10 179:15f.

- a) beside synonyms and parallel items: ana mīnim subātī la taltabšima tuterrêm= ma pí-iš-tam u erretam tēmidi[nni] why did you not wear my garment (that I sent) but you returned it, thus you added insult to injury ARM 10 43:9; did my mother not bake for me, did I not eat ša akkalu akalī pi-šá-a-ti u errēti that I should eat bread of calumnies and curses? Gilg. VI 73; Gilgāmeš undennâ pi-šá-ti-ia pi-šá-ti-ia u $err[\bar{e}t]ija$ Gilgāmeš enumerated all my calumnies — my calumnies and my curses Gilg. VI 85f., cf. ibid. 90f.; ana pi-iš-tim u tupullîm «u» šemêm ul marus is it not painful to hear insult and abuse? AJSL 32 280f.:15, see Stol, AbB 11 139; aššum Šamaš [pi]-iš-ti pi-ša-at-ka ù ṣaburtī ṣaburtaka (I swear) by Šamaš, my insult is your insult and my malice is your malice Boyer Contribution 119:17; maruṣtī ula maruṣtakâ u piiš-ti ula pi-ša-at-ka-a Kraus, AbB 10 207:6f.
- b) alone: TA atta BI-di-eš-ma taqabbû jâšim pi-iš-tum the fact that you speak is an insult to me YOS 2 1:17, see Stol, AbB 9 1; ana RN tašṭuram abbūtī ūmakkalma apputtum šaṭārum ana kuāti pi-[iš]-tù-um you wrote to RN (that) my patronage is

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(only) of one day, please! writing (such a thing) is an insult to you Whiting Tell Asmar 13 r. 9' (early OB let.); $[a\check{s}\check{s}um \ p]\acute{i}-\check{s}a-ti-im-ma$ [zikir] šumim ša īnāja mahrā piqdannima MARI 8 456 M.8161 r. 15'; *u šû pí-ša-tim-ma* idabbub ARMT 28 63:16; [i]na GN pi-is-tumul ibašši inanna PN u PN₂ pí-iš-tam īpušu KBo 1 11 obv.(!) 26f., see Güterbock, ZA 44 118 and Beckman, JCS 47 24; u pí-e(?)-iš-ta-am ašakkakka van Soldt, AbB 12 89:34; anniātim igabbûnikkumma u ana warkât ūmē pí-[i]štum u libbani imarras thus they will say about you, and for all time it will be an insult and we will be angry Laessøe Shemshāra Tablets p. 81 SH 812:64, see Eidem, Iraq 47 89f.; pi-šat-ni adi ullâ i+na-sa-|ah| Tn.-Epic "iv" 12, dupl. VAT 10655, courtesy W. G. Lambert; pišat-ki [...] Lambert BWL 160 r. 13, see Wilcke, ZA 79 178:65; ikkib rubê pa-ru-ti pi-šat la qabi-e von Weiher Uruk 58 iii 32: uncert.: 9 ma= sallā<ti>ina libbi eqli ša šamaššammī ana tap-pa-ni kî iškunu napāla kî ašpuru ana amēlija umma ša igerribu rittīšu i-na(-)pišti unakkas umma anāku ušaškin umma UDU. NITÁ asabbatma ana isihtija anandin when I gave orders to my man to tear down the nine shelters which he erected in the linseed field, saying, I(?) will shamefully(?) (or: personally?) cut off the hands of anyone who approaches, I myself had (them) erected, I will (rather) take the sheep and give it as my assignment PBS 1/2 47:20 (MB let.).

- c) in personal names: DN-pi-iš-ti-usuh O-Sin-Expel-My-Shame TLB 1 164:7; Ú-suh-BíL-ti-DN BE 15 168:7 (MB), cf. Pi-iš-ti-ia TCL 10 104:13, 123:32, 124:26; La-pi-iš-tum CT 2 8:12, Kraus AbB 1 75:11 (all OB).
- d) a type of song: 2 pi-ša-a-tu U[RI] KAR 158 viii 38 (SB catalog of hymns and incipits).

Moran, Tadmor AV 320ff., considers as writings for $pi\check{s}tu$ those refs. wr. BíL/BIL-tu in personal names (also Gesche Schulunterricht 542 BM 68008 r. iii' 2'f.) and in ABL 301 r. 4, 5, 9 (NB from Nineveh), STT 38:67 and

passim, Kinnier Wilson Etana 58:4, 100:140, and Lambert BWL 132:115 (all cited CAD B sub *biltu* mng. 1c).

For RB 59 244 str. V 3 see W. G. Lambert, AOS 67 190:28, where the passage is read $\check{sepi}\check{s}$ wa-ta-ti-ma, see ibid. 197.

pištu see kirtu.

[pištu] (AHw. 869a) In SLB 1/1 2 (= TLB 1 69):17 and 33, read bi-it-tum, cf. bittu adj. and see paršigu A usage b.

pitaḫa s.; (mng. unkn.); Nuzi*; foreign word.

x flour for the divine meal, x flour for the queen, x flour ana BE.MEŠ u ana bi-taha ana SAL.MEŠ nathuhle for the spirits of the dead(?) and for the p. for the nathuhli women HSS 14 140:6; x flour ana bi-ta-ha [ana(?) L]ú ni-za-at-ti for the p. for the professional mourners(?) ibid. 10.

pitakku s.; (a building); Nuzi*; foreign word.

10 ina ammatu mūrakšu u 14 ina ammatu rupussu ša bi-ta-ak-ku ana 3 ina ammatu šupāli šu-ka-il-ma ša GN ten cubits is the length and 14 cubits is the width of the $p., \ldots$ to a depth of three cubits in GN HSS 15 259:33, also ibid. 13, 18, 23, 28, and 37.

pitaršu s.; (a building); Nuzi*; foreign word.

[É] bi-tar- $\dot{s}i$ HSS 19 5:9, cf. É bi-tar- $\dot{s}i$ [$e\dot{s}\dot{s}i$] ibid. 14, É bi-[tar- \dot{s}]u $e\dot{s}\dot{s}u$ ibid. 7, see Deller, Lacheman AV 48.

pitennu s.; (a ritual meal); NA*; cf. patānu A.

 $parṣ\bar{e}$ ša $t\bar{a}kul\bar{a}te$ ša pi-ti-en-ni ina $m\bar{a}t$ Aššur lu $d\bar{a}r\hat{u}$ may the rites of the $t\bar{a}kultu$ meals of the p. endure in Assyria KAR 214 iv 23.

pitēqu pitiltu

Frankena Tākultu p. 39 ad iv 23 suggests a variant form of *iptennu*, q.v.

pitēqu (pitqu) s.; (a word for child); syn. list*; foreign word.

pi-te-e-qu = MIN (= ma-a-ru) Explicit Malku I 174i; pi-it-qu = MIN (= ma-a-ru) SU son, in Subartu ibid. 202.

pithātu s. pl.; (a type of field); Mari.*

10 GÁN pi-it-ha-t[um] ARMT 23 590:2, see Villard, ibid. p. 557.

pithu A s.; wound, gash; MA, NA, NB; cf. patāhu.

bu-ru U = pit-hu, pa-ta-hu A II/4:113f.

kî nakarkunu upattahukanuni dišpu šam= nu zinzaru'u dam erēni ana šakān pi-it-hiku-nu lihliq when your enemy pierces you, may there not be sufficient honey, oil, ..., or cedar balsam to put on your wound Wiseman Treaties 645, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; adû abullātija nuptahhi ana pít-hi ul nussu (see $peh\hat{u}$ mng. 2a) ABL 327:19 (NB); property adjoining amaštu ša É.SIG₄ pít-hi ša É.ÈŠ.GAL the dividing wall of the p. wall of the Ešgal temple BRM 2 48:4 (NB); mala KÙ.BABBAR-ka ša ina pít-hi ina eqlika ši-il-mu Cole Nippur 106:10 (early NB let.); uncert.: ištu eqli ša rēš salhi . . . u ina pu-ri ša pít-hi (take the missing portion) from the field at the top of and in the portion of the p. KAJ 148:11 (MA).

pithu B s.; (mng. unkn.); OB.*

100 pí-it-ha-am ša karšim ištiat naruq= qam ša šadānim 2 kakmî iddinam (see karašu B mng. 2) ABIM 20:58 (coll.).

**pithurtu Ingiš.gu.za.šu.nigin.na = ku-us-si BE-hur-ti MSL 5 160 (= Hh. IV) 119, cited AHw. 662b, 869b, and CAD s.v. mithurtu disc. section, read mithartu, see Civil, JAOS 103 62.

pitiltu s.; palm fiber; OB, MB, Bogh., Nuzi, SB; wr. syll. and šu.sar; cf. patālu.

[éš.šu.sar].libiš = pi-til-tum lib-bi, [éš.š]u. sar.dag.kisim $_5$ ×ú.gír.libiš = pi-til-tum ha-ri-e, [éš.š]u.sar.zi.na = pi-til-tum zi-nu-ú, [éš].šu. sar.bàd.gišim mar = pi-til-tum zi- ihh. XXII Section 12:1ff.; šu.ezen.sur.ra = min (= se-e-ru) ša pi-til-ti to smear a braid with clay Nabnitu E (= VII) 261; giš.gu.za.šu.sar.ke_x(KID).dù.a = $(kuss\hat{u})$ šá ina pi-til-ti (var. pi-tim-tú) še-i-et chair upholstered with palm fiber Hh. IV 116, see MSL 9 170.

[šu]. sar = pi-til-tum(var. $-t\acute{u}$) Izbu Comm. 534.

- a) in gen.: (PN did not give PN₂ hot broth to drink) šewiram ul īmurma ina māk šewirim pi-ti-il-ta-am ina kišādišu ul i'lul he did not see a ring, and for lack of a ring could not fasten the rope about its (the pig's) neck CT 48 23:14 (OB), see Röllig, BiOr 28 204; š $umma šah\hat{u}$ šu.sar naš[i] if a pig is carrying a p. CT 38 46:30 (SB Alu); SAL.MEŠ-ku-nu . . . ina pi-til-ti (var. [pi-ti]il-ti) lihnaqukunu may they strangle you (pl.), your women (your brothers, sons, and daughters) with a cord Wiseman Treaties 607, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 No. 6; *šumma pi-til-ta īkul* if (in his dream) he eats a string Dream-book 318:x+19; in broken context: and mulhhi šu.sar \acute{u} -[...] K.8880 r. 5, cited Hunger Kolophone No. 343:4; 4 ŠU. šī pi-ti-il-ta-am YBC 10237:11, cited Goetze, JNES 5 194 (OB); sebi aš $l\bar{i}$ $p\acute{i}$ -ti-il-tum 10 GIŠ.ḤI.A... ana LÚ.TÚG liddinu let them give to the fuller seven ašlu measures of rope and ten wood beams(?) OECT 13 187:12, see Kraus, AbB 10 112; uncert.: a-ri-tu pi-til-[t]um šumšu Lambert BWL 144:32 (Dialogue).
- b) in rit.: (14 small loaves) ina šu. sar tašakkak ina kišādiša tašakkan you string on palm twine and place on her (the Lamaštu figurine's) neck KAR 239 iii 6 and dupl. ZA 16 196 K.4929 iv 4, also 7.TA.ÀM NINDA.MEŠ ina šu.sar tašakkak ina kisādišu tallal KAR 92:19, 14 NINDA TUR. TUR ... ina šu.sar tašakkak ina kanni

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tallal KAR 90:5, see TuL p. 117; ÉŠ ŠU.SAR ušapšarši (see pašāru mng. 14b) KUB 4 17:6; SUM.SAR u lu pí-ti-il-tum ša x x (in list of materials for a funerary offering) CT 45 99:28; NA4 uqnû ša [...] x ina pi-til-ti Lambert Love Lyrics 118:25; ŠU.SAR GIŠIMMAR ... [t]akaṣṣar KUB 4 24:4; ŠU. SAR ta-pat-til STT 257:15; [ri]kis suluppī ŠU.SAR lipaššir let him take apart a rope of date palm fibers CT 4 5:15, see KB 6/2 42; ŠU.SAR hašî suluppī ipaššar he undoes the rope made of hašû plant and date (fibers) Or. NS 36 35 r. 7 (namburbi).

- c) used for matting or upholstery: x GIŠ.NÁ.MEŠ ... ša pí-ti-il-ta še-i-du x beds upholstered with palm fiber HSS 15 130 (= RA 36 138):7 (Nuzi); ši'ītu pi-ti-il-tum (a bed) with mattress of palm fibers BE 14 163:20 (MB); ħarê lilqûnikkum pí-ti-il-tam liptiluma let them take palm leaves and plait palm fibers for you (for roofing) AfO 24 121 No. 2:26, see Kraus, AbB 10 145, cf. 6 30 MA.NA ħarû patālum 3 šu.ši 6 gú šu. SAR patālum six (workers) to plait thirty minas of palm leaves, 180 (workers) to plait 360 minas of palm fibers UET 5 468:32b (OB adm.); see also Hh. IV 116, in lex. section.
- d) in descriptions and comparisons (mostly with patālu): šumma <2> sikkat sēli kīma pi-ti-el-tim pa-at-la if two ribs are plaited like a p. YOS 10 45:53; 2 MÁŠ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pi-ti-il-tim pa-at-la RA 40 85:3, also YOS 10 35 r. 22; $[2 m]arr\bar{a}tum k\bar{\imath}ma pi-ti-il-t[i]m$ pa-at-la RA 67 52:6, also 18 and passim (all OB ext.); šumma izbu ... $irr\bar{u}$ šu $k\bar{\imath}ma$ šu. SAR pat- $\lceil lu \rceil$ (see $irr\bar{u}$ mng. 1a-1') CT 27 44 K.3166:3, cf. šumma tīrānu kīma šu.sar BRM 4 13:26; HUL MUŠ ša $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pat-luŠU.SAR pat-lu KAR 388:10, cf. CT 40 21:3, 5, and 8, ibid. 23:25, STT 322 iii 7f.; lizards $k\bar{\imath}ma$ \S U.SAR pat-lu STT 323:70 and KAR 382:6; kīma pi-til-ti a-pat-til-šú-nu-ti I will tie them in knots like a p. Maqlu II 176, cf. $k\bar{\imath}ma\ pi$ -til-ti ana pa-ta-li-ia ibid. 165; [...] $gillat\bar{u}a$ ša $k\bar{\imath}ma$ šu.sar p[at]-lu-ma LKA 29i 3, see JNES 15 144; uncert. (plural?): [...

pit]-la-te ta-pat-ti-[il . . .] von Soden, Kramer AV 431 K.10147:5 (SB); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $sulupp\bar{\imath}$ $li\check{s}\check{s}a\check{h}tu$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $\check{s}U.SAR$ $lippa\check{s}ru$ may (his sins) be stripped off like (these) dates, may they be taken apart like (this) p. JNES 15 136:80 ($lip\check{s}ur$ -lit.); see also $pa\check{s}\bar{a}ru$ mngs. 1a, 10a-1', and 13b-3'.

e) other occ.: anaššakkimma ... šu. SAR šu. SAR ša $qašd\bar{a}ti$ I raise against you (sorceress) the p., the p. of the qadištu women Maqlu V 54.

For TCL 17 59:26 see pitiqtu usage e.

Popenoe The Date Palm 118ff.; Landsberger Date Palm 6, 21, and 35.

pitinkak s.; (mng. uncert.); EA*; foreign word.

1 šu pí-ti-in-ka-ak ša síg. Hé. ME. TA suppuru one pair of p.-s trimmed in red wool (between silver širinnatu's and arītu "shield") EA 22 i 46 (list of gifts of Tušratta), see Moran Letters p. 58 n. 13.

pitinu see pitnu adj.

pitipabaga (pitpibaga) s.; (an official, lit. apportioner of rations); NB*; Iranian word.

PN LÚ pi-ti-pa-ba-ga [...] ša ina muḫḫi garda ša GN PN, the apportioner of rations, who is in charge of the gardu workers at GN BE 9 15:4 and 8, cf. ibid. 16 and left edge; PN LÚ pi-it-pi-[ba-ga] ša gardu BE 10 95:7.

Dandamayev Iranians in Achaemenid Babylonia 38.

pitiqtu s.; brickwork, mud-brick wall; OB, MB Elam, SB; wr. syll. and IM.Dù.A (IM.AK.A CT 39 4:39 and RA 13 28:28); cf. patāqu A.

i m.dù.a.bi = pi-ti-iq-tum, i m.dù.a.bi a k. a = pi-ti-iq-tum pa-ta-qu Arnaud Emar 6 542:183f. (Hh. II); i m.dù.a k.a = $pat\bar{a}qu$, ... i m.dù.a = pi-ti-iq-tum Nabnitu E (= VII) 200 and 207.

im.dù.a zag.bi ba.ab.dub.bé: pi-ti-iq-ti itâtišu ilammi he will surround its (the date

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orchard's) borders with a mud-brick wall Ai. IV iii 30, also ibid. 40, cf. šumma eqlu IM.AK.A lawi if a field is encircled by a mud-brick wall, (with comm.) IM.AK.A // pi-tiq-tú RA 13 28:28 (Alu Comm., citing CT 39 4:39); im.dù.a na.an.ta.bal.e: pi-ti-iq-ti aj [ib]balkituni may (the effects of sorcery) not cross over my wall CT 16 33:185f.; [giš.hab(?) giš.kù].ga.ta im.dù.a u.me. ni.[dím(?)]: [hūrat]u(?) iṣa ella ša ina pi-ti-iq-ti ibban[û] the-tree, pure tree that is sprouting from the mud-brick wall Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 61:67.

pi-ti-iq-tu = i-gar ki-ri-i VAT 10756 r. iv 12, cited Meissner BAW 2 59.

- a) dimensions: pí-ti-iq-tum ašal šid=dum šitta qātātim rupšum a mud-brick wall, a cord long and two-thirds as wide Sumer 7 45 No. 10:2, cf. ibid. No. 11:6, see Sumer 9 248; SAḤAR IM.DÙ.A 5 GÍN 1 amma=tum rupšum 1 ammatum mēlûm MKT 3 No. 30 iii 15, cf. ibid. 9, also r. i 1 and 8, cf., wr. pí-ti-iq-tum Sumer 7 35 No. 4:2; 3,45 IGI.DUB IM.DÙ.A 3,45 is the coefficient of a mud-brick wall Or. NS 29 275:8, cf. 276:36 and 290 III B, also Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 236:13, Sumer 6 134:21 and MDP 34 No. 3:43f. (all math.); IM.DÙ.A.BI ... 4 KÙŠ(!) AL. SUKUD.DÈ the wall is four cubits high PBS 8/1 21:22 (OB econ.).
- b) as natural environment for plants: GIŠ.Ú.GÍR *ša eli pi-ti-iq-ti aṣû ašāgu*-plant that sprouts upon a wall AMT 67,1 iv 25, dupl. Köcher BAM 248 iv 32, cf. GIŠ.Ú.GÍR *ša ina pi-ti-iq-ti-šú irabbû* Köcher BAM 494 i 43; see also Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 61:67 in lex. section.
- c) with nabalkutu to cross over: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pitiq(var. -ti-iq)-ti and nabalkutija to cross over me as (over) a mud-brick wall Maqlu II 166, also $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pi-ti-iq-ti abbalakkissun $\bar{\imath}ti$ ibid. 177, cf. pi-ti-iq-ti NU BAL von Weiher Uruk 166:1 (hemer.); see also CT 16, in lex. section.
- d) with $pat\bar{a}qu$, $ep\bar{e}\check{s}u$ to construct, maintain a wall: $ah\bar{\imath}$ pi-ti-[i]q-tam [i]p-ta-ti-i-iq my brother has constructed a mud-brick wall TCL 17 1 r. 28 (OB let.); pi-

ti-iq-ta-am i-pa-ti-iq (var. i-pa-at-ti-iq) VAS 13 100 r. 9, var. from case r. 6; they hand over an orchard for four years [ana p]i-ti-iqti-im [pa]-ta-qí-im (around which) to construct a mud-brick wall YOS 12 281:10; wages for the hired men ša pi-ti-iq-ta-am ip-ti- $q\acute{u}$ - \acute{u} TLB 1 58:6 (all OB); 50. λ M $tipk\bar{\imath}$ maškan šikittišu pi-tiq(var. -ti-iq)-tu ap-tiq I constructed a mud-brick structure fifty courses of bricks (high) on each (side), at the site of the structure Streck Asb. 86 x 77; $en\bar{u}ma$ IM.DÙ.A ta-pat-ti-q|u|you build a mud wall ZA 61 74ff. K.48 + K.2579+:1 (SB rit.), cf. NAM.B[ÚR.BI $en|\bar{u}ma$ IM.DÙ.A ta-pat-ti-q[u] ibid. 17, cf. also ibid. 51; šitta šina mārāt Ani ina berušina pi-tigtum pat-gat they are two, the daughters of Anu, between them a wall is built Köcher BAM 510 iii 18, cf. ibid. 26, restored from ibid. 514 ii 41 (SB inc.); lu muhra lu ibrata lu parakka lu barasigâ lu IM.DÙ.A līpuš (see *ibratu* usage b and disc. section) KAR 177 ii 14 (SB hemer.).

e) other occs.: [pi]-ti-iq-tam pa-ti-iq-tam ... inandin (see petû adj. mng. 1f) YOS 12 281:16 (OB); three of them were seized and two released šâti ina pi-ti-iq(!)-ti[m] ik-ta-lu-û... šūṣiaššu but him they have confined in the compound — Get him out! TCL 17 59:26 (OB let., coll. K. R. Veenhof); šumma eqlu IM.AK.A lawi (for comm. and translat. see lex. section) CT 39 4:39; pi-ti-iq-tu ittabbakma eššeta līpušu (if) the clay wall (of the tomb) collapses, let them make a new one AfO 24 90:40 (MB Elam funerary inscr.).

Meissner BAW 2 58-60; Landsberger, MSL 1 195.

**pitištu (AHw. 1583b) In Atr. (= Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs) 100 vi 9 pi-ti-iš-tum is to be emended to na-pi-iš-tum on the basis of Gilg. XI 173.

pitkullu s.; (a cut of meat); NB.*

5 UZU pit-kul-la.MEŠ (among cuts of meat) YOS 3 194:30 (let.).

pitnu pitnu A

Reading and value of the first sign (£ or KID) are uncertain.

pitnu (pitinu) adj.; strong, sturdy; NB; ef. patānu B.

lú.[na]m(?).nir.gál = pi-it-[nu(?)] MSL 12 229 iii 40'.

- a) said of persons: $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ pi-tin-nu-tu... $\check{s}a$ and dullu $t\bar{a}b\bar{u}$ strong men suitable for the job BIN 1 40:22, cf. ibid. 19; $\check{h}anti\check{s}$ LÚ $\check{h}alp\bar{i}$ $\check{s}upranu$ $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}$ pi-ti-nu-tu (see $\check{h}alp\bar{u}$ B adj.) YOS 3 188:9.
- b) said of animals: 50 SILA₄·UDU. NITÁ $kal\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ $babban\hat{u}tu$ pit-nu-tu $\check{s}upram > ma$ send me fifty fine, strong lambs YOS 3 76:12; $ad\hat{u}$ 100 $alp\bar{e}$ pit-nu-tu . . . altapra ABL 520 r. 22; GUD 6-u KALAG pi-u-tu $tam\bar{u}m$ (see $tam\bar{u}m$) JCS 28 46 No. 41:1.
- c) other occs.: $ig\bar{a}ru$ $p\acute{t}$ -nu ippuš he will build a strong wall Eilers Beamtennamen 108 (pl. 3):10; $b\bar{t}tu$ $ilt\bar{a}nu$ asuppu $babban\hat{u}$ pi-te-nu ippuš (see asuppu usage a-2') VAS 5 50:5; hussu pi-it-nu $babban\hat{u}$ ina libbi ihas=sas (see hussu usage b) VAS 5 117:6; gu= $s\bar{u}r\bar{e}$.MEŠ p[i-i]t-nu- $\langle ti \rangle$ ina libbi isabbat he will put in solid beams ibid. 12; ina MN gus $\bar{u}r\bar{i}$ $amal\bar{u}tu$ pi-ti-nu-tu... inandin Nbn. 441:6.

pitnu A s.; 1. chest, box, 2. (part of a chariot), 3. (a cloud formation); from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and (GIŠ.)NA₅.

na-a šA = pi-it-nu S^b II 59; na-a GIŠ. šA = [pi-it]-nu Diri III 42; [giš]. našA = pi-it-nu, [a] n. gu_4 . ud = MIN šá AN-e, [sa]. a = MIN šá zÀ. Mí (i.e., sammê, see pitnu B), [h]a(?). ad. gi. gaz. za = MIN šá AD. KID Antagal A 153ff.; giš. na $_5$ = pi-it-nu, giš. na $_5$. gal = ra-bu-u, giš. na $_5$. tur = sa-ah-ru, giš. na $_5$. Åš = pit-ni qa-tum, giš. na $_5$. Šu = pi-it-nu(vars. -ni, pi-ti(!)-[in]) $q\bar{a}ti$, giš. na $_5$. Su = (blank), giš. na $_5$. Šu. I = MIN gal-la-bi Hh. IV 59-63, see MSL 9 169; [š]A = pi-it-nu Ugaritica 5 135:14 (Sa Voc.).

GABA.GÁL.LA // pi-it-nu Hunger Uruk 28 r. 10, cf. GIŠ.GABA.GÁL.LA // [pi-it-nu GIŠ.MAR.GÍD. DA] Durand Textes babyloniens pl. 57 r. 18 (= RA 73 157), see George, RA 85 152:49, comm. to Labat TDP 4:42.

- 1. chest, box -a) a piece of furniture -1' in OA, OB: $Ik\bar{u}num$... ana $A\check{s}\check{s}ur$... NA_4 $p\acute{i}$ -it-na-am ikrubmadedicated (this) stone chest to Aššur AOB 1 20 No. 2:7 (Ikūnum), see Grayson, RIMA 1 43; kīma šūtum la uštakkassu ina ša-ad-di-im ina pi-it-ni-im tašakka[n] (see šakāsu mng. 2) UET 6/2 414:24, see Gadd, Iraq 25 184 (OB lit.); pí-it-ni-ku-nu legeanimma alkanim píit-ni [erriš] take (pl.) your p.-s and come, I require the p.-s VAS 16 163:8ff., see Frankena, AbB 6 163; $[\dots -d]i$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pi-it-ni-im inaku-bu-ur- $r[i \dots]$ Sumer 13 109:3 (OB let.), see AfO 23 6:8; fPN ana bītim ušērib u pí-it-nuum ina qātiša ul ibašši I have engaged fPN to (work in) the house but she does not have a p. with her OBT Tell Rimah 116:13, cf. ARMT 28 86:22.
- 2' in Nuzi, Alalakh: 80 giš $p\acute{i}$ -it-nu (followed by 11 giš.gu.za) Wiseman Alalakh 424:5 (furniture inv.); 9 giš.NA₅.MEŠ (after $kuss\hat{u}$, $er\check{s}u$) HSS 14 529:21 (Nuzi inv.); 3 giš.NA₅.MEŠ (after $pa\check{s}\check{s}uru$ and $kus=s\hat{u}$ and before $er\check{s}u$) HSS 15 167:13 (= RA 36 140); 30 giš $p\acute{i}$ -it-nu $\check{s}a$ sulmi u $\check{s}a$ sakkulli (listed between $kuss\hat{u}$ and $er\check{s}u$) (see sulmu mng. 3) HSS 15 130:6 (= RA 36 138); [30] giš $p\acute{i}$ -it-nu.MEŠ [...]...[x+][6] [gi]š $p\acute{i}$ -it-nu.[MEŠ] HSS 15 138:4f., see Wilhelm, Lacheman AV 346.
- 3' in MA: 1 pi-it-nu ša EGIR(?) kussî izzazzu one chest which stands behind(?) a chair AfO 18 306 iii 11 (MA inv.); pi-i[t-nu x-x]-x pūtātušu kunukkāte š[a šinni ...] m[iṣru l]a ša-am-ma-du gil[tûšu ...] šam-mu-du the chest [...], its ends [...] with ivory seals, the edge is not inlaid(?), its rungs are inlaid ibid. 19.
- 4' in hist.: x kaspu x hurāṣu GIŠ nēmatti šinni 3 GIŠ.NA5.MEŠ šinni three talents of silver and twenty minas of gold (for) a divan of ivory and three chests of ivory Scheil Tn. II 70; GIŠ.NÁ ZÚ.MEŠ GIŠ.NA5. MEŠ ZÚ.MEŠ GIŠ.AŠ.TI.MEŠ ZÚ.MEŠ KÙ. BABBAR KÙ.GI GAR.RA.MEŠ an ivory bed, ivory chests, and ivory chairs inlaid

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with silver and gold AKA 364 iii 61, cf. GIŠ.BANŠUR NA₅ (var. GIŠ.NA₅.MEŠ) GIŠ $n\bar{e}mattu$ ZÚ.MEŠ KÙ.GI.MEŠ $u\bar{h}huz\bar{u}te$ AKA 342 ii 123, cf. AKA 238 r. 40 (all Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 217, 211, and 261:89; $dab\bar{a}bu$ ša ina $mu\bar{h}hi$ erši... ša GIŠ.NA₅ la šatir (this is) the inscription which is on the bed, (the one) on the chest is not copied OECT 6 pl. 3 K.8664 r. 11, see Landsberger Brief n. 40; note as container for a staff: [x šibirrē] šinni pīri ušî taskarinni adi GIŠ.NA₅.MEŠ ša $ihz\bar{u}$ šina š \bar{u} puš \bar{u} $hur\bar{a}$ si u kaspi (see $ihz\bar{u}$ usage c) TCL 3 353, also ibid. p. 76:17 (Sar.).

- b) part of a piece of furniture: 7 GIŠ pi-it-nu ša GIŠ.NÁ.MEŠ HSS 15 130:30 (= RA 36 138); 2 GIŠ.GU.ZA.MEŠ ša [GIŠ.x i]t-ti GIŠ (copy MA) pi-it-ni-[šu-nu] HSS 13 435:36 (= RA 36 157), cf. ibid. 5 and 40, HSS 15 134:9 and 29 (= RA 36 144), 135 C:8, and passim in Nuzi; GIŠ.NÁ adi GIŠ.NA₅ ša GIŘ.MEŠ ša GIŠ.[x] adi GIŠ.NA₅ ša GIŠ.BA(for BANŠUR?) a bed with p. of [...] wood for (its) feet(?) and with a p. belonging to a tray(?) ADD 767:2 (NA).
- 2. (part of a chariot): 5 GIŠ pi-it-nu šu GIŠ.GIGIR $s\acute{a}$ NA₄ five stone p.-s belonging to a chariot ARM 19 460:6; GIŠ.NA₅ GIŠ. GIGIR ša PN la KI.MIN (= rakis) HSS 15 78:12, cf. ibid. 2 (Nuzi chariot inv.); see Hunger Uruk 28 r. 10, in lex. section.
- 3. (a cloud formation): see pitnu ša šamê Antagal A 154, in lex. section; šumma Šamaš ina pit-ni BABBAR ŠÚ.ŠÚ if the sun sets in a white p. ACh Supp. 2 45:6, see van Soldt EAE p. 84 Text G 6, cf. šumma Šamaš šá-pi-iṣ ina pit-nim šÚ ACh Supp. 2 40:13, cf. ina pit-ni SA₅, ina pit-ni šá dTI[R.AN.NA], ina pit-ni šá TÙR ACh Šamaš 20:1ff.; [Šamaš] ina pit-nu GI₆ KUR the sun rose in a black p. Sachs-Hunger Diaries -277 C 15, wr. Šamaš ina NA₅ KUR Sachs-Hunger Diaries -307 A r. 4; šumma nalbaš šamê pi-it-nu ša AN-e [...] if the cloud cover of the sky, (that is?) the p. of the sky, [...] ACh Adad 29:4.

In Nbn. 289:1 and UET 4 185:10 read GIŠ.DA = $l\bar{e}^{\gamma}u$. Note that pi-tin- $s\acute{a}$ KAR 429 i 19 is proba-

bly to be emended to \dot{si} -tin- \dot{sa} "its two-thirds," as suggested by the preceding $mi\dot{si}l\dot{sa}$; see $\dot{si}tt\bar{a}n$ usage a-1'c'.

pitnu B s.; 1. string of a musical instrument, 2. (a stringed musical instrument); SB.

sa-a sa = $\pm i - ir - a - nu$, $\pm i - nu$ Idu II 142ff.; sa-a sa = $\pm i - it - nu$ Ea IV 71; sa $\pm i - iu - uu$ Nigga 291; sa = $\pm i - it - nu - uu$ Nigga Bil. B 243; $\pm i - it - nu$ Sá zà. Mí (for context see $\pm it - it - nu$) sá zà. Mí (for context see $\pm it - it - nu$) satisfies the section) Antagal A 155; $\pm it - nu$, $\pm it - nu$, $\pm it - nu$ (Sum. col. broken) Antagal D 178ff.

[1]a-gab Lagab = pi-it-nu A I/2:85.

g i š. sa. 3 = pit-n[u] še-[la-aš-ti] Hh. VII B Gap a line b, cf. Hg. B II 171, in MSL 6 124 and 142; [9]. sa. a = 9 pi-it-nu Nabnitu XXXII i 10.

gù.téš.a.ra.ra = MIN (= ra-ga-mu) šá pit-[nu], gù.téš.de = MIN ($s\acute{a}$) tim-bu-ut-ti to make a sound said of p., ditto said of the harp Nabnitu B 199f.; [(x)].gur₅ = MIN (= $s\acute{a}$ -ba-tu) šá pit-nim Nabnitu XXIII 61; [...dun].d[u]n = su-tu-u sá ma-pa-si, [sal(?)].dù = [MIN $s\acute{a}$ pit-nim] warp said in reference to weaving, ditto said of p. Nabnitu Q (= XXIII) 5f.; [...] [s]ìr = za-ma-rum $s\acute{a}$ $p\acute{t}$ -ni A VIII/2:13.

ki sa.gar.ra.ba na.an.ni.ku₄.ku₄.dè(.en) nar.tur sa(var. šìr).zu.ba nam. ma.ra.ab.è(.en) : ašar pit-nu šaknu la terrub nâra ṣiḥra mudē pit-ni la tušeṣṣâ do not enter where the p. is placed (Sum. where the sa.gar.ra instrument is), do not drive out the young musician skilled in the p. S. A. Smith Misc. Assyr. Texts p. 24:26ff. and OECT 6 pl. 28f. r. 1, see Zimmern, ZA 31 116:22f.

né.é = ka-lu š[a] pit-[ni] A III/1 Comm. A 26; pi-it-nu šá $n\bar{\imath}d$ qabli (that means) p. with the $n\bar{\imath}d$ qabli interval RA 17 175 ii 23 (comm. to Enūma Anu Enlil).

- 1. string of a musical instrument: see Idu II 144, Antagal A 155, Hh. VII, Nabnitu XXXII, in lex. section.
- 2. (a stringed musical instrument): [LÚ].NAR ina pi-it-ni [...] the musician on the p. [praises you] (parallel: DUB. SAR ina tup-p[i] the scribe on the tablet) K.6643:4; lupput pit-ni-šú eli nišēšu limras elēlūšu lu siḥil balti (see elēlu s.) KAR 361 r. 8, dupl. KAR 105 r. 13; šūḥuzu rigim pit-ni (see aḥāzu mng. 9a-1') KAR 334 r. 14; pit-nu u rigma šumsukāku I am bereft of(?) the p. and (its) sound ZA 5 80 r. 11, see von

pitpibaga pitqu

Soden, AfO 25 42:67; if Adad rigim & u GIM pi-it-ni & uB thunders like a p. RA 17 175 ii 23.

In TIM 9 46:5 and 7 (Gilg.) read we-da-ni, coll. A. George.

Landsberger, ZA 42 155 n. 5; Kilmer, Studies Landsberger 262ff., and RLA 8 470ff.

pitpibaga see pitipabaga.

pitqu s.; 1. brickwork, (architectural) structure, 2. smelted, cast, refined metal, metalwork, 3. smelting, refining process, 4. (animal) shelter, pen, fold, 5. creature, creation; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and IM.DÙ.A; cf. patāqu A.

i m . dù . a = pit-qu, i m . dù . a a k . a = MIN pa-ta-qu Hh. II 216f.; i m . dù . a = pit-qu Igituh I 332, cf. (with var. i m . dé . a) Hh. X 496; i m . dù . a a k . a = pit-qu (in group with nuhar, ziqquratu) Antagal A 230.

níg. dé. a = pi-it-qum Proto-Kagal Bil. Section E 3; urudu. níg. dé^{da}. a = pit-[qu] Hh. XI 345, in MSL 9 202; dé, te.en = MIN (= pa-ta-qum) § a pit-qi Nabnitu E (= VII) 203f.; urudu. níg. dé. a = pi-it-qum, urudu. gizzal(Giš. Túg. Pi. Šir. Sìl.) = MIN § a URUDU. GAL. GAL. L[A] (see qalqallu disc. section) ibid. 208f.

1. brickwork, (architectural) structure: see Hh. II, Igituh I, Hh. X, Antagal, in lex. section; IM.DÙ.A šaplû the lower brickwork (is x long, x wide, x high) TCL 6 32:37 (Esagila Tablet), see George Topographical Texts 116:37; ašri ellu . . . agurru pi-ti-iq ^dван́ак eššiš ibnīma he rebuilt the sacred place with fired bricks, the structure of (the potter-god) DN OECT 1 pl. 29 W-B 1922,190:3 (Aššur-etel-ilāni); TÙR šuātu ina agurri piti-iq ^dNun-ur-ra $ak\check{s}ir$ KAH 2 134:12 (Sinšar-iškun); between the walls pí-ti-iq agurri e-ep-ti-iq-ma I built a brick structure (and upon it I built my royal abode) VAB 4 138 viii 53, also ibid. 116 ii 35 and 188 ii 27; (the temple) ina kupri u agurri e-ep-ti-iq pi-ti-iq- $\check{s}u$ ibid. 128 iv 24, cf. ibid. 114 i 40 (all Nbk.).

2. smelted, cast, refined metal, metalwork — a) in hist.: pi-ti-iq $er\hat{\imath}$ ubaššim=ma unakkila niklassu I artfully fashioned (the lion colossi of) cast copper OIP 2 109

vii 7, cf. ibid. 122:26 (Senn.); qarnīša pi-tiq erî namri (see qarnu mng. 5b) Streck Asb. 52 vi 29; $r\bar{\imath}m\bar{e}$ $ekd\bar{u}ti$ pi-ti-iq $er\hat{\imath}$ ap-ti-iq-ma (var. $abn\bar{\imath}ma$) (see ekdu usage a-1') VAB 4 158 A vi 29 (Nbk.), cf. ibid. 44, pí-ti-iq erî e-ep-tiiq-ma PBS 15 79 i 56; askuppī u nukušê píti-iq erî ēma bābāniša ertetti at the doorways I set in thresholds and door pivots of cast bronze VAB 4 120 iii 26, also 116 ii 18, 132 vi 14, and passim in Nbk., also askuppu u nukušê dalti šaplûti pí-ti-iq kaspi ebbi e-epti-iq-ma (see askuppu mng. 2a) PBS 15 79 ii 81 (Nbk.); apsasâte pi-ti-iq urudê . . . apsasâte *pi-ti-iq* GU.AN.NA OIP 2 110 vii 32 and 123:34 (Senn.), raggu šeleppû tamšīl pí-t[i-iq] hurāsi ibid. 81:28; timmē... pi-ti-iq siparri pillars of cast bronze ibid. 97:84 (all Senn.); $ab\bar{u}b\bar{\imath}$ maššê pi-[t]i-iq zaḥalê ebbi (see abūbu mng. 3a) Borger Esarh. 88 r. 7; timmē sīrūte pitiq(var. -ti-iq) zahalê ebbi Streck Asb. 16 ii 41; salmē šarrāni pi-tiq(var. -ti-iq) hurāsi kaspi erî gišnugalli ibid. 54 vi 49; parak šīmāti . . . ina 180 gú. un [pi-t]i-iq išmarê nakliš ušē= piš (see ešmarû usage a) Borger Esarh. 87 r. 2; dû parakkē qerbišu pi-ti-iq kaspa . . . nam= $ri\check{s}\ ubanni\ ({
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m iii}\ 58$ (Nbk.); parakku . . . ša šarru mahri ina kaspi *ip-ti-qú pí-ti-iq-šu* the dais whose structure a previous king had made of silver ibid. 126 iii 5 (Nbk.), cf. ibid. 212 i 39 and ZA 40 290:39; eight statues of lions rampant ša ina x bilat erî namru pi-ti-iq Ninagal šūpušū which were made of x talents of shining copper, the work of DN OIP 2 97:83, cf. Borger Esarh. 94:37; erâ qerebšu aštappaka kî pi-ti-iq $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN.TA.ÀM $u\check{s}aklila$ $nabn\bar{\imath}ssun$ OIP 2 109 vii 18 (Senn.), also ibid. 123:29, see Vargyas, JNES 61 111ff.; lilis siparri ruššā piti-[iq ...] (see lilissu usage a) ibid. 149:9; ina libbi annîmma hikim kî pít-qa šû anāku ušabšilu (see bašālu mng. 8) OIP 2 141 r. 9, cf. ibid. r. 4 and 7.

b) in letters and econ. — l' gold: 2 uhinnū hurāṣi pít-qa ša DN two dateshaped ornaments of refined gold belonging to Šala Cyr. 116:3, cf. kakkabē hurāṣi ša pít-qu BIN 2 125:2; 6 Gín hurāṣu naltar la

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pi-it-qu six shekels of unsmelted gold Evetts Ner. 49:2, cf. Sack Documents 7:9 (all NB).

- 2' silver: x GÍN KÙ.BABBAR pit-qa AJSL 27 221 No. 20:1; ana dullu nignakki kaspi pit-qu Nbn. 88:4; x kaspu la pít-qu x unrefined silver GCCI 1 404:1, wr. la pi-it-qu ibid. 359:1 (all NB).
- 3' other metals: 40 MA.NA URUDU pi-it- $q\acute{a}$ -a[m] ... addin I gave forty minas of smelted copper BIN 6 28:16 (OA let.).
- 3. smelting, refining process: beer for the goldsmith ina muhhi pit-qa ša hurāṣi for the smelting of gold GCCI 1 77:6, ef. ibid. 202:9; x kaspu ana pi-it-qa x silver (given) for refining YOS 6 220:32, also ibid. 13:11; gold given ana pit-qa ibid. 29:4, 192:20, 216:17, Nbn. 758:2; (barley) ša LÚ. KÙ.DIM ultu pit-qu utirra which the goldsmith returned from (the compensation for) the smelting TCL 12 46:3; x kaspu ša ina pit-qu ina Bābili intû (see matû mng. 1a-7') YOS 6 112:12, cf. 1 MA.NA 4 GÍN ina pit-qu indaṭu AnOr 8 35:24 (all NB).
- (animal) shelter, pen, fold: UDU. NIM anniu issu libbi pit-qí-šú la ana nīqi $\check{selu}[a]$ this spring lamb has not been brought up from out of his pen for sacrifice AfO 8 24 i 10 (NA treaty); kî ša UDU.NIM anniu issu pit-qí-šú šēl[ûni u] ana pit-qí-šú la iturruni pani ša pit-qí-šú [la emmaruni] (if he violates this treaty) then just as this spring lamb was brought up from its pen and will not return to its pen and will not behold its pen ibid. i 16f., see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 2; kî agir ṣēni immer pani ušēlâ ina pit-qi like a herdboy, I brought up the lead ram from the pen Cagni Erra V 8; 2 máš.meš *ša* PN *ina pí-it-qí* udu. HI.A.MEŠ ... ištariq ina pí-it-qí-šu ittadi he stole two lambs belonging to PN from the sheep pen and put them in his own pen JEN 343:5ff.; [$\check{s}umma$...] UDU $\check{s}a$ [...] $u \check{s}umma [...] ina pí-it-qí ša tappāišu x [...]$ $u\check{s}a\check{s}n\bar{\imath}ma$ KAV 5:4 (Ass. Code F § 1); $[ina \ p]\acute{\imath}$ it-qí-ia šarrāqu milihta ul iškun (see milih=

- tu) Lambert BWL 192:25 (fable); IGI.6.GÁL UKU.UŠ ša aššum pí-it-qí-im illikam one-sixth (barley ration for) the soldier who came here on account of the p. UET 5 481:31 (OB); 3 ūmē awīlū adi pí-it-qú-um ša ekallim patiu a-wa-TUM libbašnu ukâlma BIN 4 77:9 (OA), see Michel Innāya 2 No. 53.
- 5. creature, creation: ukappitma Tiāmatu pi-ti-iq-šu (var. pi-tiq-šá) tāḥaz[a ik]taṣar ana ilī niprīšu Tiāmat assembled her creatures, she prepared battle against the gods, her offspring En. el. II 1; (RN) pi-tiq DN PSBA 18 159 No. 3:2, see Tadmor Tigl. III 40.

For other refs. wr. IM.Dù.A see *pitiqtu*. Ad mngs. 2 and 3: Oppenheim, JNES 6 117.

pitqu see pitēqu.

pitqudiš adv.; discreetly; SB*; cf. paqādu.

Ninlil GAŠAN rēmēnītu ša pít-qu-diš DU.MEŠ merciful lady who walks about discreetly OECT 6 pl. 13 K.3515 r. 15.

pitqudu (putqudu, fem. pitquttu) adj.; prudent, trustworthy; SB, NB, LB; ef. paqādu.

- a) in gen.: kazratu pit-qu-u[t]-tu the circumspect prostitute Lambert BWL 218 iv 6; pit-qu-du amēlu a prudent man Gilg. IV vi 37; [pu]-ut-qu-du lēmû u muntalku šû (since) he (the king) is prudent, wise, and judicious ABL 1286 r. 9, cf. LUGAL EN-a lēmû ... pu-ut-qu-du šû ABL 521:26 (both NB letters of Bēl-ibni); I rewarded amēlu pi-it-qu-du the trustworthy man VAB 3 13 § 8:8 (Dar. Behistun).
- b) as epithet of kings and officials: šakkanak Aššur pit-qu-du 3R 7 i 6, also WO 1 456:14 (both Shalm. III); malku pit-qu-du Winckler Sar. pl. 48:10, also OIP 2 85:2, 117:2, 136:20, and 144:6 (Senn.); RN . . . hassu itpēšu [pit]-qu-du Borger Esarh. 89 § 58 i 2, cf. Esarhaddon iššakku pit-qu-du AfO 18 113 § 10a:9; šarru . . . lu pu-ut-qu-du CT 54 22 r. 14

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(NB let.), cf. hassi u pu-ut-qu-du atta ibid. r. 40, see Parpola, SAA 10 112; šakkanakku pit-qu-du narām ilūtiki KAR 98:5; RN . . . pit-qu-du narāmki ZA 5 67:17; PN nāgiru ša šar māt Elamti etlu pit-qu-du OIP 2 45 v 83 (Senn.); šūt rēšija pit-qu-du la ādir tāḥazi Lie Sar. 462.

pitquttu see pitqudu.

pitru A s.; vacant terrain; Mari, SB, NB.

hi-ri-im KI.KAL = pi-it-ru Diri IV 266.

šumma pí-it-ru ša ērišu imqutakku e-ri-US-su if a vacant portion of that which I asked for falls to your lot, then just ask (me) for it ARM 4 27:37 (let. of Išme-Dagan to Jasmah-Adad); bītu rabû ultu muḥḥi pi-it-ri ša bīt šūti ša ana šadî u amurri uṣṣû the main house lot, extending from the vacant area of the south lot that opens toward the east and west YOS 6 114:5 (NB division of real estate), ultu muḥḥi pi-it-ri ša birīt bīt šūti ša bītu rabû u birīt bīt iltāni ša tarbaṣi bābāni pi-it-ri ana pi-it-ri ša ana šadî u amurri uṣṣû ibid. 8ff.; in fragm. context: ana pit-ri igār[i] Lambert Love Lyrics p. 116 B 2.

pitru B s.; one-half of a sar; SB.

Go up to the wall of Uruk 1 šár ālu 1 šár kirâtu 1 šár issû pi-t[i-i]r (var. 1800) bīt Ištar 3 šár ù pit-ru (var. pi-ti-ir) Uruk tam-[ši]-[hu] one sar of city land, one sar of orchards, one sar of clay pits, and one half-sar belonging to the estate of Ištar, (in all) three and one half-sar, the area of Uruk Gilg. XI 306f., vars. from Gilg. I i 20f., with dupl. BM 34916+:15 (courtesy A. George).

pitru C (or bitru) s.; (mng. unkn.); MA.*

You bank the fire under the kettle, after two or three days *ša pit-ri išāta tušaḥḥaz* KAR 222 i 22, also KAR 220 ii 18, Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 5 ii 5, see ibid. p. 26, 30, 34.

pitru D s.; (a stone vessel); OB.

1 NA₄ p*i*-it-ru-um (in list of furniture, utensils, and jewelry, possibly part of a dowry) CT 48 41 r. 4.

pitru see pitru.

pitrudu adj.; confused; SB; cf. parādu.

ētekim dabābi [pīja] iškun atmā pit-ruda ina šapāt[ija] unīš GABA-ia usaḫḫila minâtija it removed my faculty of speech, it put confused talk on my lips, it shook my chest, it pierced my limbs CT 46 49 i 11 (lit.).

pitrusu adj.; ambiguous; Mari; ef. parāsu.

libbum šû imittam u šumēlam tarik u šithum šakin ... itti terkī pí-it-ru-su-tim ù šithum šakin mimma ul ša naḥādim the heart itself is dark on both the right and left, and there is a šithu, beside the ambiguous dark markings there is also a šithu, so there is nothing to be concerned about ARM 4 54:19 (ext. report).

pitruštu s.; ambiguous omen or feature; OB, Bogh., SB; wr. syll. and GABA. Uš with phon. complement; cf. parāsu.

as apodosis: šumma šamnum ... imittam u šumēlam ipṭur pi-it-ru-uš-tum if the oil splits off to (both) the right and the left, it is an ambiguous omen CT 5 5:40 (OB oil omens); if the head of the "bird" i[mi]ttam u šumēlam tarik pi-it-ru-uš-tum is dark (both) on the right and on the left, it is an ambiguous omen RA 61 24:20, also YOS 10 53:11 and 36 iv 15; pi-it-ru-uš-tum *ib-ba-aš-ši* there will be an ambiguity YOS 10 53:17; if there is a constriction on both the right and left sides *pi-it-ru-uš-ta-an* it is two contradictory(?) omens YOS 10 20:5, also YOS 10 47:82 and dupl. 48:20 (all OB ext.); šumma šubāt imitti u šumēli kabta pi-it-ruuš-tu if the "seats" of the right and left are (both) heavy, it is an ambiguous omen Labat Suse 7:36, also ibid. 43; GABA.UŠ-t[um]

pitruštu pittu A

AfO 22 60:29, cf. Lambert AV 350:30, 351:33f., wr. $p\acute{i}$ -it-ru- $u\check{s}$ -t[um] KUB 37 167:10.

b) referring to the mark that reverses the outcome of the extispicy -1' in gen.: GABA. UŠ-tum la šalmat ina la šalimti šalmat it is a p., it is unfavorable, or, in case of an unfavorable omen, it is favorable Boissier DA 231 r. 28; if you perform an extispicy and ina šalimti 1 GABA. UŠ-tum šaknat la šalmat ina la šalimti šalmat in a favorable prognosis there is one p., it is unfavorable, in an unfavorable one, it is favorable CT 20 47 iii 53, also CT 31 47:27; 2-ta gaba.uš-a-tum šakna ina šalimti la šalimti šalmat (if) there are two p.-s, whether in a favorable or unfavorable apodosis, it is favorable CT 20 47 iii 54, also, wr. GABA.UŠ.MEŠ CT 31 47:28, and (up to seven p.-s) CT 20 47 iii 56ff.; if you perform an extispicy and [SIG₅.MEŠ-šá] ma'duHUL.MEŠ-Šá īṣu u GABA.UŠ-tum šaknat la šalmat it has many favorable and few unfavorable (marks) but there is a p., it is unfavorable CT 20 47 iii 38, cf. ibid. 39, also CT 31 46:11f., cf. ibid. 47:18; GABA. uš-tum gaba.uš-tum ītappal (see apālu A mng. 3) TCL 6 5 r. 38, also ibid. 24ff.; šumma têrtaka šalmat ištêt GABA.UŠ-tum šaknat tapaqqissi ša iqbû têrtaka <ina *šalimti> laptat* (see *lapātu* mng. 1m) ibid. 28; annâti gaba.uš.meš these are p.-s (section heading) CT 20 45 ii 21; šumma . . . ina šalimti ina ubāni gaba. Uš-tum ittabši if in a favorable extispicy a p. appeared on the "finger" Boissier DA 228:42, 229ff. r. 13, 35, 37, 42; *šumma* GABA.UŠ-tum mala ina bārûtu šumšina nabû ina têrtika mah= rītu u arkītu iššaknama if any p. of those that are listed in the diviner's manual occurs both in a first extispicy and in a subsequent one (and they correspond to each other) TCL 6 5 r. 33.

2' beside niphu: ina šalimti 1 IZI. GAR [1 GAB]A. UŠ-tum šaknu la šalmat (if) in a favorable apodosis there is one niphu and one p., it is unfavorable CT 20 47 iv 1, also, with 2 GABA. UŠ-a-tum GAR. MEŠ ibid.

2 and 4, (with 3) ibid. 3 and 6; annûtu UZU. MEŠ ana ramanišunuma ... ana IZI.GAR u GABA.UŠ-ti la tutahha šalimta la ulappatu lapitta la ušallamu these omens stand by themselves, do not add them to a niphu or p., they do not make favorable results unfavorable or unfavorable ones favorable KAR 151:57, also ibid. r. 28, cf. ibid. obv. 5, 8, and 35; IZI.GAR u GABA.UŠ-ta išu SILIM. MEŠ IZI.GAR u GABA.UŠ-ta ip-(pa-lu) ibid. 2; IZI.GAR u GABA.UŠ-tum kīma ša ina têrtika bāšû GAR.MEŠ CT 20 46 iii 6; 30 IZI.GAR.MEŠ 10 GABA.UŠ-a.MEŠ GAR Boissier DA 212 r. 31.

von Soden, Or. NS 27 255ff.; Starr, JCS 27 241ff.; Jeyes, Assyriological Miscellanies 1 26.

**pittallenni (AHw. 870b) see tippallenu.

pittu A s.; 1. side, adjacent region, 2. area of responsibility, 3. (in prepositional use) ranking with, comparable to, according to, 4. (as object of prep.) accordingly, correspondingly; OB, Bogh., MB, MA, SB, NA.

1. side, adjacent region: ina pi-it kussî ša šarrutte next to the royal throne MVAG 41/3 14 ii 47; adi šarru paššūra ša pan DN irakkasuni šangû paššūrī ša ilī ša pit-te irakkas until the king arranges the offering table of Aššur, the high priest will arrange the adjacent tables of the gods ibid. 10 i 41 (MA royal rit.); (as for the great wall) *ana pí-it-ti dūri šuātu* BÀD *iš-šé ēpuš* I erected a new(?) wall next to that wall AOB 1 34 No. 13:7 and dupls. (MA royal), see Grayson, RIMA 1 100; (barley) ša ina dunni *ša pi-ti* GN *ilgiūni* that they received in the fortress that is next to GN KAJ 110:11 (MA adm.); uncert.: [...] $s\bar{i}s\hat{e}$ and pit-te la $u\check{s}\bar{e}rib\bar{u}ni$ MAOG 6/1-2 pl. 16:6', see ibid. p. 11:6; |a|-na pí-it-tim ... |an|a meskertim UET 6 414:12 (OB lit.), see Livingstone, Deller AV 176.

2. area of responsibility (MA): ina libbi UDU.MEŠ ša pi-ti PN from among the

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sheep of PN's administration KAJ 192:23; ša pi-it-ti PN KAJ 230:9; ša pi-ti šarri VAS 19 18:1; (cattle) ša ištu pi-it-ti PN mahru= ni KAJ 238:6; ina pi-ti PN KAJ 261:3, 6, 307:8; ina pi-ti ša muhhi bīti under the responsibility of the administrator KAV 99:38, 103:11, 109:27, 203:32, 205:7, see Freydank, AoF 4 119ff.; (oil) ša pi-ti šE ì.SUR KAJ 299:8; $ina \ pi-tu-ka \ lu \ [sa]bit(?)$ JCS 7 168 No. 66:13; (clothes) š $a \dots ina pi(!)$ -it-tuka ṣē'uni šaknūni that have been dried and stored with you KAV 108:7; ina pi-i-tuuk-ka šukun Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 1:17; ERÍN.MEŠ A.SIG₅ 1 LIM ina pi-tu-ia usbu ibid. 8:34; našperta ša ištu pi-it-ti PN ibid. 9:22.

- 3. (in prepositional use) ranking with, comparable to, according to a) ranking with, comparable to: sinništu šanītu ana miḥruttiša la tumaššar u pí-it-ti-ša mamma ul ušš[ab] you must not admit another woman to a rank equal to hers and nobody is to be installed in a rank comparable to hers KBo 1 1:61 (treaty); ^fPN ... Man-nu-pi-it-ti-Ē-ul-maš DUMU.SAL-sa AfK 2 63 r. 5 (early NB).
- b) according to: $an\bar{u}tu \dots pi$ -it-ti $l\bar{e}$ 'i ētašru ittahrušu they checked the implements against the list and received them ABL 425:11 (NA); pi-it-ti ša šarr[u...] errišu (the charioteers) are asking (for supplies) in accordance with what the king [...] CT 53 307 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 1 37, cf. ABL 556 r. 15, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 54; pi-it-te TA libbišani tattidin she gave according to her preference CT 53 9 r. 5, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 53; [ina(?) pi]t-[te] ša āmuruni according to what I saw CT 53 23 r. 4, see Parpola, SAA 10 326; uncert.: ina pi-it-ti dibbi ša L[UGAL issišu] nidabbub ABL 1003:11, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 33; pi-ti dullu ša urah ūmāte ina libbi 100 ṣābē eppašuni since I am doing the work of one full month with (only) one hundred men ABL 102 r. 7; *šumma sīsê am=* mûte ša pi-i-te na-me-di ina qātēka ittuqtuni if those horses, of such size, fall into your

hands ABL 310:6, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 202.

- 4. (as object of prep.) accordingly, correspondingly – a) ina pitti: arrati ... inapit-ti šīmtu lemuttu tašīmšunūti you have decreed the curses for them accordingly as a bad fate Streck Asb. 378 ii 12, see Weippert, WO 7 76; arrāti ... ina pit-ti išīmušunūti Streck Asb. 76 ix 61; $k\hat{\imath}$ ša šarru . . . $iqabb\hat{u}ni$ ina pi-it-te nēpuš just as the king commands, we will act accordingly ABL 149 r. 14, see Parpola LAS No. 317; kî ša ummi šarri taqbûni anāku ina pi-te-ma aqtibi SIG5 adan= niš ABL 303:10, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 2; ina pi-it-ti rēhūti lišturu let them write the other (inscriptions) accordingly ABL 157 r. 5; ša issi ekalli išapparūnikkani ina pi-it-te teppaš ABL 552 r. 12; šarru bēlī kî *ša kajamānu ina pit-ti lēpuš* ABL 379 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 10 235; $ziqp\bar{u}$ ina pi-it-[ti...] [I will plant] the saplings in accordance with (the king's plan) Parpola, SAA 1 110 r. 3; dul=lu āšipūti kî ša mala šinīšu šarru ēpušuni *ip-pi-ti-im-ma* [*l*]*ēpušu* let them perform the exorcistic ritual accordingly, exactly as the king has done once or twice 553:12, see Parpola, SAA 10 275, cf. ABL 1278:8, see Parpola, SAA 10 183, ABL 255:15, see Parpola, SAA 10 155; kî ša nišattaruni šarru bēlī lišpura ina pi-it-te ništur ABL 628:11, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 143; šarru bēlī ina pi-te gāt rādiāni luba'i (see rēdû mng. 5) ABL 102 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 1 65; ša ud.30.kám ina pi-it-ti išaqqia kî ša UD.2.KÁM *izzaz* (the crescent of the moon) was relatively high for the thirtieth day, its position was like that of the second day ABL 894:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 225; amma= ka ussammek u annaka tūra ina pí-it-timma lusammek (see samāku mng. 3b) ABL 1148:11; anāku la ina pi-it-ti epšētija epšāk I have not been treated in accordance with my deeds ABL 1285:23, see Parpola, SAA 10 294:24.
- b) kīma pitti: aššum DN [ana] GN alākim tuppī ašpuram ki-ma pí-tim DN ana GN [lillik] I sent (you) my tablet regarding

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Annunītu's journey to Sippar-Edinna. Let Annunītu go to Sippar-Edinna in accordance with (my instructions) LIH 81:8, cf. LIH 34:8, see Frankena, AbB 2 63 and 34.

The signs PI.TI in the reference \circ \$a\$umtu PI.TI suttinni \$\delta\$. plant, of the bat AMT 73,2:4, see Biggs Šaziga 52, represent an unknown logogram. In KAJ 101:5, etc., read \$b\overline{t}\$t\$ \$\delta a \sigma \vec{v} me,\$ see W. Farber, NABU 1990/117. For Gilg. XI 218 and 228, see \$p\overline{e}ntu.\$ In Iraq 36 218 (= pl. 36 No. 104 ND 2769):23, see Saggs Nimrud Letters, read \$[a-n]a\$ \$\vec{I} A \vec{S} - id - [ri]\$ (courtesy S. Parpola).

pittu B s.; (an enclosure); lex.*

[ú-ru] [\mathfrak{H} AR] = pa-a-du šá pi-it-t[i] A V/2:199.

pittu C s.; (a wound); lex.*

gi-ir GIR = [pi-it]-tum A VIII/2:241; pi-it-tum // sim-mu A VIII/2 Comm. 23.

In IIR 30 4cd (= Nabnitu L (= XXV) 174), g ú gud. g ú. k i .t a . a n . a k . a = e-li-tum pi-tú is a corruption of g ú . k i g ú . a n . t a a n . a k . a = e-li-tu šá-pil-tu i-na-at-tu Nabnitu M (= XXVII) 73.

pittu see $p\bar{\imath}du$ C.

pitû see pītu A.

pītu A $(pit\hat{u})$ s.; 1. break, opening, breach, 2. opening ritual, opening ceremony, 3. clasp (of a necklace); from OB on; stat. const. $p\bar{t}t$ and $p\bar{t}ti$; wr. syll. (pi-ta-a-am) Walters Water for Larsa No. 25:11, pi-it-ha Arnaud Emar 6 463:1) and BAD (DU₈ Borger Esarh. 89 § 57 r. 23); cf. $pet\hat{u}$ v.

 $\begin{array}{lll} {\rm d}\,\dot{\rm u}\,{\rm g} &=& bi\hbox{-}ir\hbox{-}ku\,, \ \dots \ {\rm d}\,\dot{\rm u}\,{\rm g}\,.\,{\rm b}\,{\rm a}\,{\rm d} &=& pi\hbox{-}it \ bi\hbox{-}ir\hbox{-}ki \\ {\rm Kagal}\ I\ 322\ {\rm and}\ 325;\ {\rm k}\,{\rm a}\,.\,{\rm b}\,{\rm a}\,{\rm d}\,.\,{\rm d}\,{\rm u}\,{\rm U},\ {\rm k}\,{\rm a}\,.\,{\rm b}\,{\rm a} &=& pi\hbox{-}it \\ pi\hbox{-}i\ {\rm Nabnitu}\ {\rm IV}\ 6f.;\ {\rm k}\,{\rm a}\,.\,{\rm t}\,{\rm a}\,{\rm k}_4 &=& pi\hbox{-}it\ pi\hbox{-}i\ {\rm Sag}\ {\rm Bil}. \\ {\rm A}\ {\rm iii}\ 35;\ {\rm k}\,{\rm a}\,.^{{\rm sa}\hbox{-}{\rm ag}}_{\rm PA} &=& pi\hbox{-}it\ pi\hbox{-}i\ {\rm ibid}.\ 40;\ [\,{\rm g}\,\dot{\rm u}\,\dots\,] &=& [\,{\rm x}\,]\,\,[\,{\rm x}\,]\,\,pi\hbox{-}te\ {\rm Kur}\ {\rm Izi}\ {\rm F}\ 66;\ [\,{\rm x}\,]\,.\,{\rm ig}\,{\rm i}\,.\,{\rm mu}_{\rm x}({\rm GIG}) &=& pi\hbox{-}ti\ i\hbox{-}ni\hbox{-}ia\ {\rm Arnaud}\ {\rm Larsa}\ 63:42\ ({\rm Ugumu}\ {\rm Bil}\,.). \end{array}$

[gál.lu 1l.àm [gál].lu 2.àm g[ál.lu 3.àm] [gál.lu 4l.àm [gál.lu 5.àm gál].lu 6.àm g[ál.lu] 7.àm gál.lu i₇.idigna(!) gub.ba gál.lu [i₇.buranunal [x x] (var. ki.sikil.la): ina pi-ti (var. pi-it) ištēn ina pi-ti (var. pi-it) šanî ina pi-ti šalši ina MIN erbû (var. pi-it ri-bi-i) ina MIN (var. pi-it) hanši ina MIN šešši ina [MIN] sebê ina MIN ina Diglat kunnu ina [MIN] ša Puratti

кù (var. el-[li]) at the first opening, at the second opening, at the third opening, at the fourth opening, at the fifth opening, at the sixth opening, at the seventh opening, at the opening of the Tigris it is set, at the opening of the Euphrates it is bright STT 199 r. 24'-28', vars. from dupl. Hunger Uruk 26:7'ff. $(m\bar{\imath}s\ p\hat{\imath})$ and (with var. gál.ù) KAR 229 r. 19'-22' (Sum. only) (SB inc.); dùg. bad $^{\mathrm{du-ba-ad}}$ dùg.kas $_4\ldots$ dinanna za.kam:piit pu-ri-di-im lisim birkim . . . kûmma Ištar it is in your power to take long strides, to run fast, O Ištar ZA 65 192:139 (Inninšagurra); dù g(!). b a d. DU.mu a.ba ba.ra.šub.bu: ina pi-it(!) pu-ridi-ia mannu ipparaššid who would be able to escape when I run? ASKT 128 No. 21:69f. (hymn to Ištar); alam(!) (parallel: UD.SAR).ne.e ka nu. $du_8.u.da$ na.NE nu. $ur_5: sa(!)-lam(!)$ (parallel: <ás-ka-ru>) annû ina la pi-it pi-i qutrinni ul işşin this image (parallel: crescent (i.e., god)) cannot smell incense without (having been animated by) the "opening of the mouth" ceremony PBS 12/1 6:1f., restored from parallel 4R 25 iii 64f.; én zil.[zil] gar.ra ka.ba ab.du₈: ša pi-it pi-i-šú ana dumqi šaknu whose "mouth opening" has been accomplished for good purposes BIN 2 22:186f., cf. AMT 6,2:3.

pi-tu (vars. $pi\text{-}tu\text{-}u,\ pi\text{-}ti),\ n\acute{e}\text{-}re\text{-}bu=ba\text{-}a\text{-}bu$ Malku I 250f.

break, opening, breach -a) 1. canals, waterways: pí-ta-am iptēma u ana *pí-ti-im-ma sekērim ul illik* he made an opening (in the dike of the Euphrates), but he did not go (back) to block the opening Kraus AbB 1 33:34f.; pí-tam šuāti nisek= kirma (we will go to GN and) we will block that break ibid. 127:24; ana nārim pí-tim $sek\bar{e}rim$ Kraus, AbB 5 224:10; note: pi-tam $ina \ muhhi \ m\bar{a}[tim] \ tepett\bar{e}ma$ TIM 2 131:7, see Cagni, AbB 8 131:6; (a field) ša pí-tum ip- $p\acute{e}$ -et-tu- \acute{u} RA 85 19 No. 8:15; $p\acute{t}$ -tum $\check{s}a$ GN [i]tteskir $m\hat{u}$ ana $nar{a}r$ GN_2 gummuru ... $pi-tam \ \check{s}u\bar{a}ti \ lidanni[n]u$ the opening at Binâ has been dammed, all the water has been collected in the Edinna canal, let them strengthen that opening TCL 7 19:5 and 11; $[pi-i]-tu-\check{s}u-nu$ li-i $\dot{s}-\dot{s}a-ab-bi-tu$ (referring to a wall and two dams) van Soldt, AbB 13 5:11; ištu pí-i-ti annûtim tuşabbitu tēmka šupram when you have attended to these openings, send me your report ibid. r. 7'; pí-tum ina atappi ippetīma Kraus, AbB 10 39:5; (if a man neglects to reinforce the

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embankment of his field) ina kārišu pítum itte[pte] and a breach occurs in his embankment CH § 53:14, cf. ibid. 18; pi-taa-am itāt eqlim pe-et open the outlets around the field Walters Water for Larsa No. 25:11, see Stol, AbB 9 263 (all OB); pi-ta ša ip-tu- $[\acute{u}]$. . . epehhe PBS 1/2 57:23 (MB let.); 2 pi-i-it-[ti] [ul]tu kišād GN adi muhhi makallê two openings from the bank of the Euphrates to the mooring place VAS 5 49:12 (NB leg.); difficult: batqa ša gišimmari *iṣabbat pi-ti abattu inassuk* he (the tenant) will repair the damage in the date grove, (he will repair?) the (irrigation canal) breach(?), he will clear away the detritus(?) VAS 5 10:7 (NB).

- b) other occ.: drive home (the peg into) the lock, ... protect your house lu N[A₄].KIŠIB-ka lu BAD-it SAG.DU K[Ù. BABBAR-ka] only your own seal should provide access to your silver capital Ugaritica 5 163 ii 25 (wisdom).
- c) in idiomatic expressions **l'** pīt hasīsi, pīt uznī intelligence: ina pi-it hasīsi u šadal karše with the intelligence and the broad knowledge (with which Ea and Bēlet-ilī have endowed me) TCL 3 23 (Sar.); pi-it uznī nēmeqi (var. adds ša) DN išīmanni ana jāši Ea has bestowed intelligence and insight upon me (Aššur-nāṣir-apli) AKA 197 iv 5; ekal erēni šî ina pi-it ha[sīs]i u nikil libbi ēpuš I built that cedar palace with intelligence and ingenuity AfO 18 353:77 (Tigl. I); pi-i-it hasīsišu AfO 18 46 r. 44 (Tn.-Epic).
- 2' pīt pani resolution: upaṭṭar igê arê itgurūti ša la išû pi-it pa-ni I can solve the complex reciprocals and products that do not have (obvious) solution Streck Asb. 256 i 16.
- 3' pīt purīdi stride: pi-it pu-ri-d[u] (in broken context) PRT 132:2, see Starr, SAA 4 339; see also ZA 65 192:139 and ASKT 128 No. 21:69f., in lex. section; in transferred mng.: ina ṣibit appi izammur elila ina pi-it pu-ri-di uṣarrab lallariš one moment he sings a

joyous song, in the next instant he groans like a wailer Lambert BWL 40:42 (Ludlul II).

- 4' pīt upnī prayer: pi-ti upnīšu la išam = meušu (the gods) will not heed his prayer RIM Annual Review 8 9 r. 17 (Adn. III).
- 2. opening ritual, opening ceremony—a) $p\bar{\imath}t$ $b\bar{a}b\bar{\imath}b\bar{\imath}-1'$ as name of a month: ITI $p\acute{\imath}-it$ ba-ba-a kaspam $ilq\^{u}$ the Month of the Gate Opening they have received the silver MDP 22 123:4 (OB Elam); [DIŠ ina] ITI $p\acute{\imath}-it$ KÁ Šamaš ina šēri tarbaṣa lami if the sun is surrounded by a halo in the morning in the Month of the Gate Opening ACh Šamaš 14:24; ITI $p\acute{\imath}-te$ KÁ: ITI ŠU.NUMUN. NA (= month IV) 5R 43:19, see Weidner, Bab. 6 180; (Jupiter) ina ITI BAD KÁ $a\~sar$ $ni\~sirti$ $ik\~sud$ reached its hypsoma in the Month of the Gate Opening Borger Esarh. 17 § 11:39.
- (a monthly festival): ina ūm eššeši $epu[\check{s}\ldots]$ ina BAD KÁ $ubbib\ \check{s}u[luhh\bar{\imath}]$ on the day of the $e\check{s}\check{s}e\check{s}u$ festival make [...], on the occasion of the "opening of the gate" perform purification rites 145:440, see Landsberger Kult. Kalender 112; UD.4.KÁM *pi-it* KÁ *rabû šû* the fourth day (of Ulūlu) is the great "opening of the gate" ABL 496:10 (NB); ina pi-tu bābi ša Uruk mār PN ultu libbi ul us(!)-si the son of PN will not go out on the occasion of the "opening of the gate" of Uruk BIN 1 23:26 (NB let.); ana ... $guqq\bar{a}n\hat{e}$ UD.ÈŠ. ÈŠ.MEŠ BAD-te KÁ.MEŠ RAcc. 77:36, also 79 r. 36; ana pí-it bābim allakakkum (see bābu A mng. 1c-4'b') TCL 1 19:19 (OB let.).
- 3' other occ.: mLú.BAD.KÁ (personal name, uncert.) Dar. 92:7 (NB).
- b) $p\bar{\imath}t\ b\bar{\imath}ti$: 1 (BÁN) ZÌ.GU pi- $it\ b\bar{\imath}tim\ x$ flour, on the occasion of the "opening of the house" HUCA 34 4:17 (OB rit.).
- c) pīt dalāti: ina ūmi pí-it-ḫa GIŠ. IG.MEŠ Arnaud Emar 6 463:1 (rit.).
- d) $p\bar{\imath}t$ $p\hat{\imath}$ mouth-opening (ceremony): $in\bar{\imath}uma$ $p\hat{\imath}-it$ $p\hat{\imath}-i$ ša kakkim ša DN ša GN

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(receipt by PN) on the occasion of the "mouth opening" of the weapon of Dagan of Subātum ARM 21 333:70', cf. ARMT 22 171 r. 3 (in lacuna); inūma pí-it pí-im ša šurin=nim u GIŠ.GÌR.GUB ša DN (receipt of necklace by PN) on the occasion of the "mouth opening" of a standard and a footstool of Šamaš ARM 18 54:14, 69:14; (the gods entered) ina šipir apkalli mīs pî KA.DU₈.Ù.DA rimki tēlilti with rituals of the expert, "washing of the mouth," "opening of the mouth," bathing, purification Borger Esarh. 89 § 57 r. 23; for additional refs. see mīsu usage b; see also Nabnitu IV, PBS 12/1 6, BIN 2 22, in lex. section.

- e) other occs. (all with implications of time): (rental of a field) ina pí-ti atappim at the time of the opening of the canals PBS 8/2 239:7, also Waterman Bus. Doc. 1:9, 11:8, VAS 8 61:5, OLP 25 13 3:7, 19 5:7, 21 6:7, CT 29 25:9; aššum PN ša PN₂ itti PN₃ mušē= niqtiša ina pi-ti abullim ša GN ilqûši regarding PN whom PN2 had taken from PN3, her wet nurse, at the time of the opening of the city gate of Larsa Boyer Contribution 143:4; ITI pí-ti ersetim UD.27.KAM issuhma *īrub* Iti.dumu.zi ud.26.kam *inassahma* uṣṣi she (the hired woman) entered at the end of the 27th day of the Month of Breaking up of the Soil, she will leave at the end of the 26th day of the month of Du'ūzu CT 48 111:11 (all OB).
- 3. clasp (of a necklace): (a necklace of twelve pappardilû beads) 13 dadurrū kù. GI pí-tu-šu 3 GÍN KÙ.GI KI.LÁ.BI 13 gold tutturru beads, its clasps, its weight is three shekels of gold ARM 21 219:7; 9 šE. LÚ KÙ.GI pí-tu-šu ARM 7 247:3, coll. ARMT 21 p. 195 n. 18, also ARM 21 247:22, ARMT 22 322:6; (necklace) 7 KIŠIB [KÙ].GI pí-tu-šu Bonechi, Florilegium marianum 1 14 M.5701:4.

In PBS 10/4 12 iii 5 read NINDA.ì.DÉ.A UZU- $\S\acute{u}$, see Livingstone Mystical and Mythological Explanatory Works p. 96.

pītu B s.; string (of garlie); OB, NA(?), NB.

- a) string of garlic: 2 pí-ti ša šūmim van Soldt, AbB 12 108:8, cf. 2 pí-ti SUM.SAR NU.GIŠ.SAR.MEŠ mala išakkanū rēdûm ištēn pí-ta-am inaddin YOS 12 301:14 (OB field rental); 2 pi-tum ša š $\bar{u}mi$ ša p[i]-tum $14 \langle ina \rangle 1 \ ammati \ arku(!)$ two strings of garlic, the string being 14 cubits long VAS 4 35:2 (NB); $26 \text{ pi-i-ti} \text{ ša } \text{š}\bar{u}mi 600 \text{ gidil } \text{ša}$ šūmi . . . kaspa pi-i-ti u gidil ša šūmi inan= din Nbn. 169:1 and 8; 100 pi-i-tu $b\bar{\imath} \dot{s} u$ one hundred bad strings Nbn. 17:11; (six gur of dates) and 5 pi-tum Cyr. 333:8; akî ētetiq pi-i-tum ša šūmi inandin if he goes beyond the term he will give a string of garlic Evetts Ner. 10:7; 3 pi-ti ša šūmi ša PN ša muhhi PN₂ TCL 13 143:1; 15 pi-i-tum Dar. 334:2, 30 pít-ti Dar. 164:1, 110 pi-ti Camb. 167:1, 600 pít-ti Dar. 105:1, 1300 pi-iti Nbn. 130:1, 2000 pi-tum Nbn. 663:5, and passim; pi-ti a₄ 44 SUM.SAR inandin Camb. 308:6 (all NB).
- b) uncert. occs.: 2 ANŠE LAL pi-ti šamaššammī Tell Halaf 14:4; 2 pi-tú RA 24 119 No. 10:6 (both NA); amur agurri la ṣarip 14 pi-tum ša PN akanna ibaššû now the bricks have not been fired, there are 14 p.-s belonging to PN here YOS 3 125:21 (NB let.).

According to Nbn. 169, $p\bar{\imath}tu$ is a higher unit than gidlu; according to VAS 4 35, the length of a $p\bar{\imath}tu$ could be as much as 14 cubits (ca. 7 meters).

pītu C s.; (a musical term); OB, SB, NB.

7,4 sa pi(text GAD)-tum Studies Landsberger 266f. CBS 10996 i 9 (NB), cf. ibid. i 23, see also Iraq 30 229 right col. before line 1 (OB); $sihip\ pi$ -t[im] paired node JCS 48 52 ii' 9' (OB), also ibid. r. ii 3'; 5 hanšu GIM pi-tu Iraq 46 73:8; [...] 2 KI.MIN (= šitru) ša pi-i-te URI.KI two songs [...], of p., Akkadian KAR 158 viii 15 (SB catalog of songs); [...] 4 GABA.MEŠ ša pi-i-te ibid. 48.

Kilmer, CRRA 35 101ff. and RLA 8 472ff.

pituššu s.(?); (mng. unkn.); syn. list.*

pitūtu pitṛru

mu-tu-uš = pi-tu-su An IX 24; mu-tu-uš(var. -su) = pi-tu-us-sú(var. -su) LTBA 2 2:240, vars. from ibid. 1 v 32.

See mutuššu disc. section.

pitūtu s.; headband, diadem; NA.

TÚG pi-tu-tu Practical Vocabulary Assur 296.

māraka Túg pi-tu-tu tartakas you have girded your son with the headband (and entrusted to him the kingship of Assyria) ABL 870+:8 (= CT 53 31), see Parpola, SAA 10 185; [abuka ina rīš]āti Túg pi-tu-tu irakkas Craig ABRT 1 26:7, see Parpola LAS 2 p. 117 note to line 8.

piţarānu see pidarānu.

piṭātu (piṭṭātu) s.; archery corps; EA, RS; Egyptian lw.

a) in EA: ištu erín. meš sa-bi pí-tá-te ša *šarri bēlija danniš lu šulmu* mav all be very well with the archers of the king, my lord EA 166:4; urra u mūša ugammu ERÍN.MEŠ pi-tá-at šarri $b\bar{e}lija$ (see qu' \hat{u} mng. 1b) EA 136:38; liddin šarru panīšu ana l[ú.me]š pi-ṭa-ti u lūṣīmi lú.meš ERÍN *pi-ṭa-ti šarri bēlija* EA 286:53f., cf. EA 288:50, 176:16, and 287:17f., also, wr. ERÍN. MEŠ $pi-t\acute{a}-a-ta$ EA 363:18, ERÍN.MEŠ $pi-t\acute{a}-a$ tum EA 244:20; juššira šarru bēlī ERÍN.MEŠ pí-tá-ta ana ardānišu the king, my lord, should send archers to his servants EA 269:12, 281:12 and 28, cf. EA 71:14, 94:11, 107:30; adi ... juwašširu erín.meš pí-táti-šu EA 112:38, juwaššira... ERÍN.MEŠ-šu $pi-t\acute{a}-ti-\acute{s}u$ EA 118:42, cf. EA 290:20, EA 53:47, 53, and 67f.; juhammit bēlī uššar ERÍN.MEŠ pí-tá-te my lord should make haste to send archers EA 362:8, cf. ibid. 10 and 41, EA 137:98; lukšudamme ERÍN. MEŠ pí-tá-at šarri may the king's archers arrive here EA 191:12, cf. [ad]i $kaš\bar{a}d$ ERÍN.MEŠ $pi-t\acute{a}-at$ *šarri* EA 103:29, cf. also *adi kašādi* ERÍN. MEŠ pi-t \acute{a} -ti šarri EA 142:14; šumma teš $m\hat{u}$ = $na \ asîmi \ {
m ERÍN.MEŠ} \ pi-ta-ti \ {
m EA} \ 73:13; \ adi$ $as\hat{i} \text{ ERÍN.MEŠ } p\hat{i}\text{-}t\hat{a}\text{-}t\hat{i} \text{ EA } 71:27, 79:32, 82:19,$ cf. EA 105:19, 362:19 and 56, 77:23; lu šūšurāta ana pani erín. Meš pí-ta-ti šarri aklu mād karānu gabbu mimma mād see to it that you make ready for the king's archers food in abundance, and wine and everything else in abundance EA 367:16; šūšermi ana pani ERÍN.HI.A pi-tá-at ša šarri EA 141:22, ef. EA 191:6, 292:32 and 40, šūšerāku ina pani ERÍN.MEŠ pi-tá-ti šarri $b\bar{e}lija$ EA 144:20, cf. EA 201:13, 203:12, 204:14, 205:12; šumma ibašši ina šatti annīti erín. Meš pi-ta-tum if archers are present during this year EA 287:21; šumma jānu erín. Meš pi-ta-tum ibid. 23, cf. EA 288:50f. and 57, and EA 290:22; *šumma jānu* erín.meš pi- $t\acute{a}$ - $t\acute{u}$ mu.an. NA(text .NU) EA 129:49, also ibid. 30; šumma šatta annīta jānu erín. Meš pí-tá-ta 93:26; šumma milanna jānu ERÍN.MEŠ pítá-ti EA 283:16, cf. EA 82:42, 111:19; šumma ibašši LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ pi-ṭa-ti ina šatti annīti ... šumma jānummi LÚ.ERÍN pi-ṭa-ti EA 286:57 and 59; [ERÍN]. MEŠ pi-ta-ti EA 173:5, see Na'aman, NABU 1998/96; note, construed as fem. sing.: ERÍN.MEŠ pí-tá-tam GAL-tam EA 131:40, [ERÍN].MEŠ pi- $t\acute{a}$ -ti ra-bi-ti EA 127:39, šumma ERÍN.MEŠ pi-t[a-ti] ibaššatEA 103:55; construed as masc. sing.: uššira ERÍN.MEŠ pí-tá-ti ra-ba EA 76:38, juššira ... ERÍN.MEŠ pi-ta-ti ma'da EA 282:11; note without erín. meš: māt Amurri urra $[m\bar{u}\dot{s}a]$ tu-ba- $\langle \dot{u}\rangle$ aşâ pí-tá-ti the land of Amurru awaits the coming of the archers by day and night EA 70:26, but wr. ERÍN. MEŠ $pi-t\acute{a}-ti$ ibid. 23 and 28.

b) in RS: aṣṣurri šar māt Miṣ[ri] uṣṣâm la uṣṣâm u ERÍN.MEŠ pi-iṭ-ṭ[a-a]t-te. MEŠ-ma šūt ša uṣṣâm surely whether or not the king of Egypt will come, it will be a force of archers that comes Ugaritica 5 20 r. 19, also ibid. 24.

Loanword from Egyptian $p\underline{d}tyw$; see Albright and Moran, JCS 2 246; Moran, JCS 6 78; Lambdin, JCS 7 77; Cochavi-Rainey, UF 29 107f.

pitru adj.; loose; OB; cf. paţāru.

piţru piţru

Send me x silver lu ka[nkam] lu pí-iṭ-ra-am either sealed or loose Kraus, AbB 10 35:8; pí-iṭ-ru (in column heading beside kanku) BIN 2 104:1, also ibid. 25; pí(!)-iṭ-ra-am la tušabbalam kankamma šūbilam do not send me loose (silver), send me only sealed (silver) TCL 18 127:17; x KÙ.BABBAR pí-iṭ-rum DAM PN Greengus Ishchali 92:5, cf. ibid. 8; x K[Ù.B]ABBAR p[i]-iṭ-ru JCS 34 158 No. 8:5.

piṭru s.; 1. fissure, split, 2. (a part of the body), 3. undoing, 4. separation, 5. ransom, 6. (uncert. mng.); OB, MB, Bogh., RS, SB; wr. syll. and DUH; cf. patāru.

an. kud = pi-it-ru ša šá-[me-e] Arnaud Emar 6 567:5.

uppu = pi-tir von Weiher Uruk 120:216 (Malku III), cf. MUD $\langle a \rangle$ -hi = pit-ru [...], up-pu = pi-ti-[ru] armpit(?) = p. [...], uppu = p. CT 41 26:10f. (Alu Comm., to Tablet XXVIII).

fissure, split -a) on a part of the exta: ina šumēl hašîm pi-iţ-ru-um there is a fissure on the left side of the lung YOS 10 8:33 (ext. report), cf. šīlam u pi-it-ra išu ibid. 10:9; $ina šum\bar{e}l r\bar{e}$ îm [p]iit-rum at the left side of the "shepherd" there is a fissure ARMT 26 161:10' (Mari ext. report), cf. $r\bar{e}$ 'ûm . . . ina šumēlišu pí-iţ-rum ARMT 26 100bis:13 (let.); ina šumēl takaltim pí-it-rum JCS 21 220 A 12; ina \langle i \rangle iid martim pi-it-ru-um šakimma YOS 10 31 xii 28, cf. ibid. 33 ii 33; *šumma pi-it-ru* 6 7 if there are six or seven fissures AfO 5 217 n. 2 unpub. text obv. 6; ubān hašî qablītum pi-iţ-ri sahrat the middle "finger" of the lung is surrounded by fissures RA 38 84 AO 7030:41 (OB); šumma amūtum igrurma pi-iţ-ra-am bābam la išu (see garāru A mng. 1) YOS 10 31 xiii 8, cf. ibid. 36 iv 20; šumma kakki imittim ina imitti bāb ekallim šakimma u pi-it-rum ana panīšu pater if the right "weapon-mark" lies on the right of the "gate of the palace" and a fissure is opened in front of it YOS 10 46 v 36, cf. YOS 10 17:25, 19:4, 26 iii 15, 25:20 and 28; šumma ... pi-itrum paterma u šī[lum] ina libbim nadi if a fissure is opened and there is a hole within it ibid. 26 iii 17; ina šumēl takaltim pi-it- $rum \ u \ šil\bar{u} \ 2$ ibid. 19:12; $ina \ pi$ - te_{A} -er*šumēlim kakkum šakimma* RA 27 142:21 (all OB), cf. if the top of the gall bladder ina DUH *šumēli šakin* CT 30 50 Sm. 823:9 (SB); if the right corner of the liver is split DUH līti duļ kīnu (it is) a fissure (presaging) victory, a reliable fissure Labat Suse 6 ii 22; šumma duh imitti lu ša pan takalti lu ša hašî 1 duң la damiq 2 duң la damiq 3 duң damiq ina šalši ittakir concerning the fissure on the right side, whether on the front of the "pouch" or on the lung: one fissure is unfavorable, two fissures are unfavorable, three fissures are favorable, at the third it changes Boissier DA 12:37ff.; šumma ina šu= mēl marti pí-iţ-rum rēš marti iţţul if at the left of the gall bladder a fissure faces the top of the gall bladder KAR 150:2; pí-itrum nepelku (see napalkû v. mng. 1) ibid. 5; šumma . . . pí-iṭ-rum ina libbi pí-iṭ-ri if there is a fissure within the fissure ibid. 7, 9, and 11f.; *šumma* . . . *pí-iţ-rum* 4 5 6 *adi* $m\bar{a}d\bar{u}ti$ puttur if (the left side of the gall bladder) is split with four, five, six, or more fissures ibid. 18; šumma martu . . . DUӉ. MEŠ *iši* СТ 30 15 К.3841:22; *šumma* ištu maškan šulmi usurtu ana bāb ekalli eșretma DUH. MEŠ iši if there is a design in the location of the *šulmu* up to the "gate of the palace," and it has fissures TCL 6 3:7; on the left lobe of the lung DUH $\check{su}\check{su}r$ lies a straight cleft CT 20 39:4; if the right "door jamb" DUH $k\bar{\imath}ma\ unqi$ lami is surrounded by a fissure like a ring Hunger Uruk 80:79, dupl. Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 338:81; ištu ... ašar kakki šēpi šīli DUH u mimma ša ina têrtika bašû tātamru after you have examined the location of the "weapon-mark," "footmark," hole, cleft or whatever there is on your liver Boissier DA 212 r. 28; šumma padān šumēl marti kīma MUŠ DUH. MEŠ *iši* if the path at the left of the gall bladder has fissures like a snake PRT 139:13 and 19, see Starr, SAA 4 290; DUH *šumēli kīma* BAD a left fissure like the sign BAD Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 252

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r. 3; miqta ša šumēli kīma DUḤ šumēlima CT 20 29 r. 7'; DUḤ.MEŠ-šú sūma ṣarpu its fissures are colored red Boissier DA 9:21, cf. (dark red) 22, (green) 23; difficult: šumma DUḤ 3 TI von Weiher Uruk 157:1; note piṭir šāri: 35 omens ruqqi pi-te₄-er šārim (concerning) the of the "air-fissure" RA 44 17 (pl. 4) VAT 602:37 (OB), and see ruqqu mng. 3a-2'.

- b) on the body: [... ultu giš]šišu adi pi-tir kişillišu ītanakkalašu [if his muscles(?)] hurt him from his hip to the p. of his ankle von Weiher Uruk 152:101 (diagn.); qinnātušu šalma ša pi-tir [x] la ibšû his buttocks are in good condition (with explanation:) that there is no p. [of(?) ...] Hunger Uruk 36:9 (comm. to Labat TDP Tablet XIV); ŠU.SI.MEŠ ša qātēšu birītušina UZU DIRI-ma piṭ-ru ja'nu Kraus Texte 25:1, see Böck Morphoskopie 288.
- 2. (a part of the body): $[\ldots a] b \cdot t u k_4 \cdot e$ su mu.un.da.ab.zi.[zi]: [pi]t-ri $un\hat{a}$ š zumur ušahhah he (the demon) makes my p. quiver, makes the body waste away CT 17 25:20; mešrētija ula`ibu uniššu pi-iţ-ri they caused libu disease in my limbs, they made my p. tremble Lambert BWL 42:67 (Ludlul II); $adi \ pit$ -ru-šú $ilabbik\bar{u}$ (see labāku v. mng. 1b) Köcher BAM 174:14; piţru-šú kalušunu (in broken context) Köcher BAM 87:16; ša jāši imhasanni ina pūti ilpu= tanni ina kiš $\bar{a}dija$ in $\bar{a}ranni$ ina pit-ri- ia_5 TAG.MEŠ mursu tānīhu īmidanni he who struck me, afflicted me in (my) forehead, attacked me in my neck, hurt me in my p., inflicted a painful illness on me STT 215 iii 4; ša šīrīja uzaqqitūninni pūtija uṣab= $bit\bar{u}$ šer $\bar{a}nija$ $iks\hat{u}$ pit-ri- ia_5 $utabbik\bar{u}$ (the sorcerers) who caused my flesh to hurt, seized my forehead, paralyzed my sinews, made my p. limp KAR 80 r. 27, and parallel RA 26 41:1; šumma amīlu minātušu kīma marşi ittanašpaka [...] šēpāšu piţ-ru-šú ra= $m\hat{u}$ if a man's limbs become limp like those of a sick man, his feet [...], his p.-s are weak Köcher BAM 319 i 2, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 236; akalu u mê libbašu la im=

huršu DUH.MEŠ-šu $irtenemm\hat{u}$ (if a man) cannot hold down food and drink, his p.-s are constantly weak Köcher BAM 49:10, also ibid. 50:12; DUH.MEŠ-šu $irtanam[m\hat{u}]$ (in broken context) STT 89 ii 99 (diagn.).

- 3. undoing: 6 riksūšina 7 piṭ-ru-ú-a ša mūša ippušānimma ša kal ūmu apaššar= šināti six are their knots, seven my loosings, what they do to me by night I undo for them by day Maqlu IV 109; DN šēret la pi-iṭ-ri zumuršu lik-šu-[x] (see šērtu B mng. 2b-1') MDP 10 pl. 12 iv 17 (MB kudurru).
- 4. separation: itti Lú Hurri ipṭuru ana Šamšī iš-hu-ru ... GN magal danniš ina pí-iṭ-ri-iš irtīšu (Kizzuwatna) split off from the Hurrian(s) and turned to me (the Hittite king), Kizzuwatna rejoiced greatly over its separation (from the Hurrians) KBo 15 i 34 (treaty).
- 5. ransom: amīluttu ša tap-tur attūa šî ... ša ana píṭ-[ri] taddin ušallamga the slave whom you ransomed is mine, I will reimburse you in full for the ransom that you paid Cole Nippur 84:13 (NB let.).
- 6. (uncert. mng.): šumma ina la pí-iṭ-ri-im PN aḥī ittija izzene ul usallamšu if my brother PN became angry with me without cause(?), I would not be able to reconcile him TCL 17 36 r. 21 (OB let.); [x]-ma pi-ṭir GIŠ.BANŠUR mali ḥabūngama Pallis Akîtu pl. 8 K.9876:18, see Pongratz-Leisten Akîtu-Prozession 228.

In the math. texts of MDP 34 (see von Soden, BiOr 21 48f.), the sign is probably dah and not duh. For duh (= kusup) giš.banšur RAcc. 133:211 and 143:410, compare kusup paššūri table scraps Ugaritica 5 168:17 cited kupsu usage c. For Köcher BAM 87:21, 174:14, and AMT 55,1 r. 9, see bitru.

piţţātu see piţātu.

 $\mathbf{p}\mathbf{\bar{i}}^{2}\mathbf{u}$ see $p\bar{\imath}hu$ A and $p\hat{u}$ A.

pizallurtu see $pizall\bar{u}ru$.

pizallūru pizallūru

pizallūru (pizallurtu) s. fem.; 1. gecko, 2. (a medicinal plant); Bogh., SB; wr. syll. and (in mng. 1) Muš.DíM.GURUN.NA (MUŠ.DA.GUR₄.RA, Bogh. Muš.DíM.KUR. RA), and (in mng. 2) Ú.AM.SI.ḤAR.RA.NA (Ú.AM.⟨SI⟩.KASKAL Ebeling KMI 55:9).

 $\begin{array}{ll} [\texttt{mu\S.d}] \texttt{a.an.gur}_4, & [\texttt{mu\S.d}\texttt{i}] \texttt{m.gurun.} \\ \texttt{na,} & [\texttt{x}].\texttt{en.na} = \textit{pi-zal-lu-ru} \ (\texttt{var.} \textit{pi-za-lu-ur-tu}) \\ \texttt{Hh.} & \texttt{XIV} \ 372 \texttt{ff.}; \ \texttt{Mu\S.D} \texttt{iM.GURUN.NA} = \textit{pi-za-lu-ru} \\ \texttt{Practical Vocabulary Assur 411.} \end{array}$

[mu]š.dam.kur₄.ra [É].GI.NA.AB.DU₇ [ba.a]n.na.dù: ana pi-zal-lu-ri šutummu epussi a storehouse is built for the gecko Lambert BWL 236 ii 11 (proverb), see Alster Proverbs 7.29.

hu-um-ba-bit- $t\acute{u}$ // pi-zal-lu-ru š \acute{a} EDIN Izbu Comm. 43.

šumma Ú.AM.SI.ḤAR.RA.NA innamir . . . Ú.AM. SI.ḤAR.RA.NA # Ú pi_4 -zal-ur-tú numun Ú uz-na-nati if the "elephant of the road" plant is seen, the "elephant of the road" plant (is) p. (or) the seed of $uzn\bar{a}n\bar{a}tu$ RA 13 30 r. 15 and 17 (Alu Comm.).

pi-za-lu-ur-tu(var. -tum): iṣ-ṣu-ú ra-bi-tú (var. iṣ-ṣu-u uṣ-ṣur-tu) Uruanna III 235, see Landsberger Fauna 41 and MSL 8/2 62:235f.

ύ ì.udu e-riš-ti : ὑ pi-[zal-lu-u]r-tu, ὑ ì.udu a-bi-ik-ti : ὑ pi $_4$ -za-lu-ur-tú (var. pi-zal-lu-u-ru) Uruanna II 175–175a, var. from Köcher Pflanzenkunde 28 i 20; ὑ pi $_4$ -[zal]-lu-ur-tú : ὑ MIN (si-lu-ur-tú) ina Šú-b[a-ri] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 12 iii 75; ὑ GIŠ.ŠE.NÁ, ὑ ka-nir-hu (var. pi $_4$ -za-lu-ri(text -hu)-t[u]) : ὑ si-x-[...] ibid. 1 iv 46'f., var. from CT 14 31 K.8846+ r. 20; ὑ AM.SI.<math>hAR.RA.A.NI : ὑ pi $_4$ -za-lu-[ur-tu], ὑ pi $_4$ -za-lu-ur-tu : ὑ.ME uz-na-na-a-a-ti, ὑ ANŠE KASKAL-[ni] : ὑ pi $_4$ -za-lu-ur-tu[m] Uruanna I 562f.; ὑ pi $_4$ -za-lu-ri(text -hu) : ὑ MIN (= bu-ut-na-nu) Uruanna II 259.

1. gecko — a) in gen.: see Hh. XIV, Practical Vocabulary Assur 411, Lambert BWL 236, Izbu Comm. 43, Uruanna III 235, in lex. section; tappattī āmurma hamâku danniš peṣâtima kî pi-zal-lu-ur-t[i] I saw my girl-friend and was completely overwhelmed, (saying) You are as white as a gecko Lambert Love Lyrics 120:15, cf. pi-zal-lu-ru ša rēmi[ki] the p. of your womb ibid. 112 Sec-

tion II 11; šumma pi-zal-l[u-ra] KÚ if (in his dream) he eats a gecko Dream-book 318:y+9; [šumma MU]L ana pi-za-al-lu-r[i it $\bar{u}r$] if a star turns into a gecko Bab. 3 275 K.4546:6; [...] $\delta a pi-zal-l[u-ri...]$ (in broken context) K.18770:4 (SB omens, courtesy W. G. Lambert); *šumma* MUŠ.DÍM.G URUN.NA BABBAR *ina* bīt amēli innamir if a white (followed by red, multicolored, yellow, large) gecko is seen in a man's house CT 40 28 K.6527:7-11, cf. [šumma muš.dím.gur]un.na ša kun GAR-nu ina bīt amēli innamir (followed by two-tailed, horned, winged) ibid. 12ff., also dupl. CT 38 41:12ff., [šumma MUŠ.D]ÍM. GURUN.NA ina tarbaș bīt amēli [innamir] CT 40 28 K.11563:3, and passim in this text, cf. [šumma MU]Š.DÍM.GURUN.NA ina IM.ŠU. NIGÍN.NA A [...] if a p. [...] in an oven ibid. K.3731+ :12, and passim in this text and dupl. CT 38 41ff.; šumma MIN (= [MUŠ.DÍM. GURUN.NA]) U₅.MEŠ-ma ina qabal bīt amē= $li \left[DU_{8}(?) \right]$. MEŠ if geckos copulate and then separate(?) inside a man's house CT 38 43 r. 62 (all SB Alu); EGIR- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ MUŠ.DÍM.GURUN. NA next, (the section on) the gecko CT 39 50 K.957:20 (catalog), see Freedman Alu 326; *šum*= ma MUŠ.DÍM.GURUN.NA (var. MUŠ.DA. GUR₄.RA) [IGI(?)] if [he sees?] a gecko AfO 18 75 Sm. 332:12, var. from K.2244:7, see ibid. n. 35, cf. ibid. K.4134 (= AMT 65,4):14 (SB omens); $\check{s}umma$ MUŠ.DÍM.GURUN.NA ina ÚR $am\bar{e}l[i]$...] K.13983:1, in Bezold Cat. p. 1352, cf. Labat TDP 12:48; MUŠ.DÍM.GURUN.NA (NÍG.GIG) dun.gal.nibruki the gecko is an abomination to DN LKU 45:7 (cultic comm.).

b) used in med.: if a man is seized by a ghost surāru ša 2 zibbāšu pi-zal-lu-urtú burrumtu teleqqēma taqallapši you take a two-tailed lizard (or) a multicolored gecko and skin it (for a fumigation) Köcher BAM 469 r. 14; MUŠ.DÍM.KUR.RA sēri rit=ku[bāti] ... ištēniš [tubbal] tapās you dry and grind together (medication including) copulating geckos of the open country Biggs Šaziga 55f. KUB 4 48 ii 4 and iii 32, cf. MUŠ.DÍM.GURUN.[NA ša ṣēri] ritkubāti ... ina qaqqadišu tašakkanm[a šà.ZI.GA] you

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put copulating geckos from the open country at his head and he will recover potency ibid. 65 K.2499 r. 7; if a man's face and flesh are full of jaundice 7 MUŠ.DÍM. GURUN.NA ritkubāti [...] telegge tugallap you take seven copulating geckos, skin (them) Köcher BAM 578 iv 6; (to cure jaun-MUŠ.DÍM.GURUN.NA GAL-ta ša *ṣēri tasâk ina šikari* NAG ibid. 27, cf. ibid. 25; [2 m]uš.dím.gurun.na ša ș $\bar{e}ri$ u $_5$.meš ina muhhi appišu uhappa (see hepû mng. AMT 105,1 iv 15, dupl. AMT 35,5:7, cf. MUŠ.DÍM.GURUN.NA ritkubāti ša sēri TCL 6 34 r. i 3, Köcher BAM 445:26; [MUŠ.DÍM]. GURUN.NA EDIN.NA STT 98:21; [MU]Š. DÍM.GURUN.NA qaqqassu tanakkis damīšu pan ziqti taptanaššaš you cut off a gecko's head and smear the area of the sting with its blood RA 15 76:18; [MU]Š.DÍM.GURUN. NA šēpēšina qaqqadātišina KUD.KUD AMT 91,5:2; [KU]N pi-zal-lu-ri KUN EME.ŠID. GÙN.A Köcher BAM 476 r. 10; note wr. MUŠ. $DÍM.GUR_4(?).RU.NU$ ibid. 237 iv 6.

2. (a medicinal plant): see Hh. XVII 52f., etc., RA 13 30, Uruanna II 175-175a, etc., in lex. section; ú pi_4 -za-lu-ur-tú... GAZ ina šikari... tarabbak taṣammid you crush (various herbs and) p., steep in beer, apply as a bandage Köcher BAM 124 ii 16; ú pi_4 -zal-lu-ur-ta tasâk ina šamni tapaššaš ibid. 31, dupl. AMT 73,1 ii 7; that the "hand of Ištar" may not approach ú.AM.(SI).KASKAL ana sūq erbettimma [...] [you...] p. at a crossroad Ebeling KMI 55:9, coll. W. G. Lambert.

The logographic writing Muš.Dím. GURUN.NA, with neither phon. complement nor pl. marker attested, does not mark either gender or number; note fem. sing. agreement (GAL-ta) in Köcher BAM 578 iv 25 and 27, fem. pl. (-šina) in AMT 91,5:2, (ritkubāti) Köcher BAM 578 iv 6, etc., but masc. sing. (-šu) in RA 15 76:18 and (ša... GAR-nu) CT 40 28 K.6527:12ff. and dupl. Compare ṣurāru and ṣurīrītu with disc. sections.

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pizzar see pizzir.

pizzir (pi/enzir, pi/enṣir, pinzar, pinzur, pizzar) s.; cobweb; SB.

ú pe.zé.er, ú aš.tál.tál MSL 10 120 Section A 14f., cf. ú pe.en.zé.er ibid. 124 3b:4 (both Forerunners to Hh. XVII), ú pi.in.sìr^{ir}, ú ši.in.sìr^{ir} = Aš-tu(-), da-di-lu (cf. ardadillu), var. ú pi.in.zé.er = ul-ku Aš-tum, ša-mu-ut-tum Hh. XVII RS Recension 33f.

Ú.SUR.SUR, ZÚ^{zu}.SUR = Ú pi-in-zi-ir (vars. Ú bi-[in]-zi-ir, Ú bi-in-[...], Ú pi-in-za-ar, Ú pi-i-za-ar, Ú pi-in-zir) (following insects/birds (lallartu, hal=lalūa) and preceding a \S_5 , etc. = ettūtu "spider") Hh. XIV 334f.

a) in pharm.: Ú pi-zir: Ú sa-su-un-túUruanna II 52, cf. ibid. 328; Ú pi-zir: Ú šá-mu SA[G...], Ú MIN SIG_7 : Ú šá-mu SAG.DU-anu ibid. 56f., Ú MIN DU.DU (= muttalliku): Ú pi-zir, Ú MIN RI.RI (= muttaprišu) : Ú da-a-a-i ibid. 60f., cf. ú pi-zir RI.RI # ú pi-in-zi-ir muttaprišu CT 41 45 BM 76487:13 (Uruanna IIIb Comm.), Ú pi-zir RI.RI: [...] Köcher Pflanzenkunde 28 ii 49; [Ú da-a-a]-e: Ú pi-zir, zÚ.SUR : Ú pe-en-[zir], Ú e-zi-zu : Ú MIN Uruanna II 65ff., cf. Ú $m\bar{u}ni$ A.ŠÀ, Ú pi-zir: Ú da-a-a-e Uruanna III 360, in MSL 8/2 65; Ú AŠ Ú pi-in-zi-ir MU-šú ana puluhti damiq the $\bar{e}du(?)$ plant is called p., it is good for (combating) fear Köcher Pflanzenkunde 2 v 44.

b) in med.: Ú pi-in-ṣi-ir (as an ingredient in a suppository) Köcher BAM 96 ii 10; Ú pi-ṣir AMT 53,1 iv 3, also, wr. Ú pi(text šI)-ṣir Köcher BAM 96 iii 5′ (= RA 18 10 r. i 4, cited inu mng. 1e-2′), cf. Köcher BAM 297:13′; Ú pi-zir muttalliku (in a lotion) Köcher BAM 580 v 12′; Ú pi-in-ṣir (for a poultice) ibid. 417 r. 6′, also, wr. Ú pe-en-ṣi-ir CT 44 36:10; note wr. Ú pi-in-zur (in a salve) Köcher BAM 580 iii 27′.

Sum. pe.en.zé.er, a loanword from Akkadian biṣṣūru with the meaning "vulva, female genitalia" (cf. síg.gal₄.la, pe.en.zé.er OB Proto-Lu 381f.), was borrowed back into Akkadian as bunzirru and pizzir "cob-

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web, spider web"; note gal $GAL_4 = \acute{u}-ru$, bi-is-su-ru, $sig.gal_4.la=su \not h su$ ("pubes(?)," cf. $sa \not h \bar{a} su$) // izbu, pi.in.zi.ir = $li-pi-is-si_{20}-tum$ (see lipis satu "vulva") // ta-an-na-pu Arnaud Emar 6 602:368'ff.

In the Ur III text UET 3 676:1, PI-zi-rí-um is probably not this word.

Landsberger Fauna 135f.; Thompson DAB 278; (Scurlock, NABU 1995/110).

 $\mathbf{p\hat{u}} \ \mathbf{A} \ (p\bar{a}'u, p\bar{i}'u) \ \text{s.}; \ \mathbf{1}. \ \text{mouth (p. 455)},$ 2. command, order, rule (p. 461), 3. instructions, advice, instigation, information, declaration, testimony (p. 462), 4. mind, mood, opinion (p. 464), 5. speech, language, talk, oral communication, empty talk, rumor, complaint (p. 464), 6. dictation, authorship, oral tradition (p. 466), 7. wording, content of a document or inscription (p. 466), 8. proportion, ratio, relationship (p. 467), 9. opening (of a part of the body, of an object), entrance (to a building), mouth (of a watercourse) (p. 469), 10. setting for precious stones (p. 470), 11. water hole (p. 470), 12. blade of a dagger (p. 470), 13. $p\hat{u}(u) li \dot{s} \bar{a} nu$ (referring to divine intercession, lit. mouth and tongue) (p. 470), 14. (in specialized usages) (p. 471); from OAkk. on; pl. $p\hat{u}$, (pâtu PRT 29:11, 34:4, Lambert BWL 58:30, BM 74537:5); wr. syll. and KA (also KAXU in EA, RS, MURÚB in colophons); cf. piātu.

ka-a KA = $pu-\acute{u}$ S^b I 253, cf. Idu I iv D 10, Arnaud Emar $\stackrel{\cdot}{6}$ 537:317; [KA] = pu- \acute{u} = (Hurr.) waši SCCNH 9 6 RS 94.2439 ii 19 (both Sa Voc.), also Recip. Ea A 121, in MSL 14 526; uzu.ka = pu-ú Hh. XV 21; ka = pu-ú-um (var. pu-ú) Nabnitu IV 1, ka. bar. ra = pu- \acute{u} pe-tu- \acute{u} , MIN u \acute{s} - $\acute{s}u$ -ruibid. 4f.; ka.ka = pa-a-tum // -na ibid. 11; ka = pu- \acute{u} , ka.tar.ri.a = pu- \acute{u} wa-at-rum Sag Bil. A iii 13f.; ka.šeš = KA *mar-rum*, MIN *hab-bu* Izi F 318f.; see also (with $mal\hat{u}$, $r\bar{\imath}qu$, $b\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$, lemnu, masku, şabru, zīru) ibid. 315-25, and Kagal D Section 4:11ff., (with waštu) Kagal D Section 3:2, 4, Section 4:10; [ka]. μ ul. $dub = \kappa A hul-dup-pi$ Izi F 327, also (with lemutti, zērūti) ibid. 328f., (with šērti, arni) Kagal D Section 3:5f.; ka. šu. dù. dù = pi-i ek-ke-mi-i, ka. nir. da = pi-i né er-tim, pi-i še-er-tim, ka.nam.tag = pi-i an-nim,

ka. *zíb = pi-i ši-im-tim Sag Bil. A iii 20ff.; [k]a. diri.ga qa-a-ad-ri-ka (pronounciation) = [pu-u atru], [k]a.[maḥ] qa-a-ma-aḥ = pu-[u $\dot{s}i$ -ru], [ka. l]àl.lá qa-a-la-al = pu-u d[i-iš-pi] Kagal D Section 4:7ff., [ka.hu]l.hul qa-a-hu-ul-hu-ul = pu-u $z\acute{e}$ e-[ru] ibid. 13; [ka.dùg.g]a qa-a-du-ka = puu ta-[a-bu], [ka.nu.dùg].ga qa-a-[nu-d]u-ka = pu-u NU ta-a-bu ibid. 17f.; ka. háb = pu-u bi-u, $ka.zal^{za-al} = pu-\acute{u} mu-ta-lum$ Sag Bil. A iii 46f.; $ka.\check{s}\check{u}r.ra = pu-\check{u}ha-al-pu$, $ka.gur_7ka.kika$. sìg = pu- \acute{u} at-lu-lu ibid. 38f.; ka.sikil.dù.a, $ka.d\dot{u}.d\dot{u}$, $ka.s\dot{g} = KA [mu]-tal-ku$, $ka.s\dot{g} =$ MIN x-lu, MIN mah-rum Izi F 309ff.; ka.gùn. gù n = pu- \acute{u} pur-ru-u(text - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$) Antagal III 289; k a $= pu - \acute{u}$, ka. maķ = šu-ma, ka. gu. la $= rab\^{u}$, abtu, ka.diri.ga = atru, ka.búr.ra = abru, ka.gi.na = $k\bar{\imath}nu$, k[a nu.gi.n]a = $la\ k\bar{\imath}nu$ Sag Bil. B 139-46; ka.giš.gi = pi-i na-pa-ar-du-tim Sag Bil. A iii 48; ka.bal.e.nu.du $_7 = pu-um$ ša a-naat-wi-i la w[a-as-mu], ka.bal.e.nu.ša₆ = pu-um*ša a-na at-wi-i la d[am-qú]*, ka.bal.e.nu.dùg = pu-um ša a-na at-wi-i la t[a-bu], ka.Gir.BAR.nu. $tuku = pu-um \quad \delta a \quad ki-i\delta -dam \quad la \quad i-\delta [u-u], \quad ka.lul.$ la.bal.bal = pu-um ša s \grave{a} -ar-ra-tim i-t[a-wu- $\acute{u}]$, ka.dim.dù.a = pu-um ša i-na [si-ka-ti]-[im...],ka.(igi).dim.dù.a = i-na i-ni-[im] [s]i-ka-tumre-tu-um Kagal D Section 3:9'-15'; ka.ta.kar. r a = i-na pi-i e- te_{Δ} -rum Sag Bil. A iii 18.

udu. [ka]. luḫ(!). ḫa(!) = [im-m]e-ri šá pi-i-šú me-su-ú Hh. XIII 54; si. ka. sur. ra = qar-nu šá pi-šá min (= ri-i-bu) Nabnitu J (= XVII) 134; ka. mu šu. àm. bar = pi-ia wu-uš-šu-ur, ka. mu ab. ša $_6$. ge = pi-ia ṭa-a-ab OBGT XII 13f.

ka.gi.na = MIN (= sa-na-qu) &a pi-i Nabnitu N (= XXVIII) 105; $^{tu-ub}_{DU_8}$ = MIN (= pe-tu-u) &a pi-i Antagal D 64; tu-ub $_{DU_8}$ = pe-tu-u &a pi-i A VIII/1:153; [k]a.sal = me-ku-u &a KA Antagal VIII 55; [ka].è.dè = MIN (= pa-ru-u) &a pi-i ibid. III 288; ka.tab.tab = [ha-ma-tu &a KA] Nabnitu Fragm. 2 (= O) 48; ka.ba = i-pi-i&a i0; ka.tak4 = i1-i1-i1, ka.ta.tak4 = i2-i2-i2-i3-i4 i5. Sag Bil. A iii 34ff., ka.i3-i3-i4 i5. Antagal E 20.

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šu. ka. ta. sá. a = $q\acute{a}$ -as-su pi-šu ka-aš-da-at Nigga Bil. B 216, cf. lú. ka. ta. sá. a = ša pi-i-šu kašdu OB Lu A 346.

 $kuš.ka.níg.na_4 = pi-[i k\bar{\imath}si]$ Hh. XI 171; ka.gir.kin = pi-i pa-at-ri-im za-[aq-tim], ka.KI.KAL.BAD = pi-i ka-ra-ši-[im] Kagal D Fragm. 3:7f.; ka.gir.gir.gal = pi-i zi-qi-it [pat]-ri(!), ka.KI.KAL.BAD = pi-i ka-r[a-si] Sag Bil. A iii 25f.; k a . u d u n . n a = pi-i \acute{u} -tu-nim, k a . g i r_4 = pi-i ki-riim ibid. 41f.; ka.giš.kéš.da = pi-i ir-ri-ti ibid. 45; ka.sag.dù.a = pi-i pi-it-ri ibid. 37; ka \times U. umbin.na = pi-i şu-um-bi Arnaud Emar 6 545:525 (Hh. V-VII); uzu.šà.lugal.nu.tuk = pi-i šu-ub-bi, min up-p[i], min kar-ši Hh. XV $114 {\rm ff.}; \quad u\,z\,u\,.\,\check{s}\,\grave{a}\,.\,{}^d\check{s}{\rm E}\check{s}\,.\,\kappa\,{\rm I}\,.\,\check{h}\,\acute{e}\,.\,g\,\acute{a}\,l, \quad u\,z\,u\,.\,\check{s}\,\grave{a}\,.\,l\,\acute{a}\,.$ sud = MIN MIN (= pi-i kar-ši)ibid. 117f.; $u z u . k u n . a(var. omits . a) . \check{s} \grave{a} . g a = ku-ku-ba-tum$ = pi-i kar-ši, kukkubānu šá šаң Hg. B IV 69, var. from Hg. D 74, in MSL 9 35 and 38.

[mu-r]u-u[b] SAL.LAGAR = pu-ú Diri IV 182, also OB Diri Oxford 401 (formerly Proto-Diri 388); u z u . mu r ú b = min (= pu-ú) Hh. XV 22; mu-ru-ubSAL.LAGAR = min (= pu-ú-um) Nabnitu IV 3; mu r ú b . si . i l = KI.MIN (= e-piš pi-i) Nabnitu E (= VII) 143.

uzu.unu = min (= pu- \acute{u}) Hh. XV 23; ú-nu TE.UNU = pu- \acute{u} Idu II 98; ú-nu TE+UNU = pu- \acute{u} (var. pu- \acute{u} -um) Nabnitu IV 2; TE. u_4 -nu</sup>AB \times EŠ = pu- \acute{u} -um UET 7 93:8 (OB lex.); uzu.un = min (= pu- \acute{u}) Hh. XV 24.

 $\dot{U} = pu-u$ Arnaud Emar 6 537:496 (S^a Voc.).

il-lu A.KAL = i-nu fountain, pi-i- \acute{u} waterhole, namba'u seep Diri III 130a-c.

ka ba.lá dam.bi gi.in.na: ša pi-šu maţû aššassu amat Lambert BWL 236 iii 3f.; ka.mu mu.lu.da an.da.ab.sá.e : pi-ia itti amēlī iššannanni (obscure) ibid. 5f.; ka.mu mu.lu. da an.da.ab.šid.e: pi-ia itti amēlī imtananni ibid. 7f., see Alster Proverbs 7.44ff.; [úh]. á.dib. ba ka.bi si.si.e : ru'tu rupuštu pi-i-šú imtali (var. umtalli) (see rupuštu lex. section) Šurpu VII 31; níg.ak.a níg.hul.dím.ma ka mu.un. da.gá.gá: upīšū lemnūtu ša pa-a ukassû CT 16 2:57f., restored from CT 17 47 and forerunner, see Geller Forerunners p. 88:32; ka.pirig ka.šu. lu h. h a : \bar{a} sipu sa pi-i-sú mesû \overline{CT} $\overline{16}$ 4:176f., restored from CT 17 48; $u_8.a$ ka.bi bí.in.si: ù'-a pi-i-šú umtalli CT 16 20:130f.; a.lá hul ka nu.tuku : min ša pa-a la iš \hat{u} CT 16 27:8f.; ka.zu_x(NINDÁ×NUN, var. .zu).gin_x(GIM) gal₄. z u_x . g i n_x : $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pi-i-[ki] bi-i-s- $\langle su \rangle$ - $u\bar{r}$ -[ki] RA $\hat{60}$ 6:3; a.nam.šub ka.zu ba.an.sum.mu ka. zu nam.išib.ba gál(!) im.ma.ni.in.tak4: mê šipti ana pi-ka iddi pi-ka ina išippūti ipti 4R 25 iv 14ff.; tu₆.dug₄.ga.a.ni ka.mu bí.in.dùg: MIN-šú ana pi-ia uṭīb (see tuduqqû) CT 16 28:60f.; ka.bi hé.en.tab.e.ne: pa-a-šu līdilu CT 17

35:75, see Römer, Sjöberg AV 470:41; [sag.kalli.bí sig.sig, ka kúm.ma: [aša]ridu ša panī banû pu-û emmu 4R 24 No. 1:12f., see Borger, Symbolae Böhl 48; ka.kù.ga.a.ni ka.mu gál. la.na: pi-i-šú ellu ana pi-ia iškun CT 16 2:74f., and passim in similar phrases; ka.hul: pu-u lemnu CT 16 35:39, and passim; ka.hul.gál: pu-u lemnu CT 16 33:177f., also ASKT p. 84-85 No. 11:32, cf. also JCS 21 5:34, 7 r. 34f., ASKT p. 86-87 No. 11:60, and passim; šul ka.tar. ra.ra ka.a šú.dè.mèn: ša etlu muttallu pāsi=mat pi-šu anāku (see pasānu) ASKT p. 129 No. 21 r. 17f.; see also karašû.

ka mu.un.ba.ba.e: pi-i-šu iptenette (the fish) opens its mouth Lugale III 4 (= 93); ka.ka. na gál ši.en.tak $_4:$ pi-i- $\check{s}u$ i-pe-ti he will open his mouth ZA 61 16:31; anše. [bi kal.bi sahar. ra ba.an.si : ša imērē šunūti eperī pi-i-šú-nu umallīma 4R 18* No. 6:10f.; a bur5.ra ka.bi nu.túm.ma: mê ša iṣṣūr pi-šu la ubla water in which no bird has dipped its beak JRAS 1927 538 DT 57 + K.9907 r. ii 3f.; mu.zu gúg ì ga. gin, ka.ge mu.na.ab.si.a: *šumki kīma kukki šamni ši-zi-ib-ki pi-a-am ma-[li]* your name is like a kukku cake of fat, your milk fills the mouth JCS 26 163 r. 11 (coll. S. Tinney); ušumgal ka.bi. ta us_x(KA×BAD) nu.bi.iz.bi.iz.e.dè: ušum= gallu ša ištu pi-šú imtu la inattuku 4R 20 No. 3:15f., cf. ušumgal ka gál.tak $_4:u$ šumgallu ša pi-i-šú petû CT 16 19:14f., dupl. UET 6 392:29; ud ka.bi mu.lu šu.ti.a: ūmu ša ina pi-i-šú amēlu ileggû SBH 15 No. 7:14f.; GIŠ.TUKUL. DINGIR kur. šè ka ba. ab. du₈: miţţu ana šadî $pi-i-\check{s}\check{u}$ pi-i-ti Lugale II 35 (= 79); gu. [du] $\check{s}e_{10}$. dúr.ru dug₄.ge inim.diri.ga ba.ab.tùm: $[qinna]tu \;\; \underline{surrutu} \;\; pu\text{-}\acute{u} \;\; babban\^{u}tu \;\; ubla \quad \; \text{Lambert}$ BWL 251 K.5688:1ff., see Alster Proverbs p. 117 4.62 and p. 118; dal.ba.an.na íd ka.min. a.ta: ina birīt nārā[ti] kilallān CT 16 47:197f., cf. íd ka.min.na.ta: ina pi-i nā[rāti ki]lallê CT 17 38:33f.; íd ... ka.ba saḥar ba.diri: $n\bar{a}r \dots pi$ -i- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $\dot{t}idi(!)$ imta[li] SBH 114 No. 60:11f.; ka.KI.KAL \times BAD.a.ta e(!).[d]a. $\check{s}ub$: ina pi-i $karaš\hat{\imath}$ [$nad\bar{\imath}m$]a (see $karaš\hat{\imath}a$) 4R 22 No. 2:20f.; difficult: ud.bi.a ka sískur.ra.ke_x: e-nu-šu ina pi-i ni-qí-i Angim IV 39 (= 190); ka mè.ka: ina pi-e tāhazi // ina pa-an tāhazi SBH 105 No.

SAL.LAGAR "u-ru-ub pu-ú || SAL.LAGAR || šu-uḥ-ḥu SAL.LAGAR || ŭ-ri šá SAL CT 41 30:17 (Alu Comm., to Tablet XLV), cf. ka || pu-ú ibid. 34:24 (to Tablet CV); ka.bi.du₈.a || ša pi-i-šú-nu petû A II/2 Comm. A 14, in MSL 14 274; ka || pu-u A III/2 Comm. r. 5; la-aq ka-šú = šá-me-e pi-šú Izbu Comm. W 377b.

iš-pa-ar = na-ak-tam pi-i An VII 265.

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1. mouth -a) as part of the body -1' of human beings $-\mathbf{a'}$ in gen.: if a woman gives birth and pi-a NU TUK it (the malformed baby) has no mouth Leichty Izbu III 37, cf. KA-šú pehi ibid. 38; i-pí-ia ru-útum nadât there is spittle in my mouth MDP 28 405:15 (OB leg.), cf. $p\acute{a}$ -ki ša ru ātimOr. NS 46 201:12 (OAkk. inc.), cf. $\bar{a}huz \ p\acute{a}-ki \ \check{s}a$ $d\bar{a}di$ ibid. 32, see Lambert, Figurative Language p. 37, cf. ina KA-ia ša ru'ātim (see ru'tu mng. 1e) ZA 75 198:18 (OB love inc.), cf. rap= ibid. 204:100; [pi]-i- $\check{s}u$ ana šam KA-i-im $[m]\bar{a}k\bar{a}l[\bar{e}s]u\ uzn\bar{e}su\ ana\ nasm\bar{e}su\ his\ mouth$ for eating, his ears for hearing Iraq 18 62:28 (SB rel.); akussu laššia ina pi-ia laškun Craig ABRT 1 25 r. i 34, see Parpola, SAA 9 3 iii 35; may the gods take away NINDA.MEŠ ina *pi-i-ku-nu* the bread from your (pl.) mouth Borger Esarh. 109 iv 16, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 5 (treaty); aklu u mê ina pi-i-šu iprusma TCL 3 151 (Sar.), cf. akla maštītu ušāqir ina pi-i-šú-un Streck Asb. 74 ix 34; kurunnu ištakkan (ina) pi-i-ka JCS 8 92:19 (= Gilg. VIII i 32); NINDA u Nisaba ša ina KA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ $il\bar{e}mu$ BBR No. 11 r. i 13, dupl. No. 73:13, for other refs. see $l\hat{e}mu$ mng. 2a; ukul pí-ia tušaggil CT 52 158:6, see Kraus, AbB 7 158; I ate the fish you sent mādiš ina pí-ia tābu ARMT 28 88:8, cf. NINDA ina pí-ia mār ibid. 115:32; šumma akalu ina pi-i ul tāb if food does not taste good in (his) mouth CT 51 147:9 (physiogn.); pi-ia-am ma-la(?)-am tumarriram danniš you have made a mouth filled (with food) very bitter to me RB 59 244 str. 5:2 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 190:29; ana KA $m\bar{a}r\bar{a}te[ki]na$ tulâ luštakkan I will offer (my) breast to the mouth of your (pl. fem.) daughters LKU 32:15 and passim in Lamaštu, cf. $erbi z\bar{i}=$ zēša ina pi-ka šakna (see zīzu B) Craig ABRT 1 6 r. 8; the angry god KA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ isab=bat akala ul ikkal mê ul išatti KAR 33:2; if the water in a canal $k\bar{\imath}ma\ idri\ KA\ iham=$ matu burns the mouth(?) like saltpeter CT 39 14:16 (SB Alu); ina išāti liqli ina pi-išú inappahma pašir (see napāhu mng. 1a) Dream-book 343 r. 19, cf. ana libbi ušārišu ina KA-ka tanappahma you blow (the medica-

tion) with your mouth into his penis (by means of a copper tube) Köcher BAM 112 i 25; since last year mamma NINDA.HI.A ša pi-ia ul inandina no one has been giving me any food to eat ABL 716:19 (NB); $ma-\acute{u}$ *šu i-pé-šu-ma illuku* (see $m\hat{u}$ A mng. 2a–1') Belleten 14 226:44, cf. pu-šu u qinnassu isab= bat (see qinnatu mng. 1a-1') ibid. 40 (Irišum); ina pi-šu abaram išappaku they pour (hot) lead into his mouth (as punishment) Wiseman Alalakh 28:26, and in similar contexts ibid. 61:18, JCS 8 8 No. 95 r. 6, 96 r. 5; 1 MA.NA šārta 1 ma.na šipāti ana [pi-i]-šu iharrașu GIŠ.KAK URUDU *ina pi-i-šu irettû* 1 ma.na an.mu. $[\dots]$ 1 ma.na $abar{a}ra$ ana pi-i-šuuš[appaku] they stuff one mina of goat hair and one mina of wool into his mouth, they drive a copper peg into his mouth, they pour a mina of and a mina of lead into his mouth UET 7 25 r. 9ff. (MB), cf. sikkat urudu ina pi-šu irettû ibid. 21 r. 3, 22 r. 13, JEN 79:11, sikkatu ana KA-šu im= mahha[s] a peg will be driven into his mouth WO 9 23:15, cf. HSS 13 20:18, for other Nuzi refs. see maḥāṣu mng. 1f, for Sum. refs. see Greengus, HUCA 40-41 41f. n. 25; sikkatam ippi-i LÚ.TUR [$\check{s}\hat{a}tu$] limhasu ARMT 26 257:12', cf. sikkatam ana pí-šu imahhaṣu A.2701:18, cited ARMT 26/1 p. 538, cf. also MARI 8 344:66, ibid. $345 \text{ A}.286:8'; \ 1 \text{ MA ESIR.HI.A} \ ana \ pi-šu$ i-[qar]-ra-ru 1 ma síg.ùz 1 ma [síg] anapi-šu il-li- $[\dots]$ BBSt. No. 30 r. 5; šamna ... limalla pi-ka MDP 18 253:6; ubānša ina pi-i*šú tušerrab* she puts her finger in his (the baby's) mouth Craig ABRT 2 19:16, see Livingstone, SAA 3 48; šēhu tābu ša ittasi ištu UZU pí.MEŠ šarri the sweet breath that comes forth from the king's mouth 147:20, cf. ibid. 44, also š $\bar{a}ri$ KA pi šarri EA 137:72, wr. UZU [K]A // pi-ka EA 145:9, etc.; kušud kaššāpta ina IM pi-i-ka overwhelm the sorceress with the breath from your mouth BRM 4 18:20; blessing spoken by the diviner ina mê KA-šu u gātēšu ulluli when he cleanses his mouth and his hands with water BBR No. 97 r. 7 and 96:3, cf. mussu pi-ia šutēšura gātāja my mouth is washed, my hands are perfect 4R 17 r. 25;

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ašakkan ana pi-ia erēnam ellam I am placing pure cedar in my mouth YOS 11 22:1, cf. emsi pi-ia u qātīja ibid. 5, also akpur pi-ia ibid. 6 (OB ext. prayer), see Goetze, JCS 22 25; qāssu ana pí-i-šu iqrib his hand approached his mouth ARMT 27 162:7; ina pi-i-ka tašakkanma . . . ištu pi-i-ka ina muh= hi irat amēli tanaddīma you put (the node of straw upon which a conjuration has been recited) in your mouth and spit it out of your mouth onto the chest of the (angry) man KAR 63 r. 18 and 20; ša KA-šú ana nāri $inaddar{\imath}ma$ he spits what he has in his mouth into the river Or. NS 34 121:18; 1 ina libbi ka-ka tašakkan 1 ina naḥīrika tašak= kan you put one (pellet) in your mouth, you put one in your nostril Or. NS 39 136 r. 10 (both namburbi); libbi . . . gišimmari ina pi-i-ka teheppe ina qātika te-pe-x BAM 513 iv 8; TÚG šá pe-e mouth cover Practical Vocabulary Assur 278, cf. naktam pi-i An VII 265, in lex. section; for parts of the mouth see $am\hat{u}$, $liq p\hat{i}$, hurru s. usage d, šamû A mng. 3a.

b' in med. contexts: GIG KA.MU ana KA-|ka MIN| Köcher BAM 212:17 (inc. enumerating afflictions of the head and body), dupl. ibid. 213:10', cf. LKU 37:5; ultu karšu murus qaq= qadi u pi-[i] Hunger Uruk 43:8 (list of diseases); bu'š $\bar{a}nu$... $[k\bar{\imath}ma \ n\bar{e}]$ ši issabat pa-a the bu's $\bar{a}nu$ disease seized the mouth like a lion Köcher BAM 533:78, cf. ibid. 28:4, 29:20; KA-*šu u nahīrīšu bu'šānu* DIB Köcher BAM 543 ii 61 and passim; his stomach refuses food and drink ina KA-šú GUR.GUR ipte= nerru they keep coming back up to his mouth and he goes on vomiting Köcher BAM 575 iv 43, and see Labat TDP 120 ii 39, cited gešû usage a; illâtušu ina KA-šú magal ittanallakama nu kud.meš saliva flows out of his mouth copiously and cannot be stopped AMT 31,4:18, cf. ru tu ina KA- $\check{s}\check{u}$ la KUD-as ibid. 16, also AMT 64,2:15, $dam\bar{u}$ ina KA-šú ittanallaku Labat TDP 208:82, and passim, also ina KA-šú dama pelâ išallâ ibid. 160:43; šumma amēlu ... KA-šú u lišānšu ru'ātušu ittadi if a man's mouth and tongue

discharge saliva Lambert AV 204 Text 48:2 and dupls.; šumma lišānšu u KA-šú tidda malâ ibid. 62:11, cf. IM ana KA-šú u EGIR-šú itte= nessi ZA 43 18:70, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 30; KA-šú uzagassu AMT 22,2:1; šumma [ina K] A-šú DIB. DIB-ma mimma la ilêm if he keeps having spasms in his mouth and cannot chew anything Labat TDP 64:41; $r\bar{a}$ = bişu KA amēli uşşabb[it] Hunger Uruk 47:13 (med. comm.), also ibid. 46:27; referring to medical treatment: allān Kaniš ina ka-šá imarragma Köcher BAM 248 iv 30, cf. (medication) ina KA-šú ina is ibid. 575 ii 57, ina $KA-\check{s}\acute{u}$ umanzagma AMT 30,6:7, RA 73 69 AO 7765:20, etc.; KA-š \acute{u} u nah $\bar{i}r\bar{i}\check{s}u$ takappar Köcher BAM 543 i 30 and passim; qutru ana KA-šú u nahīrīšu irrub (see qutru mng. 1c) ibid. 3 i 38, 497 ii 15, cf. $qutru\ ana\ KA.MEŠ-šá$ u nahīrīša irrub Iraq 31 29:17; you have him drink the medication ina KA-šú u šubur= rišu sī.sá-ma he will void by mouth and anus Köcher BAM 574 i 31, wr. ina pi-i-šú ù dúr-šú ú-še-šar-am-ma iballut CT 53 23 r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 10 326; [ina] takkussi tušellâ ina KA-šú išaddad (see *šadādu* mng. 4a) Köcher BAM 494 ii 18, and passim; *šārat ūri* sal.šu.gi *ina qabal* ka-*šú ta=* šakkan you put a pubic hair from an old woman in his mouth ibid. 575 iii 48; obscure: $e ext{-PIŠ}$ KA- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $tak\hat{a}r$ ibid. 543 ii 27 and 34, see Testen, NABU 2001/95.

of animals or representations of animals: ina pi-i girri ākilija iddi napsa= ma Marduk (see napsamu) Lambert BWL 56 line q (Ludlul III), with comm. napsamu // makṣaru ša KA sīsê ibid.; KA-šú uš-ta-<na>ar (the lion) -s its mouth ARM 14 2:19; ina pi-i-šú tarakkas you tie (a string of red wool) in its (the clay bull figurine's) mouth KAR 62 r. 4; ina KA kalbēki dannūte idi hargullu KAR 71:6; for ina pî kalbi ekim/ēkimšu see Hh. II 5 and Ai. III iii 34f., in lex. section, cf. also (the child that a woman) ana [pi-i] kalbi tassuku PN [i]štu pi-i kalbi iššû'ma threw to the dogs and that PN took from the mouth of the dogs Nbk. 439:3f., see Oppenheim, BASOR 91 36f.; as pû A la

personal name: "Šá-pi-i-kal-bi VAS 20 62:5 (NB), for other occs. see Stamm Namengebung 320; ina KA kalbi sēri zugagīpi [...] from the mouth of a dog, a snake, or a scorpion STT 138 r. 2 (inc.); pí-šu litūr ana ūmim *ša iwwaldu* BiOr 11 82 LB 1001:7 (OB inc.), see Stol Birth in Babylonia 129; referring to insects: x field ina pí-i erbim ekim ARMT 27 26:11, cf. ibid. 31 r. 2'; KA u ākilu ina māti $iba\check{s}\check{s}i$ ACh Šamaš 10:94; $k\hat{\imath}$ š $a\ldots kursinnu\check{s}u$ $ina \text{ KA-} \check{s}u \check{s}aknatun[i]$ (see $qat\bar{a}pu \text{ mng. 1c}$) AfO 8 18 i 26 (Aššur-nīrārī V treaty); $(labbu)^{\frac{1}{2}}$ NINDA pi-i- $\check{s}\check{u}$ CT 13 33:9; ina $m\hat{e}$ mesiKA-šú its (the sacrificial animal's) mouth is cleansed with water Craig ABRT 161 r. 2, see BBR No. 100 r. 27; KA-šu temessi (referring to a black bull) KAR 60:7, see RAcc. 20, cf. KA-šú ina burāši temessi BiOr 30 178:28 (SB rit.); I place cedar cuttings (etc.) ina KA puhatti Craig ABRT 1 62 r. 14, see BBR No. 100 r. 39; $k\hat{\imath}$ ša . . . š \bar{e} ru ša DUMU-[ša] inapi-i-šá šakinuni just as the flesh of its (the ewe's) young is placed in its mouth Wiseman Treaties 548, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6; AMAR ša pí-šu ina kutallišu the calf whose mouth is on its back 50:23, see Frankena, AbB 3 50; ša bašmim šeš= *šet pí-šu sebet lišānūšu* the *bašmu* snake has six mouths and seven tongues TIM 9 66:18 (OB inc.), dupl. ibid. 65:9, cf. ina pí-šu uṣâm puluhtum ibid. 66:25; 2 bašmē ša bīni ša palta ša bīn[i] ina pi-i-šú-nu našû teppuš you make two bašmu snakes of tamarisk wood holding axes of tamarisk wood in their mouths AfO 18 111:18 (rit.); in omen texts: šumma izbum ullānumma pi-[šu] up= puq (see epēqu A mng. 1c) YOS 10 56 i 15, cf. (another head comes out) ištu libbi pi- $\check{s}u$ ibid. ii 36, $\check{s}an\hat{u}$ ina KA- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ wasia Leichty Izbu VI 28; *šumma izbu 2-ma* KA-*šú-nu 1-ma* if the malformed animals are double but they have only one mouth ibid. 26; qaqqas= su ina KA-šú ušqallal ibid. VI 39; ME.ZÉ*šu lahūšu u* KA-*šu* NU GÁL.MEŠ ibid. VII 48, lišānšu ana KA-šú turrat its tongue is turned back into its mouth ibid. XI 78, cf. sag-su uppuqma ka nu tuk ibid. 79, and passim in Izbu; note $[\ldots]$ 2 pi-i- $\check{s}\check{u}$ 4 šēpāšu [...] ibid. XII 18; šahû hāmī ina KA-šú naši a pig carrying straw in its mouth CT 38 47:50f.; if a falcon bu'uršu ina KA-šú íL-ma carries its prey in its beak CT 39 28:8, cf. ibid. 7 (all SB Alu); šumma SA.A KA-šú iptēma if a wildcat opens its mouth (and talks like(?) a man) JNES 33 199:12 (SB diviner's manual), cf. iṣṣūr šamê ahû ... KA-šú iptēma amâtušu a-ṣa-a-ni ibid. 7, cf. also ibid. 9.

3' of images, gods, demons, etc.: tābu pa-am-ma watar binītam (see binītu mng. 2) CT 15 5 ii 3 (OB lit.); mahar Samaš . . . pi*šú imsīma irmâ šubassu* BBSt. No. 36 iv 27; LUH KA KAR 44:2, see Lambert AV 244, see also mīsu A usage b; inūma pí-it pí-i ša $kakkim \, \check{s}a \, \, \text{GN}$ at the "mouth-opening" of the (divine) weapon from GN ARMT 23 446:55, also 57; $en\bar{u}ma$ KA $qa\dot{s}di$ $temess\hat{u}$ when you wash the mouth of the holy one Or. NS 34 112 K.10664:6, see Maul Namburbi 198:15, copy Lambert AV 255, cf. ibid. 231 iv 13; (the representation of the demon) ina kil= lattēša akala našâtma ana KA-šá ukâl MIO 1 72 iv 10; pa-a la šakin it (the demon) has no mouth Köcher BAM 124 iv 15; epram piki tarbu'am panīki sahlê daggātim umallû $\bar{i}n\bar{i}ki$ they will fill your mouth with earth, your face with dust, your eyes with crushed cress seeds BIN 2 72:16 (OA Lamaštu inc.), see von Soden, Or. NS 23 338; $Nisaba~par{e}t\hat{a}t~pi$ - $i~ilar{\imath}$ $rab\hat{u}ti$ AnBi 12 282:45 (prayer to the gods of the night), cf. $[t]\bar{a}btu$ $p\bar{e}t\hat{a}t$ pi-i $il\bar{i}$ salt which opens the mouth of the gods CT 17 38:37f.; sikkatu...ina KA-[$\check{s}\check{u}$] teretti you fix a peg into its (the representation's) mouth LKA 135:8, see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 53, also Köcher BAM 323:43, KAR 234:8, and passim; $k\bar{a}m\bar{i}tu$ ša KA $il\bar{\imath}$ (sorceress) who binds the mouth of the gods Maqlu III 50; šà kurkizanni ana KA-[ša] tašakkan bahru tatabbakši bahru s.) 4R 56 i 26 (Lamaštu); $[\check{s}]apt\bar{i}n$ $du\check{s}=$ šupat balātum pí-i-ša she is sweet of lips, her mouth is vigor itself 170:9; Humbaba's roaring is a storm *pi-i*šú Girru his mouth a flame Gilg. II v 3, also Gilg. Y. iii 19, v 17, Lambert AV 92:14 (OB

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Gilg.); $ipt\bar{e}ma$ pi-i- $\check{s}a$ (var. - $\check{s}\acute{a}$) $Ti\bar{a}mat$ ana la' $\bar{a}ti\check{s}a$ Ti \bar{a} mat opened her mouth to swallow it (the wind) En. el. IV 97, cf. pa- $\check{s}a$ (var. - $\check{s}\acute{a}$) $u\check{s}palki$ ibid. 100; pi-i-ku-nu lu $pet\bar{l}ma$ (I waited for you, O gods) let your mouths be open KAR 38:39, see Maul Namburbi p. 424.

b) as organ of speech -1' in gen.: $\delta \bar{a}r\bar{u}$ $u \check{sar} pi - k[\grave{a}]$ (see \check{saru} A mng. 5b) Hecker Giessen 14:15; mimma pu-i la apatte AKT 3 49:10; abnam ana pí-šu mahāṣam la a-le-i I could not silence him (lit. drive a stone into his mouth) CCT 4 7b: 24 (all OA); ana pí ištēn GIŠ.KAK la imahhas ARMT 28 67:21, cf. ibid. 105 r. 12', see Kupper, NABU 2000/50; taggirtum ina pi-šu imiad (see mâdu mng. 1a-10') YOS 10 54 left edge 2 (OB physiogn.); (this song about her charms) natumma ana pí-i-šu is fit for his (the king's) mouth RA 22 171 r. 22 (OB lit.); $dab\bar{a}b$ KA-ka lugmurI will accomplish whatever you say YOS 2 68:16 (OB let.); mala ša ašpurakkum fPN ina pí-i-ša lidbubakkum van Soldt, AbB 13 91 r. 9'; pi-šu baltu šaptāšu balta his mouth is intact, his lips are intact (i.e., he is in possession of all his faculties) MDP 23 285:2, and passim; ša amâtu la banâtu ina pí-i-šu la iggammara in whose mouth there is never a lack of inappropriate words KBo 1 10:22; dabābu ina pi-i-šú ibašši something to say (he should be questioned) ABL 49 r. 19, also 434 r. 6 and 22; that Babylonian came to me saying $dibb\bar{\imath}$ ina KA-ia $m\bar{a}$ ina ekalli lūbiluni. I have something to say, let them take me to the palace ABL 522:8 (all NA); barru paršu pi-i-šu (see barru adj.) Šurpu II 63; if a woman gives birth and from the first KA-šú $pet\bar{\imath}ma\ idbub$ its (the child's) mouth is open and it speaks Leichty Izbu IV 35; KA-šá lu lipû lišānša lu tābtu may her mouth be tallow, her tongue salt Maqlu I 31; adi . . . utarra amassu ana KA-šu until I turn back his word to his own mouth KAR 71 r. 6, cf. pi-i-šu ana dabābi ... ul anandin ibid. 7; utār amâti= ki ana KA-ki Maglu V 5; amata [i]štu KA×U*šu ul uqatta* he had barely finished speak-

VAS 12 193 r. 8 (= Rainey EA 359, šar tamhāri); ina pi-i-šú ipparkû suppê teslīti Lambert BWL 38:15 (Ludlul II); ina pi-i-ka lu asim dabābu (see asāmu mng. 1b-3') JRAS 1920 567 r. 7; Šamaš heard $[am\hat{a}t]i \ pi-i-\check{s}\acute{u}$ Gilg. VII iii 33; ša amat ka-šu nu bal- \acute{u} whose utterance cannot be changed KAR 25 iii 25, and passim; ina KA NU ZU izzakkar (see zakāru A mng. 7) CT 39 46:70 (SB Alu), cf. (the king) ina ka nu zu šumšu izzak= kar Labat Calendrier pl. 45 iv 15; lu saniq pii-ka lu naşir atmûka let your speech be exact, your utterance guarded Lambert BWL 100:26, cf. \bar{e} tumassi pi-i-ka do not open your mouth too wide ibid. 104:131; $\delta \bar{u}t \ pa-a \ ku[nna]$ those provided with the faculty of speech ibid. 60:43 (Ludlul IV); atta pi-ia ittišu šaknāta you are designated to speak with him on my behalf CT 22 74:12 (NB let.); aššu hatām pi-i muštarhi to muzzle the mouth of the haughty TCL 3 9 (Sar.); pi-i- $s\acute{u}$ -nu (var. $li\check{s}\bar{a}n\check{s}unu$) $a\check{s}luq$ Streck Asb. 38 iv 69; TA pi-i ša šarri $b\bar{e}lija$ it-tu-|si(!)| $m\bar{a}$ ABL 861:6 (NA, coll. S. Parpola), see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 184; I offer water ana muštēšir pi-i-' ana muštēšir amâtija to the one who directs my mouth, who directs my words Lambert AV 199 Text 43:5' (SB inc.); overlook the fact that tamīt ina KA-iá ip= tarridu the formula was garbled in my mouth PRT 29:15, see Starr, SAA 4 5; note in personal names: *U-sur-pi-a* Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 203:9, cf. KBo 9 37:12, *U-şur*pi-ša-Aššur OIP 27 51:4 (all OA), also U-sur $p\acute{a}$ - $\acute{s}um$ RA 8 194 No. 16:7, I- $s\acute{u}$ -ur- $p\acute{a}$ -s[u]Gelb OAIC No. 39:10 (both OAkk.); exceptionally referring to a deity: ina pi-i ilūtija rabīti ittugta AfO 9 102:13, cf. (with ittagtu) ibid. 29.

2' in idiomatic expressions — a' with verbs — $ab\bar{a}lu$ to speak, to say: see $ab\bar{a}lu$ A mng. 5; $\lceil umme\bar{a}n\bar{\imath}ka \rceil$ nupahhirma $\lceil m\bar{a} r \rceil$ mi \rceil tam pá-šu-nu ublam we assembled your creditors and they (lit. their mouth) took an oath BIN 6 187:8, cf. ibid. 5; ikribam pá-šu ublam CCT 4 31a:29, cf. CCT 5 4a:6, Matouš Prag I 650:13, 16, 20 (all OA); ubla pí-i-

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ku-nu gamirtam you have decreed destruction Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 98 III v 44; u[bla] [pi-i-ni] dabābam itti Enlil (each of us) made an effort to speak with Enlil ibid. 52 I 165, cf. ubla pi-i-ni ibid. 80ff. II v 15 and 29, vi 24; tâšu ellu pa-a-ši-na littabal may their (mankind's) mouths speak his (Marduk's) holy incantation En. el. VII 33; obscure: lubla pi-i-šú ša la idi AfO 19 58:136; qibītukki tešmû lu-bíl pi-ia BMS 9 r. 49, dupl. Loretz-Mayer Šu-ila No. 31:22, see Ebeling Handerhebung 70:22.

apālu to give an answer: see $ap\bar{a}lu$ mng. 2a-2'.

aşû $(ina/ištu\ p\hat{\imath}\ aş\hat{u})$ to be uttered, $(p\hat{a}\ \check{s}\bar{u}\hat{s}\hat{u})$ to make a pronouncement: see $a\hat{s}\hat{u}$ mng. 5b-1' and 2'; $la\ \check{s}\hat{\imath}\ ina\ p\acute{\imath}-ia\ \bar{u}\hat{s}iam$ Kraus, AbB 5 138:21; $awatum\ \check{s}a\ la\ bal\bar{a}ti\check{s}u$ $ina\ p\acute{\imath}-i\check{-}\check{s}u\ itta\hat{s}i$ a fateful word escaped his lips ARMT 27 162:17.

dabābu to speak: pí-šu-nu sarrūti idabbubu EA 1:73; difficult: pu-u idbubši=nāti pu-u imtalik[šināti] Maqlu VIII 71f., see Afo 21 80; šalṭiš mal pí-i-ki . . . dubbi speak commandingly and without restraint VAS 10 214 vi 48 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 81.

elû to let word get out: mimma awat bītim immaḥriša i-pì-ki la elli none of the affairs of the house should be divulged by you to her CCT 4 35b:31 (OA).

epēšu to open the mouth (to speak), to raise an objection, $(n\bar{e}pu\check{s}u)$ to come to an agreement: see $ep\bar{e}\check{s}u$ mng. $2c\ (p\hat{u});\ pi-i-ku-nu\ la\ te-ep-pu-\check{s}a$ you are not to raise any objection A 7535:48 (OB let.); $in\bar{u}ma\ pi-ni\ n\bar{\iota}tep\check{s}u\ ana\ aw\bar{\iota}lim\ iqabb\hat{u}ma$ once we have raised an objection, they will report it to the gentleman CT 48 80:10 (OB let.); $pi-i-ni\ ul\ n\bar{\iota}pu\check{s}$ CT 52 88:15, see Kraus, AbB 7 88.

kânu (uncert. mng.): he put PN in prison KA-šú ikūnma adanna ana MN UD 2.KÁM iškunma aššassu ušēṣi his word(?) stayed firm(?), he set the date for the second day of the month of MN and he re-

deemed his wife Peiser Urkunden p. 33 VAT 4920:10 (MB).

kullu to promise: attunu ... ikribum pí-ku-nu luka'ilšum as to the votive offering, you (pl.) should promise (it) to him CCT 5 1a:35 (OA).

maqātu (with ina pî) to issue a command: see maqātu mng. 1i, also ma-qá-at KA CT 38 39:16 and 40 Sm. 710+:11 (SB Alu); annītu amatu ša ina pi-i šar mātāte bēlini [imquta] ABL 702:11 (NB), see Parpola, SAA 10 169.

mullû to keep a promise: see $mal\hat{u}$ v. mng. 9c-3'; si-kà-tum la na-tù-ma pá-am ana ba'abtika ula numalla C 18:24 (courtesy B. Landsberger), cf. pá-am ula numalla (see $par\bar{a}du$ mng. 3a) CCT 4 10a:18 (both OA).

muțțû to humble: see mațû v. mng. 4b.

nadānu to promise: see nadānu mng. 2 (pû), see also nidnu mng. 2 (nidin pî); awat ilī uṣur adi hamšīšu u šeššīšu pá-kà ana ilim taddin keep the command of the gods, you made a promise by the god five or six times HUCA 39 13 L29-559:26; ašar annakam kù.BABBAR 1 mana aḥum ibrum pá-šu-nu iddinuninni VAS 26 16 r. 11 (both OA); aššum x kaspim ša NIN.DINGIR ša DN ša pí-ia addinu concerning x silver of the priestess of DN which I promised Greengus Ishchali 21:6 (OB).

našû (uncert. mng.): pi-i $\bar{a}lik$ idini ... našâm ul nile'i we are not able to our escort Rowton, Iraq 31 72 A 7536:32 (OB let.).

petû to protest, to clamor, to utter sounds: see $pet\hat{u}$ v. mng. 4.

qabû to speak: see $qab\hat{u}$ mngs. 1a-2' and 12d; note ina $p\hat{i}$ $qab\hat{u}$ in contrast to kuṣṣupu ina libbi (see $keṣ\bar{e}pu$) ABL 301:10 (NB).

ṣabātu to interrupt, to silence, stifle: see ṣabātu mngs. 8 $(p\hat{u})$ and 10i-3'; pi-ia iṣṣabat umma šûma he interrupted me saying CT 2 1:31 (OB leg.); aṣbat pi-i (var.

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pí) şerrī kalima TIM 9 66:1 (OB inc.), var. from ibid. 65:1, see Finkel, in Mesopotamian Magic 226; obscure: aṣbat pí šamê aṣbat pí kakkabī BM 97331:1 (OB inc.), cited Finkel, in Mesopotamian Magic 225.

šakānu (various mngs.): see šakānu mngs. 5a $(p\hat{u})$, 5b (itti), 10, 11e, also (for $n\bar{\imath}\dot{s}$ ili (or: $m\bar{a}m\bar{\imath}tu$) ina $p\bar{\imath}$ PN $\dot{s}ak\bar{a}nu$) see $n\bar{\imath}\dot{s}u$ A usage a; $p\acute{i}$ - $\dot{\imath}\dot{s}u$ -nu a $\dot{s}ar$ $\dot{\imath}\dot{s}t\bar{e}n$ $\dot{\imath}\dot{s}ku$ =numa they conspired together van Soldt, AbB 13 60:65; $n\bar{\imath}\dot{s}$ $\dot{s}arri$ ina $p\acute{\imath}$ - $\dot{\imath}$ - $\dot{s}u$ $a\dot{s}kun$ =ma TLB 4 55:21, cf. ina $p\acute{\imath}$ -i PN $n\bar{\imath}\dot{s}$ $b\bar{e}lija$ $\dot{s}ukunma$ YOS 15 45 (NBC 6320):26, cited in Tammuz Lagaba p. 292; $[n]\bar{\imath}\dot{s}$ $b\bar{e}lija$ ip- $p\acute{\imath}$ -ia $i\dot{s}kun$ he had me take an oath by my lord ARM 2 21 r. 23′.

šâlu to ask someone personally, to interrogate: see šâlu A mng. 1c; [pi]-i rubâti u rabi si[mmiltim] [š]a-a-al-ma OIP 27 5:12 (OA); pé-e-em dābibam bēlī lišta'al (see dābibu usage a) Jean, RÉS 1937 110:9 (Mari); pí-šu ša PN iš-ta-lu JEN 382:15.

šasû to speak: see $\dot{s}as\hat{u}$ mng. 3a.

šemû to listen to (someone): see šemûmngs. 1c-1' and 3', 6d; ask him whether any silver has entered our father's firm as naruqqu capital pí-šu ší-me-ma annī= tam la annītam têrtaka lillikamma listen to his answer and let me know whether it did or did not CCT 2 44b:8; pí-šu-nu išmeu ICK 2 152:14 (both OA); awâtim šināti *ip-pí-i* RN *ul ešme* I have not heard those matters directly from Hammurapi ARM 2 26:12, cf. ina pí-šu-nu-ma ištenemme ARM 2 39:25; ahuka pi-šu iš-me-e-ma (text: iš-šišu-ma) UCP 9 328 No. 3:8, see Stol, AbB 9 167 note c; mi-im-man ša ina pi-i ilī [rabûti(?)] $i \check{s} m \hat{u}$ AD- $u \dot{u}$ -a all that my fathers(?) heard of the commands(?) of the [great(?)] gods BiOr 28 14 i 6 (Šulgi prophecy).

b' with substantives and adjectives: see damiqtu, etellu, ipšu, irhu, maruštu mng. 1e, maţû, miqtu mng. 4, muttallu, naqbītu mng. 1, paršu, pītu, qibītu mngs. 1b, 2a-2', 2b-4', 3, 4b, 5d, sītu mng. 3c-1', šillatu

mng. 1a, šulpu A mng. 2b, zikru lex. section and mngs. 1a, 3a.

kīnu truth: pu-um $k\bar{i}num$ KAR 150:2, also YOS 10 44:63, cf. Thompson Rep. 38:1, ACh Sin 3:116, 4:15, and passim, mostly wr. KA GI.NA, KA $la \ k\bar{\imath}ni$ Thompson Rep. 24:5, 85A:4 120:3, PRT 128:10; pu- \acute{u} -um la $k\bar{i}num$ $im\hat{a}t$ unreliable (divine) response, he will die YOS 10 17:44; pu- \acute{u} la $[k\bar{\imath}nu]$ ibid. 16:13, and passim; pi-a-am la kīnam ītanappaluššu ibid. 20:6, ilum awīlam pi-a-am la kēnam ippaš= $\check{s}u$ (for $ippal\check{s}u$) ibid. 14:4, DINGIR LÚ KA NU GI.NA $\bar{\imath}pul$ TCL 6 4:23 (SB ext.), and passim; KA NU GI.NA ina Girsu GÁL-ši LBAT 1599 ii 23; [d] *Pi-šu-ki-na* KAV 42 i 37, see Frankena Tākultu p. 123; Pu-šu-ki-in Belleten 14 226:28, see Grayson, RIMA 1 20; for other occs., also as a personal name, see Stamm Namengebung p. 232, and see kīnu mng. 1a; in broken context: šarru pu-ú kīni [...] Grayson BHLT 84 iii 6.

lemnu evil mouth: see CT 16 33:177, etc., in lex. section, and see lemnu adj. mng. 1b-5'.

marşu rumors: ina muhhi KA-i marşu nubattu la tabâta because of the rumors, do not stay overnight YOS 3 19:23 (NB let.).

tābu friendliness: will they capture GN ina KA DÙG.GA u salīm tubbāti Knudtzon Gebete 1:9, also PRT 1:10; āl nakri... ina KA DÙG.GA taṣabbat KAR 148:9 (SB ext.); UD. 27.KAM KA DÙG.GA KAR 178 r. ii 70; ina pi-i DÙG.GA [is]sišu dubbu ABL 387:12, ABL 945:10f. (both NA).

3' referring to speech impediments, aphasia, etc.: KA-šú ana DUG₄.DUG₄ da-an his mouth is too stiff(?) to speak Labat TDP 162:55f., also 22:45, but KA-šú ana a-wa-ti (var. a-ma-ti) dān ibid. 162:57, var. from ibid. 22:41, KA-šú ana atmê il-la-a ibid. 43; KA-šú iḥtanalliqšu Köcher BAM 436 vi 14; šumma amēlu KA-šú kabit ibid. 547 iv 14, cf. Labat TDP 228:97; pi-iá ša uktattimu Lambert BWL 52:24 (Ludlul III); ina KA-šú atmūšu ittenep=ri[ku] Labat TDP 22:42; šumma amēlu KA-šú

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šapassu ana imitti gubbulma dabāba la i[le'e] if a man's mouth and lips are contorted to the right and he cannot speak Köcher BAM 523 iii 3; arakkas pi-ka (var. KA-ka) MIN (= arakkas) lišanka STT 237:11, var. from KAR 71:21; [a]s-bat KA-ki ú-tab-bil EME-ki VAT 35:1 (inc., courtesy F. Köcher); KA-šú subbutma dabāba la ile'e Labat TDP 220:22; asbat KA-ki asbat lišānki Maglu III 94; KA- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ DIB.DIB-ma Labat TDP 160:35; KA-šú sabitma atmâ la le'i CT 34 49 iii 21 (chron.); see also sibtu B mng. 1c-1' and $kadibbid\hat{u}$; pi-ia itta, b[at] AfO 19 50 ii 64; sabat KA-šú-nu sabat KA-šú-nu 195:15; šumma [ina K]A-šú atmû it-te-neet-bu-ú Labat TDP 64:45; turrat amassa ana KA-šá lišānša kasrat Maglu I 28; ana KA kaššāpija . . . idi hargullī Maglu I 54, cf. ša $ka\check{s}\check{s}\bar{a}pti \dots pi-i-[\check{s}]a \ arhi\check{s} \ ubburi$ AfO 18 296:27; ina pi-ia nahbal nadi Lambert BWL 42:84 (Ludlul II); ad-di qa-a a-na KA-[ki]VAT 35:2 (courtesy F. Köcher), cf. qu-ú imta= $nall\hat{u}$ KA(var. pi)-ia Maglu I 9, var. from STT 78; KA-ki lemnu epera limla Maqlu VII 109 and 116; $k\bar{\imath}ma\ t\bar{\imath}d\hat{u}\ pi$ -ia eperam mal $\bar{\imath}ma$ as you know, my mouth is full of dust VAS 16 174:11 (OB let.), see Frankena, AbB 6 174.

command, order, rule -a) command, order -1' of gods: inim nì.nu. kúr.ru.da.na: in pí-šu ša la uttakkaru with his (Enlil's) irreversible command RA 39 6:20 (Sum.) and RA 61 41:22 (Akk., Samsuiluna), see Frayne, RIME 4 376, cf. La-eni-pi-šu (personal name) YOS 12 433:7; $\bar{i}nu$... in pí-šu ellim ... igbiu PBS 7 133 i 21 (Hammurapi), see Frayne, RIME 4 335; inim. ma.zu e.ne.ne lú nu.mu.un.bal. e : ina [e-piš] pi-i-ku-nu ša la innennû atyour (pl.) unchangeable command Or. NS 47 433:33f.; ina KA-šu ellim iqbiamma AfO 12 365:10 (Takil-iliššu); ina pi-ki (var. pi-i-ki) elli līṣâ balāṭī Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 230:28; ina KA-šu kabtim liqbi may he (the god) issue his mighty order CH xlii 79 (epilogue); *šalāmī balāṭī ina pí-i bēltija qabi* PBS 7 128:9 (OB let.); ša pí-i i-li-i-im bēlī līpuš my lord should act in conformity with the command of the god ARM 10 11:17; ina *pi-i ilāni šūt šamê erṣeti* Borger Esarh. 105 ii 33, cf. ibid. 98 r. 18; ina muhhi pi-i ša Šamaš u Adad at the command of DN and DN₂ OIP 2 140:13 (Senn.); $ina \text{ KA } I \check{s} tar \ u \ Adad \dots$ ulteshir RN BBSt. No. 6 i 40; ina pi-i-ka elli $qibi\ bal\bar{a}t\bar{i}\ \ \text{JNES } 33\ 276:50\ (\text{SB inc.});\ m\bar{a}tu\ ina$ KA ili iddallah at the command of the god the land will be disturbed Leichty Izbu IV 27; ina pi-i-ka ellu ša la nakā[ri] VAB 4 188 i 41, and passim in Nbk., ina pi-ka ša la $nak\bar{a}r$ BMS 13:11; Šamaš . . . ina pi-šu elli la mušpēlî lizzuršuma may Šamaš, whose pure command cannot be altered, bring a curse on him ZA 65 56:58 (NB kudurru); ina pi-i- $\check{s}u$ (var. KA- $\check{s}u$) i'abit $lum\bar{a}\check{s}u$ En. el. IV 25, and passim; ina pi-i Šamaš qurādi Bab. 12 pl. 8:7, see Kinnier Wilson Etana 114; K A ilūltika rabīti PRT 44 r. 11; ina pi-i-šú elli la $mušp\bar{e}li$ [...] with his holy and unchangeable command [...] ABL 923:2, see Parpola, SAA 10 174; $k\hat{\imath}$ la KA ilimma against the command of the deity ABL 403:8 (NB), see Frame Babylonia 80; pu-ú-um eli awīlim iššak= kan UCP 9 p. 376:34 (OB incense omens); for personal names with $p\hat{u}$ "command" see Stamm Namengebung p. 146f., 204, 232f., 259, 313, etc., see also Gelb, MAD 3 210f., Di Vito Personal Names 136, 152, and Saporetti Onomastica s.v. $p\hat{u}$, cf. also Pu-(um)-ra-bi CT 47 68a: 25, 19a: 23 (OB); *I-na-pí-lu-úš-lim* RA 65 60 B23, cf. I-na-pi-i-im-lu-u's-lam ARMT 13 1 vii 40, see Sasson, RA 66 179, $\check{S}a$ - $p\acute{i}$ - $il\bar{\imath}$ YOS 13 437:4, $Uq\hat{a}$ -KA- $I\check{s}tar$ YOS 13 421:4 (both OB), ${}^{\rm m}S\acute{a}$ -pii-dEN Bagh. Mitt. 5 228 No. 17 iii 40 (NB), also as GN, see Zadok, Rép. géogr. 8 287.

2' of kings and officials: KA šarri eli nakrišu ikabbit KAR 428:50 (SB ext.), cf. YOS 10 33 iv 9 (OB ext.), cf. [šarru eli] mātišu pí-šu kabit RA 67 41:8, but KA māti eli šarri DUGUD-it Leichty Izbu V 68; [šumma ina K] A ili šumma ina KA šarri imât he will die on orders from either a god or the king RA 61 35:17 (SB omens); KA dannu ša šarri elišu ibašši Labat Calendrier § 41':5; PN šatammu . . . PN₂ zazakki . . . ukannu pu-ú šarri BHT pl. 9 v 25; the scattered sheep

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will gather ana KA re išina igulla and will heed the order of their shepherd CT 20 5 K.3546:20 (SB ext.); kî pi-i RN šar Bābili BBSt. No. 8 i 22; kî pi-i šakni ša ina pīḥat GN iššakkanu MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 44, $k\hat{\imath}$ piBBSt. No. 8 i 10; ša pi-i PN LUGAL.E *lištemme* let him keep on following PN's orders OBT Tell Rimah 101:19; kî pi-i-šu la teppašani you (pl.) will obey his orders Wiseman Treaties 195; ina pi-i ša 2 EN.MEŠ- $[ni(!)-i\acute{a}(!)]$ ittuqta ABL 6:20, see Parpola, SAA 10 228; TA *pi-i ša šarrima* ABL 87 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 1 96; ina muhhi pe-e ša šarri ABL 246:8, cf. ABL 118:9, 246 r. 13 (all NA); ina muhhi pi-i ša šarri ABL 849 r. 10 (NB); note mīnamma ša la pi-iá ana libbi tūrid why did you go down there without any order from me? ABL 291:12 (NB let. of Asb.), cf. ša la pi-i ša šarri ABL 409 r. 4, ša la pi-i ša šarri la allak ABL 471:22, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 161, ša la pi-i-šú la ērub ABL 1285:21 (all NA); $k\hat{\imath}$ ša pi-i $b\bar{e}lija$ ABL 805 r. 14 (NB); ERÍN. MEŠ an [nûte] ina muhhi $pe-e \, \delta a \, \delta arri \ldots us[s\bar{e}] bilakka$ according to the order of the king I am sending you these men Iraq 20 182 No. 39:25 (NA), see Saggs Nimrud Letters 189 ND 2759; ina muhhi pi-i-ia qallilaššu scold him on my behalf Iraq 34 22:36 (let. of Šamaš-šum-ukīn to Esarh.), see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 21 r. 13; with ša $p\hat{\imath}$: ša $p\hat{\imath}$ -ka u $qab\bar{\imath}ka\ l\bar{\imath}p[u\check{s}]$ ARM 1

b) rule: ālī(!) ana pí-a ušibma AOB 1 12:18 (Irišum), cf. ālānišina ša ana pí bēlija wašbūma TIM 2 97:27 (OB let.); mātam šâti ... ukanniš ana pí-im ušēšibši he subdued that region and put it under (his) rule Syria 32 14 ii 24 (Jahdunlim); šarrum māssu ana pi-šu uššab YOS 10 33 iv 2 and 7 (OB), KAR 153 obv.(!) 28, and passim in SB ext.; šarru māssu ana KA-šu [uššab] Leichty Izbu VII 41; mātum ana pi-ka uššab YOS 10 36 iv 18; ru=bû ana nakrišu ana KA uššab Boissier DA 218:19, cf. nakru ana rubê ana KA uššab ibid. 20, also nakru ana KA rubê [uššab] KAR 442 r. 19 (SB ext.); māt GN kalaša ... ana pí-i-im ištēn uš-te-[ši]-ib-ši ARM 1 5:35,

see Durand Documents de Mari 2 p. 116f.; for other refs. see $a\check{s}\bar{a}bu$ mng. 3a; he (Sargon of Akkad) conquered the entire western country pi-i- $\check{s}\check{u}$ and $i\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ $uk\bar{\imath}n$ King Chron. 2 p. 4:5, see Grayson Chronicles p. 153, KA- $\check{s}u$ $a\check{s}ar$ 1-en ukinnu (see $k\hat{a}nu$ A mng. 4b-1') King Chron. 2 p. 31:25.

3. instructions, advice, instigation, information, declaration, testimony $-\mathbf{a}$) instructions: i-pí-i PN x kaspam ina ša naruggim ša PN₂ nilge on instructions of PN, we have taken x silver from the naruqqu capital of PN₂ ICK 1 177:10, cf. la i-pí aššat PN kaspam addin BIN 6 69:10; (I broke the seal) $i-p\acute{a}-i-\check{s}u-ma$ only on his instructions CCT 2 33:26; mala pí-šu . . . 1 gín. ta ana 1 ma. na-em assīšum tum 1 23a:18 (all OA); ana pí-ki labīrim according to your earlier instructions Kraus AbB 1 53:20, ef. TCL 18 86:27; sābītam ina pí-i-ki(?) ana mahriki attardam I have sent you a female tavern keeper as you requested VAS 16 178:16, see Frankena, AbB 6 178; l[a]m pi before a notice (comes) from kabt[i]msome important person CT 52 152 r. 12, see Kraus, AbB 7 152; pí-i āšib āl[im] la nadānam TIM 2 85:7, see Cagni, AbB 8 52; *šumma anāku kî pí-i ša* PN . . . la [addinmi] JEN 631:8; enna kî nakutti aššu epinnāti ša pi-i bēlinu [ana] aḥija ašpura now in urgency I have written to my brother concerning the plows that were ordered by our lord Cole Nippur 92:18 (early NB); ana muhhi pi-i ša PN akanna șabit ša la šarri imâti ABL 1111:1; akî pi-i ša PN u ina našpaštu ša PN₂ PBS 2/1 72:5, cf. $ak\hat{\imath}$ KA ša PN ibid. 209:3, BE 10 59:6 and 95:5; ana pi pi-i ša PN ušuzzāk I am placed (here) upon the instructions of PN UET 4 203:11, cf. ana pi pi-i ša amīlti la tallak RT 19 106F:11, also BM 77438 r. 8 (all NB), cited AHw. 873b.

b) advice, instigation: šarrum ana p[i-i m]ālikīšu ul uššab the king will not follow the advice of his counsellors YOS 10 11 i 10 (OB ext.), cf. RA 67 51:32; kî pi-i rabûti ma-li-ki-ia šakkanakkī ša pīḥāti MDP 2 pl. 22 iv 13 and 34, v 10 (MB kudurru); ana muḥḥi pi-ia kî

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illiku when he went against my advice ABL 1106:15 (NB); ammīnim ana pí-i PN tallikma karsī tamhur why did you go and accept accusations against me at PN's instigation? ARM 1 61:36; ālānija ileggûnim ina uzu pí-i PN they have taken my towns at PN's instigation EA 161:38, cf. ana pí-i $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ PN EA 138:116, wr. ina uzu pí PN EA 149:68; [ina muh]hi pi-i ša ākil karṣī $zar{a}$ ' $irar{a}nar{\imath}$ la ta[llak] ADD 647 r. 15; $ak\hat{\imath}$ pi-iša mamma ul allak I will not proceed at the urging of anyone BIN 1 55:35, cf. $ak\hat{\imath}$ pi-i ša mamma bēlu la ip[tar]kanni ibid. 31, also mimma akî pi-i ša mamma la tallaki YOS 3 22:20, $ak\hat{\imath}~pi$ - $i~\acute{s}\acute{a}$ ERÍN.MEŠ la~tallakBIN 1 17:16, mimma akî pi-i ša nišī bēlu la *illak* YOS 3 22:13 (all NB).

- c) information: ištu ūmim ša bēlī ana māt GN ana pí-im u lišānim išpuranni (see lišānu mng. 2b) AfO 23 71:5 (OB let.); if you (pl.) do not know him mimma pi-i-šu ša'la ask for some information about him (and if he is dead, write a letter and send it to PN) KAV 107:19 (MA let.); anīnu ana muḥḥi pi-i-šú-nu ana šarri niltapra as for us, we sent word to the king on the basis of the information they supplied ABL 472:8 (NB); [i]na pi-i Lú zē'irāni [...] ABL 210 r. 9 (NB let. of Asb.), see Dietrich Aramäer 190; šarru ana pi-i pi-i-šú la ibbakanni the king must not reject(?) me at his (a third person's) say-so ABL 1106 r. 16 (NB).
- report (ša pî): šarru ša pi-i-šú-nu the king should listen to their re-Landsberger Brief p. 8:32, see Cole and port Machinist, SAA 13 178, cf. [de'iq] akî šarru ša pi-i-ni išammûni it would be advantageous if the king would listen to our report ABL 53 r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 276, cf. *šarru* . . . *ša* pi-i-ni ul išme ABL 1326 r. 3, ša pi-ia šarru lišme ABL 1111 r. 4, 1114 r. 22, ša pi-i-šú-nu $k\hat{\imath}$ aš $m\hat{u}[ni]$ ABL 1074 r. 9, šarru ša pi-i-šulišme ABL 260 r. 11; atypical: annûti ul ša pi-i-ka ša pi-i PN this is not your report but PN's report ABL 527 r. 24f. (all NB); the king should send a member of his entourage ša pe-e ša KUR GN lišme so that he

can get a firsthand report about GN ABL 165 r. 9 (NA); $dibb\bar{\imath}$ mala PN . . . $i\check{s}apparakka$ gabbi $\check{s}a$ pi-ia all matters that PN is continually sending you are solely from my report ABL 914 r. 21 (NB); $\check{s}a$ pi-i f PN $\check{s}el\hat{\imath}utu$ $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}arri$ report of f PN, votary of the king 4R 61 v 10, and passim in this text and Langdon Tammuz pl. 2f., see Parpola, SAA 9 p. LXIII; uncert.: $\check{s}\acute{a}$ KA 2-i another source Neugebauer ACT 813 r. ii 11, 14, and iii 16.

e) declaration, testimony (of witnesses, etc.): ša pá-e ana iti.6.kam laš'e'akkum I will seek witnesses for you in six months TuM 1 22b:9; lu anniuttumma ša pé-e šēliama CCT 1 45:38; ša $p\acute{a}$ -e-ma Balkan Letter 7:37, and see ibid. p. 17f.; $p\acute{e}$ -e ša š $\bar{i}b\bar{e}$ a $b\bar{a}b$ ilimKültepe 94/k 493:27 (courtesy M. T. Larsen, all OA); PN $ina \ pi-i \ ramaniš[u] \ k\bar{\imath}ma$ dūršu iššakkum pagaršu ubbir (see dūru B mng. 2a) LIH 43:15, cf. pí-šu-nu u pí-i ṣābit $p\bar{u}ti[\dot{s}]unu$ TCL 18 135:18; ina pi-i PN DN muhhašu limhas may DN smash the head (of the person who raises a claim) at PN's declaration(?) MDP 22 131:14; ana pi-iwardim mār awīlim ittanaddinu TCL 18 90:12; šarrum pí-i šībī iš alma the king asked for the testimony of witnesses Çiğ-Kizilyay-Kraus Nippur 163:10, cf. $i \pm t u \dots n \bar{i} n i$ pi-i š $\bar{i}b\bar{i}$ niš $tem\hat{u}$ YOS 2 49:31; a-na-ku-u ina $pi \quad ramanija \quad \check{s}i-ni-\check{s}u-\acute{u} \quad aqtab [\bar{\imath}k]umma$ have personally repeated that to you twice Kraus, AbB 5 92:28; i-pi-šu $k\bar{u}n$ it is confirmed by his own words ibid. 156:14; aššum pi-i-ka la tamâku on account of your deposition I did not take the oath TCL 18 96:11 (all OB); the judges and pi- $i m\bar{a}r\bar{e} [...]$ u errēšī lē'ûssina ša mārē PN u mārē PN₂ *iškunuma* MDP 23 320 r. 4, cf. *ana pí-i* LÚ. MEŠ IGI.MEŠ-*šu uzakkīšu* Ugaritica 5 10:9; PN (from) GN ana pi-i PN₂ šaṭru KAV 156:8, also ibid. 3 and 5 (MA); ana KA-ša-ma ša ^fPN PN₂ urad PN₃ ina amuttiša uzzakkīši ana aššuttišu iltakan at ^fPN's own declaration, PN2, the slave of PN3, freed her from her status as a slave and made her his wife KAJ 7:6 (MA); for $p\hat{u}$ with $li\check{s}\bar{a}nu$ in Nuzi see *lišānu* mng. 2d-2'; silver *ša kî pi-i*

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4. mind, mood, opinion: pi-i ilim išan= ni šinīt tēmim the god's mood will change, change of mind YOS 10 17:42 (OB ext.); pii-ka la te-e-ni do not change your mind Kraus, AbB 5 2 r. 2; you gods ša ūmišam KA nišī tahirra who daily watch over the mood of people PBS 1/2 106 r. 9, see Ebeling, ArOr 17/1 179, also, wr. pi-i $ni\check{s}\bar{i}$ OECT 6 pl. 22 K.3307:8, *Ištar* GUB-az-ma KA nišē i-ha-ra Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 128:6, cf. ibid. 57:23; mātum ... pi-i-ša ana ištēn itâr (for context see esēru B mng. 5) YOS 10 11 ii 9 (OB ext.); release these men pí-i mātim elika la ibbalakkat lest public opinion turn against you Laessøe Shemshara Tablets 39 SH 887:29, cf. why have you detained PN u pí-i mātim elika tušbalakkat ibid. 38:10; these two men mugallitū ša pé-em ušbalkitū (see mugal= litu) ARM 1 116 r. 4, cf. ibid. r. 2; PN [p]iālim kališu eli bēli[ja] ušbalkit RA 68 30:21 (Mari let.), cf. ARM 2 137:33; annikīam PN píi sābim elija uštabalkit ARMT 26 344:9, I fear that pí-i muškēnīja ibbalakkat ibid. 408:54, for other refs. see *nabalkutu* mngs. 2d-2', 4f; ṣīrāni ka-šú-nu uš(a)balkutu ABL 205 r. 2, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 169; difficult: mišil pi-i-šú-nu ana akan[na] u sitti pi-i-šú-nu [an]a libbašunu the inclination of half of them is toward this way, the inclination of the rest of them is toward their own interest(?) CT 54 15 (= ABL 240+):14f. (NB); (he got five cities to rebel against me) pa-a ēda ušaškinma and made (them) of one mind Winckler Sar. pl. 31 No. 65:34, see Fuchs Sargon 201; pa-a [e-da] $[\acute{u}]$ - $\check{s}\acute{a}$ - $[\acute{a}\check{s}]$ - $\acute{k}\acute{i}n$ Levine Stelae 70:24 (Sar.), pa-aištēn ušeškin AKA 196 iii 15 and 310 ii 47 (Asn.), and passim in NA royal, see šakānu mng. 5a $(p\hat{u} d)$; $pa-a e-di\check{s} i\check{s}-[\check{s}ak-nu(?)]$ ADD 650:20, see Postgate Royal Grants No. 13; KA māti ana

1-en iturra Leichty Izbu VIII 91; qīpāni ša GN ana ištēn pi-i kî itūrū when the officials of GN came to a mutual agreement ABL 542:9 (NB), cf. (several countries) ana ištēn pi-i utirru Streck Asb. 40 iv 99; 3 awīlī ina 1-na pí ukinnu three men testified in full agreement MDP 23 318:17; the liver omen predictions kî pi-i ištēn indahharama agreed completely with each other Borger Esarh. 82 r. 23; 1-en pi-i- $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ -nu they are in agreement ABL 754:16 (NB); šūt ulla pithose who are of a recalcitrant i-šú-nu disposition Lambert BWL 134:125; note the sequence: pi-ka libbaka liwa'ir u libbaka liwa'ir birkīka let your mind command your heart and your heart command your RA 45 172:15 (OB lit.); atypical: knees kunukku ana pi-i libbika likinnu ilu libba lit-tir-ka TCL 9 141:42 (NB let.); abutu ibaš= ši ina pi-i-ku-nu ABL 604:6, see Parpola, SAA 10 39:9; abat šarri ... ina pi-ia the king's order is on my mind ABL 555:7, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 45 (both NA); kittam u mīšaram ina KA mātim aškun CH v 22 (prologue); $dami|qta\check{s}u\dots|ina$ KA $ap\hat{a}ti[\dots]$ CT 40 11:63, see Freedman Alu 166:151; mušaškin ina pí-i nišī puluhti ilī rabûti (RN) who made the people aware of the awesomeness of the great gods VAB 4 100 i 9 (Nbk.); pitru= su sattukkū ina pí-i ipparkû regular offerings had stopped, were forgotten (lit. stopped being kept in mind) VAB 4 110 iii 23, also 142 ii 6 (Nbk.); šumšu zērašu piri'šu ina KA nišī lihalliqu may they (the gods) make people forget (lit. eradicate from the people's mind) his sons, progeny, and descendants VAS 1 37 v 47 (NB kudurru), cf. BBSt. No. 7 ii 39, No. 9 ii 17, YOS 1 43:17 (funerary inscr.), OIP 2 147:39, 148:29 (Senn.); note hulliq ... *šumšu zērašu . . . la pi-i nišē* (text of an oath) KAR 373:6 (NB), see Ebeling, Or. NS 20 169.

5. speech, language, talk, oral communication, empty talk, rumor, complaint—a) speech, language, talk: pi- \acute{u} na-ak-rum $[k\bar{\imath}]am$ $i\check{s}tanassi$ ummami (see $\check{s}as\hat{u}$ mng. 9f) ARM 10 50:17 (= ARMT 26 237); the inhabitants of GN $\check{s}a$ ina pi-i $ni\check{s}\bar{e}$ GN₂ GN₃

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inambû zikiršun which they call GN₃ in the language of GN₂ Borger Esarh. 51 iii 56, cf. ibid. 112:8; $tamr\bar{i}q\bar{a}tu$ ša ina KA $ni\check{s}\bar{e}$ $DUG_4.GA-u$ (see $tamr\bar{i}q\bar{a}tu$) LKA 73:15, see TuL p. 39; URU GN ina KA nišē šumšu abbīma Unger Bel-harran-beli-ussur 14 (Adn. III); šumī damgam ... zakāram ... ina pí-i nišī lu aškunma I have made people speak my praises PBS 7 133 ii 80 (Hammurapi), see Frayne, RIME 4 336, cf. zikirka ina KA nišī šutubba lamassi BMS 22:8, also šumka kališ ina KA $ni\check{s}\bar{\imath}$ $t\bar{a}b$ STT 55:8, dupl. BMS 9:8; ina ka nišī ana damiqti lubši may I be well spoken of by (all) people BMS 12:72, cf. ina KA $ni\check{s}\bar{\imath}$ $taba\check{s}\check{s}i$ ibid. 34, see von Soden, Iraq 31 85; [ina] KA nišī liššakin tanittī may praise of me be on the lips of the people KAR 68 r. 2, also BMS 4:5; izzir KA *nišē ma'dāti šakinšu* he is under a curse from many people Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 56:11; ina KA nišēšu zīru šakinšu KAR 26:6 and dupls.; [qul-lu]-ul ina pi-i $ni\check{s}i\check{s}u=$ ma masikta iši (see masiktu) Lambert BWL 99:20, restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert; mār šarri ša ina KA nišī šumšu la nabû a son of the king who had not been mentioned (as a successor) in people's talk Iraq 29 122:21 (prophecies); ina $t\bar{e}lte$ ša KA $ni\bar{s}\bar{e}$ šakin ABL 403:4, cf. ina tēltimma ša KA *šakin* ibid. 13 (NB), *ša pi-i nišē* (in broken context) ABL 587:4 (NB); $i \dot{s} t u$ UZU.KA $a m \bar{e} =$ lūtu amēlu emqu šūtu he is a wise man, according to what people say EA 106:39; obscure: li-iš-bi(?) ka nišī kārib šarri (see karābu mng. 2b) RA 16 126 subscript (NB kudurru); note for speech in contrast to thought: pi-i-šú tarsu libbašu la kīni what he says is straightforward, but his heart is faithless Šurpu II 55, pi-i-šú anna libbašu ulla ibid. 56, ef. ina libbišu u pi-i-šú iqbû ibid. 74; Marduk . . . ihâtu pí-i-im ibarri libbi VAB 4 68:35 (Nabopolassar); KA-šú u libbašu itti RN $[i\check{s}a]k[kan]$ will he make common cause with Samaš-šum-ukīn? PRT 135:10, see Starr, SAA 4 300; pa-a-tu kališina ušāpâ $narb\bar{e}[\check{s}u]$ all voices extol his greatness Lambert BWL 58:30 (Ludlul IV); uttur KA-i-šu *ētapal* it (the date palm) answered boastfully Lambert BWL 158:7; lu ina pi-i aḥḥēšu ... lu ina pi-i napḥar ṣalmāt qaqqadi Wiseman Treaties 76-79; pi-i-ka ammiu ša ṭābu that speech of yours that is pleasing Craig ABRT 1 5f::13, cf. pi-ia ammiu ša ṭābu ik=tanarrabka ibid. 26; aššu pi-i-ka dùg.ga because of your sweet words ABL 435 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 10 198; Pù-su-dùg MAD I 163 ii 40 and passim in OAkk. names, see Di Vito Personal Names 136.

b) oral message, oral communication: pīgat ina pi-i-im išapparakki umma attima should he send you (fem.) an oral message, then answer as follows Kraus AbB 1 51:33; taklum ša awâtim ina pí-i-im isab= batu a reliable person who is able to retain an oral message ARM 1 76:27; [awa]t mār awīlūtim šumšu ša pé-em nak[ram idab= bubuma] ARMT 26 1:17; šumma awati ša iš[tu p]í-i mār šipri ana awati ša tuppi ul mithar if the messenger's oral message and the message in the tablet are not in accord KBo 1 5 iv 36, cf. mār šipri awâti ša ištu pí-i-šu ippalakku ibid. 33; amâte ša atti taqbî ana šâšu ina pí-šu ana pani šarri it= $tadin \ ana \ \check{s}am\hat{e}\check{s}[u]$ the matter that you communicated to him he has reported orally to the king for his own information KUB 3 69:12, cf. $[an\bar{a}]ku$ altapraššu ina pí-šu ibid. 5; *ezib ša ina pa-a-ti idabbubu* PRT 29:11, 34:4, see Starr, SAA 4 5 and 98; note, referring to conversation: ina pi-i ahāmeš $dibbi\ lik[\bar{u}n]$ talk should be truthful in a dialogue 4R 34 No. 2:7 (early NB let.), see Landsberger, AfO 10 2; šumma RN RN₂ ahašu ana GN ana pí išašši (for išassi) if RN summons his brother RN2 to GN for a conference KBo 1 1 r. 32, cf. ibid. 28.

c) empty talk, rumor, complaint: *i-pì-im u lišānim tallikanimma* (see *lišānu* mng. 2c) Adana 237B:18, cited Balkan Letter p. 16, cf. *ina pi-im u lišānim tallikma* Kültepe c/k 43:38, cited ibid. n. 20, see Larsen, Or. NS 40 319f.; *mārē šiprika ša pi-šu-ni sāru* (see sarru A adj. mng. 2b-2') EA 1:86; ana KA sūqim taqūlma you have listened to street talk VAS 16 9:9 (OB let.), cf. *ina pi-i sūqi*

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lemun egirrūa what is said in the street is of bad portent for me Lambert BWL 32:53 (Ludlul I), ina pi-i sūqi u girri ibid. 288 K.2765:6; annītam ina la idim ana pi-i-im umaṣṣi all this he has unwittingly bruited about Bagh. Mitt. 2 59 iv 10 (OB let.); ša KA×U ezib ē tāḥuz ... ša KA×U taḥḥaz ē ta-kud Ugaritica 5 163 ii 29f.; you know kî amat bi'ilti ina pi-i ibaššū that an evil rumor is circulating BIN 1 22:7 (NB let.); pí muš=kēnim ... ištenemmīma ummami one will hear time and again the complaint of the commoners (living in the town) saying RA 53 58:24 (= RA 42 73, Mari).

dictation, authorship, oral tradition -a) in gen.: this omen is not from the (canonical) series ša pi-i ummâni šû it is from the oral tradition of the scholars ABL 519 r. 2, see Parpola, SAA 10 8; UZU.MEŠ ša ina tuppi la šatrūma ina pi-i UM.M[E. A . . .] KAR 434 r.(!) 4; ana [KA] $umm\hat{a}ni$ *šaţir gabarû labīru ul āmur* written from dictation by a scholar, I have not seen the original copy (from which he dictated) PBS 1/2 106 r. 30, see Hunger Kolophone No. 486; ana KA šațir Lambert AV 151 Source C:21; ša KA $umm\hat{a}nu \, \check{s}a \, libbi \, {}^{ab}\acute{A}B = [arhu] \, Hunger$ Kolophone No. 120:3, cf. ibid. No. 333:2, No. 471:1; ša KA ummâni (in text) ACh Supp. 54:17; mašālti ša KA ummâni ACh Supp. 52:26 (colophon); $[ma\$\bar{a}]ltu \a KA $umm\^anu$ Izbu Comm. O 33; ša KA apkallē AMT 105,1 i 22; tarqītu . . . ina pi-i ^fPN muraqqīte nasha KAR 220 iv 9, see Hunger Kolophone No. 57; [ana K] A PN šaţir LKA 64 r. 15 (hymn to Asn.), see Hunger Kolophone No. 262; TA pi-i- $\check{s}u$ lištur ABL 434 r. 12; annû (also annûtu) ša *pi-i* PN JCS 11 11 Sm. 669:2, 5, 9, 11, 13, K.9717 r. 3, 5f., 8, 9-14; note referring to divine authority: [21] $m\hat{e}l\bar{u}$ ša KA Ea 21 poultices according to Ea's instruction LKA 146 r. 16.

b) šūt pî: šu-ut KA šá KA UM.ME.A ACh Ištar 5:18; šu(!)-ut pi-i ma-[aš-al-tu] A VIII/1 Comm. colophon, in MSL 14 496, also ACh Sin 23:24, RA 62 54:18f.; ṣâtu šu-ut KA u maš'alti ša KA ummânu JNES 33 337:29, cf. von Weiher Uruk 99:48, and see Meier, AfO 12 237f., Ungnad, AfO 14 273.

7. wording, content of a document or inscription -a) referring to clay tablets: ištu ūmim annêm ša pí-i tuppim annêm . . . lu tanaşşar Mélanges Garelli 197 L87-442+ iii 7 (OA treaty); ana KA tuppišu labīrim CT 4 39b:9, and passim; ša a-wa-at pi tuppim an= $n\hat{\imath}m \ unakka \langle ru \rangle$ CT 8 39b:19; $ahh\bar{u}ja \ nu=$ dunnâm ša pí-i tuppija ul iddinunim (see nudunnû mng. 2a) Fish Letters 6:24, see Kraus, AbB 10 6; ana pí-i tuppātim ša aplūtim Kraus AbB 1 14:16; ana KA simdat šarrim CH § 51:64; ana pí-i tuppi simdatim Kraus AbB 1 14:22; ana KA riksātišu CH § 264:57, wr. ana pí-i riksātišu Kraus Verfügungen p. 174 § 8:6, cf. van Soldt, AbB 12 72:20; ana pí-i tuppi šīmātim Meissner BAP 42:14; ana pí-i ṭup= pi isihtim TCL 7 8:12; ana pi-i isihtim an= nītim OECT 3 16:21, for other occs. see isihtu mng. 2; in all x barley KA DUB tupšikki Holma Zehn Altbabylonische Tontafeln 2:13; ana pí-i kanīkišunu according to their sealed document van Soldt, AbB 13 14:28, 22:21, wr. *ša* KA *kanīkišu* Szlechter Tablettes p. 131:10; *ša pí-i kanīk šarrim* ABIM 31:12; x silver pi-i kunukkišu ABIM 20:26, ezib pi kunuk= $ki\check{s}u$ TCL 10 93:2; $[\check{s}]a$ pi $kunukk\bar{a}ti$ UET 5 262:18; eqlam mala pí-i kanīkika PBS 7 92:22; ina pí-i kankišu ušaštiranni he had me inscribe (the four bakers) in the text of his sealed document LIH 1:10, and see kanī= ku, kunukku mng. 3; ka.kišib, ha.la.ba ... u ka kišib₃. didli PBS 8/2 129:21f., cf. PBS 8/1 23:9; ermum ša tuppi hepīma tup= paša išrumuma ana pí-i tuppiša labīri . . . ukinnuši RA 9 22:24 (all OB); ša pí-i tuppija annîm lu kūn ARM 1 17:32; ana pí-i tuppika ARM 18 17:22; (barley) ša KA kanīkātum PBS 2/2 34:23 (MB); the judges pi-i tuppāti ša zitti išmûma heard the wording of the documents concerning the division MDP 23 321-322:37, cf. ša pi lē'i rabî še'am ilqe ibid. 197:5; ina pí-i tuppi rikilti . . . alturma KBo 1 8:29; amata ša pí-[i] [tuppi] annî mamman la ušpâh ibid. 6:5; ana pi-i nishi ša tīdi (see nishu A mng. 4) BBSt. No. 24:42

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(NB kudurru); kaspa ina pí-i-šu ša tuppū an= nûtu PN ana PN₂ utâr JEN 300:21; kaspa ša pí-i tuppi šinamuna ana PN umalla JEN 634:23; the king decided PN's case and píi tup[piša] u ana pí-i [šībūtiša] in accordance with her tablet and her witnesses MRS 6 94 RS 16.245 r. 4f.; tuppu annītu ša pí-i tuppi labīri ša hepû JENu 983:19; KA ši-pir₆-ti išpuruka in accordance with the message he sent you Rainey EA 369:22, see Moran, RA 69 152; ina pí-i tuppi šiāti šaknu (barley) recorded in the text of that document KAJ 165:5, cf. ibid. 11; ana pí-i tup= pi ša šarri KAJ 234:6; ana pa-i tuppē ša abišuma KAJ 6:4; tablet of a debt of tin eqlu ina KA-ša kî šaparti šaknuni recording that a field is pledged KAJ 142:7, see Deller and Saporetti, Oriens Antiquus 9 33, cf. KAJ 163:6; tuppāti šinātina u eqlu ša pí-ši-na KAJ 164:13; ezib ka-i tuppātešu paniāte kaj 119:1, (donkeys) ša KA-i 6 kiṣrāte ša PN (see kiṣirtu mng. 4) KAJ 311:15, [šɛ an]niu ša pi-i 5 lē'āni KAJ 113:32, ša pi-i tuppi sabitte KAJ 122:4 (all MA), see Postgate Urad-Šerua No. 28, 37, 35, 42; *ša pi-i danniti šuātu* ušannû (see šanû B mng. 4c) ADD 647 r. 32 (NA); kaspu kî pi-i im.dub ittir u imaţţi VAS 5 6:41 (NB); kî pi-i tuppāte šājimānūte (see $\S{a}{j}{i}m\bar{a}n\bar{u}tu$) Lyon Sar. p. 8:51; $k\hat{\imath}$ pi-i*u'ilti* SPAW 1889 pl. 7 ii 19 (NB laws).

- b) referring to inscriptions on stelas or statues: ša pi-i narî annâ šimēma CT 13 40 iv 12, also 41 r. 16 (SB Cuthean Legend), see J. Westenholz Akkade 326:155; ana hīṭim ša ibbaššû kīma pi-i narêm ippušušu (see narû A mng. 1) UET 5 420:14 (OB); ṣalma šuātu hulliq ša pi-i-šú la epāše iqabbâššu should anybody say to him, "Destroy that stela, what it says should not be done" AKA 251 v 78, cf. ša pi musarêja annê la eppašu AKA 248 v 45, cf. ibid. 249 v 54 (all Asn.), see Grayson, RIMA 2 253f.
- c) in scribal notations: $k\hat{\imath}$ KA tuppi $\delta a = t\bar{a}r$ PN Sollberger, JEOL 20 62 xii 9 (NB Cruc. Mon. Maništušu); $\delta an\hat{\imath}\delta$ δa pi-i tuppi $\delta an\hat{\imath}\delta$ variant, according to the wording of another tablet Iraq 22 224:21, cf. von Weiher

Uruk 129 i 34; kî MURÚB LIBIR.RA.BI AB. SAR-ma ACh Supp. Ištar 52:27, and passim, see Hunger Kolophone s.v. pû; šumāti ša KA tuppi šanî CT 31 36 r. 16; 7 Ú.HI.A ... ša pi-i $tuppi \ \check{s}an[\hat{\imath}]$ BE 31 pl. 50 No. 60 ii 7; $\check{s}a$ KA 1et IM.GÍD.DA Boissier DA 17 iv 34, annûti MU.MEŠ ša KA 2-ti IM.GÍD.[DA] ibid. 250 iv 22, ša KA 3-ti IM.GÍD.DA ibid. 17 iv 39; šumma šumāti šībī u mukallimti ša ubānu ana panīka ša KA $l\bar{e}$ i [...] CT 30 48 K.3948 r. 14 (SB ext.), cf. ša KA-i $l\bar{e}$ [i] Ebeling Wagenpferde 11 A r. 6 (colophon); $k\hat{\imath}$ $p\hat{\imath}$ -i $tup|p\hat{\imath}$ ma]hrî šaţir mimma ul šani written according to the wording of the original tablet, nothing was changed KBo 1 23 r. 4; an ka dub gaba.ri *Barsip* TCL 6 32 r. 7 (Esagil Tablet), see George Topographical Texts p. 118:1; kî KA u'ilti gabarī Nippur šubal= kut copied from the text of a tablet originating in Nippur Pinches Berens Coll. 110 r. 21, cf. Lambert AV 204 Text 48:23; ana pi-i tupgalli labīri CT 24 46:8, cf. TCL 6 38 r. 46; kīma pi-i tuppi labīri Weissbach Misc. pl. 14:84; ina ka tuppi gaz. meš šatir written according to a broken tablet StOr 1 30 r. 9; note referring to an authoritative text: *šumma šunātišu ana* KA *tuppi upaššir* if he interprets his dreams according to a text JCS 29 66:6 (SB omens).

proportion, ratio, relationship a) with numerals: for x silver $k\hat{i}$ pi-i 1 GUR 3 (BÁN) uṭṭati ana 1 GÍN kaspi Nbn. 279:5; $k\hat{\imath}$ pi-i 1 (BÁN) 5 SÌLA ŠE.NUMUN ana 1 gín kaspi VAS 5 12:10, (with 4 sìla) ibid. 12; kî pi-i 5 ana 1 GÍN kaspi Nbn. 566:9; $[k\hat{\imath}]$ pi-i $\frac{5}{6}$ PI NINDA.HI.A ana 1 GÍN kaspiNbn. 173:4; $k\hat{\imath}$ pi 6.AM NINDA.HI.A VAS 5 4:12; x silver $\lceil k\hat{\imath} \rceil$ pi-i [1 MA.N]A.ÀM VAS 6 16:15; silver $k\hat{\imath}$ KA 2(BÁN).ÀM VAS 5 4:24; dates $k\hat{\imath}$ pi-i 6 ma- $\check{s}i$ -hi Nbk. 248:3, cf. Nbn. 715:13, VAS 6 16:10, etc.; ana pi-e $10000 \ agurru \dots \ ana \ 1 \ MA.NA \ kaspi$ at the rate of 10,000 fired bricks per mina of silver YOS 6 34:6, cf. VAS 6 290:6; kî pi-i $\bar{u}mu^{\frac{2}{3}}$ sìla NINDA.HI.A at the rate of two thirds of a sila of bread per day Speleers Recueil 287:5, cf. VAS 6 129:1; kî pi-i 40

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ni-sip.MEŠ Cyr. 170:6; (provisions) $k\hat{\imath}$ KA 3 LÚ.TU.É to the amount of (that of) three $\bar{e}rib$ - $b\bar{\imath}ti$ functionaries RA 16 125 i 27, wr. GIM pi-i BBSt. No. 36 v 38, cf. also, without numeral (i.e., one), VAS 1 36 ii 12, AnOr 12 305 r. 5 (all NB kudurrus); obscure: $\check{s}a$ pi-i 20 gi-ra-[si-te] Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 26 ii 22.

b) with atru: §a kî KA DIRI SUM-nu OIP 97 86 No. 24:7, for other refs. see atru s. mng. 2c-1'.

c) used prepositionally in the meaning "according to," etc. -1' with $k\hat{\imath}, k\bar{\imath}ma: k\hat{\imath}$ pi-i ekallātema maḥrâte just like the old palaces AfO 18 353:79 (Tigl. I); $k\hat{\imath}$ pi-i $it\hat{e}$ $\check{s}is$ = he delivers the sissinnu sinnu inaššu dates in the same amount as the neighbors YOS 7 51:13, cf. kî pi-i itê išaddad AnOr 9 7:10, also, wr. KA TCL 12 32:27; imittu er= $r\bar{e}\check{s}\bar{e}$ $akk\hat{\imath}$ pi-i- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu immidu YOS 6 78:10; wine $k\hat{\imath}$ pi-i $\check{s}appatu$ CT 55 283:3, cf. CT 56 252 r. 3; kî pi-i mukinnūtu ša PN ina libbi šatir umma YOS 7 102:21 (all NB); GIM pi-i $ann \hat{\imath} mma$ in the following proportion BBSt. No. 36 v 18; kî pi-i annî iqabbi ABL 1443:8, kî pi-i annî . . . lidbubu ABL 1286:5; kî pi-i annîmma kî asniqu ABL 516:18 and r. 3; abika kî pi-i annîmma karṣī . . . ītak= kalušu they are always speaking slander against your father as follows ABL 1240:8, ul kî pi-i annî šarru bēlī tēm iškunanni did the king, my lord, not give me orders as follows? ABL 846:6 (all NB); $m\bar{e}l\hat{u}$ $k\hat{i}$ KA šiddi [u pūti] TCL 6 32:19, ef. bīt simmilti kî pi-i- $\check{s}\check{u}$ -nu-ma $\check{s}iddu$ x $p\bar{u}tu$ ibid. 32 (Esagil Tablet), see George Topographical Texts 114ff. No. 13; šû kî pi-i annîmma ištanappara umma Streck Asb. 84 x 46; $k\hat{\imath}$ KA ME u ZI according to the day and the velocity Neugebauer ACT 813 i 5; $k\hat{\imath}$ pi-i $dibb\bar{\imath}ma$ 4R 34 No. 2:20 (early NB let.), see Landsberger, AfO 10 3; kî KA (var. pi-i) mahrî Borger Esarh. 25 Ep. 35:40; figures of protective deities ša kî pi-i šikni= šunu irti lemni utarrū who according to their nature turn the evil person away ibid. 62 B 42, cf. a-bu-tu-u ša kî pi-i šikniša ABL 1277 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 30; kî pi-i ITI CT 55 191:5, kî pi-i ūmu CT 56 757 r. 7

(both NB); [ina] Kaš.sag $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pi-i malma= $li\check{s}$ tarammuk you soak (various ingredients) in beer in equal quantities Köcher BAM 578 i 40, dupl., wr. $k\hat{\imath}$ pi-i [. . .] ibid. 159 i 33.

2' with ana, ina: difficult: 4 pirikannu textiles ša i-pí ša 7 emārī OIP 27 55:21, cf. URUDU i-pì husārim CCT 4 43a:9 (both OA); atti ana pí-i tamlak nišī tētepši (see tamlaku) Kraus AbB 1 111:6; ana pí-i idim ša innaddinu according to the wages that will be paid OECT 3 62:13 (both OB); ana pi-i *têrētim šalmā*[tim] according to the favorable omens ARM 1 88:9; x bricks ana pi-i nagmar dullija according to (what is needed for) the completion of my work BE 17 23:5 (MB let.); šunu ana pi-i še'im ma[la] ša nad= $nu \dots ippalu$ they will repay (the seed, barley, and interest) to the full extent of the barley that was given to them MDP 24 369:9; $um\bar{a}m\bar{i}\dots ana [p]i$ -i balți limaššilu=ma let them make (representations of) animals to look exactly like live ones EA 10:31 (MB royal); witches ša salmāni ana pii salmānija ibnû who made figurines looking like me Maqlu I 131; ina pi-i simātišu *šarru bēlī ētapaš* the king, my lord, has acted in a way befitting him ABL 1277:5 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 30; kî ana pi-i ze'era ša māt Aššur izēru (the king should ask PN) to what degree he hates Assyria ABL 998 r. 6; ap-pi ša sukkallu . . . $had\hat{u}$ $l\bar{\imath}pu$ š the sukkallu should act as he pleases ABL 1052 r. 8, cf. Cole Nippur 110:9', cf. (in difficult context) ap-pi-i libbi ABL 456:10 (all NB), see Dietrich, AOAT 1 71 and 85; ana pi-i GN according to the rate of Babylon Cole Nippur 79:13; ana pi-i KI.LAM according to the market value ibid. 10:13.

3' other occs.: per month x barley rations for the chief administrator of the temple ina ša pi-i GIŠ.BÁN measured by the seah RA 16 125 ii 4 (NB kudurru), cf. barley, emmer wheat, dates, and linseed nap=har pi-i GIŠ.BÁN TCL 13 227:1; É.DÙ.A pi-i É.DÙ.A iddiššu he gave him a house corresponding to (the value of) the house MDP

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23 240:15; x barley *pi ilki eqlim* ibid. 243:4, cf. 242:9, also MDP 24 368:7; atypical: *ultu* UD.1.KAM *ša* MN *adi ṭuppi pu-ú ṭuppi* VAS 6 86:4.

- 9. opening (of a part of the body, of an object), entrance (to a building, a region), mouth (of a watercourse) — a) opening of a part of the body -1' of the human body: šumma amēlu ka kar-še marus STT 96:1, cf. ibid. 5, 10, and 20, also 7 Ú KA kar-še ibid. 7; MUN.HI.A š \acute{a} KA kar-š \acute{u} Lambert AV 162 Text 9:11; KA karšu GIG ibid. 208 Text 50:7; šum= ma(?) ÚŠ.MI bīšu ina KA hašê šumēlišu illak (see $b\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$ adj. mng. 1) AMT 52,9:5; KA hašėšu ša imitti/šumēli opening of the right/left lung Köcher BAM 526:5f.; pi-i na= $h\bar{\imath}r\bar{\imath}$ liškunu they should place (the wad) in the nostrils ABL 108 r. 14, see Parpola, SAA 10 322; šumma awīlum ina pí-i qinnatišu bas= kiltum ittaṣiam YOS 11 29:8 (OB), cf. ibid. 28:3; for pî šuhhi, pî uppi see Hh. XV 114f., and (adding $\bar{u}ru$) CT 41 30:17, in lex. section.
- 2' of the animal body a' in gen.: UZU KA kar- $\check{s}\check{u}$ (in list of meat portions) Nbk. 247:5, cf. Peiser Verträge No. 107:7 and 9; [pi]-i $kar\check{s}u$ OECT 1 pl. 20:15; see also Hh. XV 116, Hg. B IV 69 and D 74, in lex. section.
- b' in ext.: karšum pi-i karšim riqītum kukkudrum RA 38 86 r. 19 (OB ext. report), see Moran, JCS 21 178ff.; šumma ina šumēl mar=tim piṭrum 2 pí-šu-nu ištēnma if on the left side of the gall bladder there are two fissures but they have a single opening KAR 150:15.
- b) opening of an object: see kuš. ka.níg.na₄ = pi-[$i k\bar{\imath}si$] opening of a bag of weights Hh. XI, in lex. section; $ni s\bar{\imath} sa$ pi ki-si-ia sunuma they are the people of the "opening of my bag" CT 4 20b r. 14, see Frankena, AbB 2 91; seal the storehouse with my seals ina KA-i $kunukk\bar{\imath}ja$ $kunukk\bar{\imath}kunu$ kunka and place your (pl.) seals at the opening of (the bag with) my seals (and send them that way to me) KAV 99:34 and 10, also KAV 105:23 (MA letters); you put chaff in a clay pot ina KA-sunuksi ina
tanappah you blow (the chaff) through its opening into the wash basin Maqlu IX 177; place your seal $ina\ pi$ -[i] GIŠ tupninnate on the opening of the chests KAV 100:30, cf. KAV 98:9, 105:5, 200 r. 8 (MA); you wash with water from a well $\delta a\ pi$ - $i\ da$ -li fresh from the bucket (lit. from the mouth of the bucket) Ebeling Parfümrez. p. 26 ii 14 and 16; δa KA GÚ.ZI = ka-a-su Practical Vocabulary Assur 450; X NINDA.MEŠ $\delta a\ pi$ - $i\ ka$ sate VAS 19 7:3 and 8 (MA).

c) entrance to a building, structure, etc.: ana pi-i ekalli ubbalašši he shall bring her to the entrance of the palace KAV 1 v 71 (Ass. Code § 40), cf. *ša pi-i ekalli* AfO 10 38 No. 80:6; ištu pi-i hūle upat[tarši]na AfO 17 288:112 (MA harem edicts), see Roth Law Collections p. 207; ša pi nāmeri from the opening of the tower KAJ 199:4 (all MA); the seal ša KA-i bīt tupninnāte from the opening of the room containing chests KAV 99:9, cf. KAV 203:27, ina pi-i bīt nakkamāte KAV 100:31, cf. KAV 98:8, etc.; he will deliver the wool ina KA $b\bar{a}bi$ CT 8 33a:14, cf. ina KA Sippar CT 4 39b:11 (both OB leg.); KA KÁ (in broken context) ABL 1340:6 (NB); $i \check{s}tu p i$ KÁ.GAL GN EA 87:24; adi errabuni ussâni rab ekallim ina pi-i x-[x]-sa-te izzaz as long as he (the eunuch) is moving about (inside the women's quarters), the palace commander stands at the entrance to the AfO 17 277:54 (MA harem edicts); ina bītim ina pí ap-tim imaddadunikkum (see madādu mng. 1a-2'c') TCL 18 127:11, ef. ina KA aptim PBS 8/2 253:14, Waterman Bus. Doc. 5:10, CT 33 48b:10, for other refs. as a place of payment see aptu mng. 1b; obscure: GN, a town that is surrounded by two walls pi-i dimti tu-bal e-ma hīri rukkusu (see hīru A s.) TCL 3 270 (Sar.); ina pi-i bīt dLabuni KAR 135 ii 22, see Müller, MVAG 41/3 14; ana pi-inašpakim ... še ì.ág.e.meš they will measure out the barley at the entrance to the storehouse YOS 13 33:11 (OB); ilu ištēn ina p[i]-i $b\bar{a}bi$ izzaza one god is standing in the doorway EA 357:55 (Nergal and Ereškigal);

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KA KÁ.GAL-lim(!) ta-dil-[ma] you bar the gateway OECT 6 pl. 29 K.3507(!) r. 5 (SB rit.).

d) mouth, opening of a watercourse -1'with $n\bar{a}ru$ or a named watercourse: (large amounts of barley) ana pi-i nārim uštēsi TCL 17 1:6; ÍD Arahtum AN.TA ištu pi-ša . . . adi GN Szlechter TJA 83:2; (he will deliver?) \check{su} ram ina KA ID Arahtum the reeds at the mouth of the GN river Kraus AbB 1 52:13; barley ša ina KA íD Idiglat immah= ru TCL 10 79:13, cf. TCL 18 78:27; ana pí-i íD GN alkamma go to the mouth of the GN canal TCL 7 39:10, cf. ibid. 14 and 21, BE 6/1 83:2, TCL 7 13:7, Kraus AbB 1 109:6ff., 21, TCL 11 149:20, etc. (all OB); šipram ša pí-i nārim ša Mari eppeš ARMT 13 118:11; ina pí-i $n\bar{a}rim\ wašb\bar{a}ku$ ARM 2 83:7, cf. ARM 3 4:7, 5:24, etc.; ilka mala bašû ša pi-i íD GN BBSt. No. 25:22 (early NB); (a field) KA ID LIBIR. RA šiddašu RA 16 125 i 7 (NB kudurru); ana raqqat pi-i nāri ikšuda OIP 2 74:77, cf. ina pi-i $n\bar{a}ri$ ša ušabr \hat{u} ibid. 84:54 (Senn.); ina(var. omits) pi-i íD- ia_5 (var. na-ri-ia) úman-di-du sakīka (see madādu A mng. 4e) Lambert BWL 36:100 (Ludlul I); note with nāru in pl.: Pí-na-ra-tum^{ki} TCL 5 6041 i 10 (Ur III), KA-na-ra-tu[m] RA 70 47:27; $i \not s[tu]$ δa] $pl\bar{a}num$ KA-ÍD.DIDLI.KI LIH 4:6, also (dates) ša KA-ÍD.DIDLI.KI TCL 17 37:30 (all OB); ša aššum mehram ša KA ÍD.DIDLI tamahharuma (see mihru A mng. 4) RA 53 29 D 12:3; ina ka íd.hi.a ša aqbûkum šiknam la tašakkan (see šiknu A mng. 2f-4') OECT 3 2:6 (all OB letters); ina $r\bar{u}qi$ ina pi-i (var. KA) ÍD. MEŠ *uštēšibuinni* Gilg. XI 196, cf. ibid. 195, also [ina] KA ÍD.MEŠ-ka murdê uratta AnSt 7 130:37 (let. of Gilg.).

2' other occs.: a field $i\check{s}tu$ $it\hat{e}$ pi-i pal=gim OECT 8 15:2; (a field) pi-i $p\bar{a}\check{s}im$ ina KÁ DN BE 6/1 76:1, cf. TCL 1 108:2; uncert.: ana atap PN KA haris for PN's canal an opening has been dug RA 72 140 No. 42:27 (all OB); A.ŠÀ pi-i-im (name of a field) ARMT 23 439:10; (a field) $[\check{s}\grave{a}]$ KA PA5 PN MDP 24 366:2; $mihr\bar{e}ti$ $[\check{s}a]$ ina KA natbakti u $\check{s}\bar{e}p\bar{i}t$ natbakti $nad\hat{u}$ BE 17 12:9 (MB let.).

- e) entrance to a region: (a field) $pu-\hat{u}$ $\S up\bar{a}l\bar{\imath}[tu]$ MDP 23 290:15, cf. eqlu $pu-\hat{u}$ $\S u=p\bar{a}l\bar{\imath}tu$ ibid. 289:14; $\S a$ $p\acute{\imath}-i$ $qi\check{s}ti$ JEN 525:70; 1-en 50- \mathring{u} ina tamirti GN $\S a$ pi-i tamirti GN $_2$ TCL 12 11:1 (NB); uncert.: pi $\mathring{h}urri$ $\S a$ $Tup=lia\S$ (see $\mathring{h}urru$) KAR 421 ii 16, see JCS 18 13 (SB prophecies); URU GN $\S a$ pi-i $n\bar{\imath}ribi$ $\S a$ $\S ad\^{e}$ GN $_2$ AKA 234 r. 28 and 337 ii 110 (Asn.).
- f) in $p\bar{\imath}$ šer'i and $p\bar{\imath}$ šulpi (referring to barley growing in furrows): for ka.ab. sín.na = pi-i ši-ir-i-šu Ai. IV i 26, see lex. section; eqlam pi-i šulpiš[u] išaddaduma RA 69 112 No. 2:12 (OB); (a field) ša muḥḥi fD GN u zēru pi-i šul- $\langle pi \rangle$ ša ina tamirti GN₂ Watelin Kish pl. 16 W. 1929,142:6 (NB); eqelšu zaqpu u pi-i šul-pu Dar. 144:8, and see šulpu A mng. 2.
- 10. setting for precious stones: one lapis lazuli cylinder seal ina pi-i hurāṣi nadi mounted in a golden setting RA 43 158ff.:203 (Qatna), cf. ibid. 212, 238, 242, 244, 250, 267, 294, 321, 349, 352, 356, 360, 379; 18 stones KA×U-šu-nu ša hurāṣi their setting of gold EA 14 ii 67 (list of gifts from Egypt); uncert.: 18 GÍN (UD.KA.BAR) a-na šá pi-a-tum BM 74537 (= 82-9-18,260a):5, also 8 and 10 (NB).
- 11. water hole: see il-lu A.KAL = pi-i-iu Diri III 130b, in lex. section.
- 12. blade of a dagger: $niš\bar{e}$ pi-i patri issaknu people were put to the sword ABL 310 r. 9 (NA); $m\bar{a}r\bar{e}$ Arrapha ina pi-i patri issanakkan he keeps putting inhabitants of Arrapha to the sword ABL 1042:11, see Parpola, SAA 1 12, cf. ka.gír.kin = pi-i patri Kagal D Section 3:7, in lex. section; for the "mouth" of a weapon see also Lugale II 35 (= 79), in lex. section; difficult: GIŠ x ul pi-ia-ma . . . GIŠ.TUKUL ul pi-šu-ma Lambert BWL 162:37f.
- 13. $p\hat{u}$ (u) $li\check{s}\bar{a}nu$ (referring to divine intercession, lit. mouth and tongue): KA u EME $id\bar{a}ja$ alka ittija izi[zza] von Weiher Uruk 85 iv 10; see also $li\check{s}\bar{a}nu$ mng. 1d.

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14. (in specialized usages) — a) beginning(?): KA na-ma-ri at the crack(?) of dawn Ebeling Wagenpferde 12 Ab 7, 18 D 5, 28 H 2, 33 M+N r. 5 (MA); for $p\bar{\imath}$ $t\bar{a}hazi$ beginning of battle, see SBH p. 105 No. 56:16f., in lex. section; for $p\bar{\imath}$ $niq\hat{e}$ (mng. uncert.), see Angim IV 39 (= 190), in lex. section.

- **b)** $p\bar{i}$ haśê (mng. unkn.): pi-i haśê šu=balkut Lambert BWL 32:63 (Ludlul I).
- c) $p\bar{\imath}$ $karaš\hat{\imath}$: see $karaš\hat{\imath}$ usage c-2' and Kagal D Section 3:8 and Sag Bil. A iii 26, in lex. section, cf. also the Sum. refs. in Sjöberg Temple Hymns p. 75.
- d) $p\bar{\imath}$ $m\bar{u}ti$, $p\bar{\imath}$ $š\bar{e}rti$, $p\bar{\imath}$ arni the jaws of death, sin: ultu pi-i $m\bar{u}ti$ $\bar{\imath}kimanni$ (see $m\bar{u}tu$ usage c) Ugaritica 5 162:40, cf. KA $m\bar{u}ti$ Boissier DA 4:26 s.v. rigmu mng. 5; for $p\bar{\imath}$ $š\bar{e}rti$, $p\bar{\imath}$ arni see Kagal D, in lex. section; see also Oshima, NABU 2001/15.
- e) pû ţābu, pû lemnu (ominous features of the sheep's liver): KA DÙG.GA šakin danānum šakin JCS 11 104 No. 22:4, wr. KA DÙG ibid. 102 No. 18:1 and 13 (OB ext. report), also JAOS 38 82:9 and 13, 83:19 (MB), see Kraus, JCS 37 172; *šumma* KA DÙG *ka-pí-iş* Labat Suse 5 r. 14, cf. KUB 4 73 right 1 (liver model), KBo 8 8 obv.(!) 1; šumma KA DÙG.GA šakin KA GI.NA *iššakkan ana amēli* if there is a "good mouth," a reliable word is in store for the man KAR 423 ii 22, cf. ibid. 23-26, and dupls., see Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 313:1ff., also LKU 132:4 (SB); KA DÙG.GA: dNusku ITI.SIG₄ MUL.SIPA.[ZI.AN.NA . . .] KA pu- \acute{u} ta-b[a...] von Weiher Uruk 159:6f. (SB ext. comm.); šumma kakku ... ka hul(?) iṭṭul if the "weapon-mark" faces the "evil(?) mouth" Labat Suse 6 i 35, cf. šumma . . . mih= rit KA HUL(?) DU₈ ibid. 40.
- pû B (pa'u, pu'u) s.; chaff, husks (of grain plants), straw, stubble; OA, OB, MB, SB, NA; wr. syll. and (še.)IN. BUL.BUL (KA CT 8 18c:9).

in.Bul.Bul (var. in.nu.[Bul.Bul]) = pu-u, in.Bul.Bul.an.na = ze-e Nisaba Hh. XXIV

232f.; pu-ú bul = δa In.Bul.Bul pu- $\lceil u \rceil$ Ea I 114; pu-u pú = pu-u(var. -u) δa še (var. δe -im) A I/2:157, also Ea I MA Recension 51d; še. In.Bul.Bul = pi-e Practical Vocabulary Assur 35; $\lceil Im \rceil = ti$ -ib-n[u], pu- $\lceil u \rceil$, $i\delta$ -tum MSL 9 131:372ff. (Proto-Aa); bu-ub-bu bul.Bul = na- δa -pu-um, pu-u OB Diri Nippur 87f. (formerly Proto-Diri 70 i-j).

im.in.Bul.Bul.hi.a = ti-id pi-e clay mixed with chaff Hh. X 489; [...] = US IN.BUL.BUL BRM 4 33 i 14 and 15 (group voc.).

in.e giš im.ma.ab.[dar] = KA×GANÁ-tenû pulluša [...] Civil Farmer's Instructions 206:10 (gramm., coll. I. L. Finkel).

- a) as a commodity: $\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN 15 ŠE KÙ.BABBAR ana $p\acute{a}-e^{\frac{2}{3}}$ GÍN 16 ŠE ana bappirim addin I paid x silver for straw and x for "beer bread" CCT 5 30b:6, cf. $\frac{2}{3}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR \check{sim} $p\acute{a}-e$ a \check{squl} Jankowska KTK 68:12 (both OA); x ŠE ana $p\acute{e}-e$ one seah of barley for straw Edzard Tell ed-Dēr 152:2; addurār kaspim hurāṣim werîm annikim \check{se} 'im \check{sipa} tim adi E.TA tuhhē u $p\acute{a}-e$ a \check{skun} (see andurāru usage i) AOB 1 12 No. 7:24 (Iri \check{sum}), see Grayson, RIMA 1 22; ina muhhi 1 sìla pe-e ana rubbî [...] CT 54 483:15 (NB let.).
- b) as fodder: aššum ÁB.HI.A ina pé-e ša lēt Habur akālim têrētim šūpušim . . . bēlī *išpuram* my lord wrote me to have extispicies made regarding pasturing the cows on the stubble along the Habur river ARM 14 22:4, cf. šumma ÁB.HI.A ina pé-e ša Habur ikkala ibid. 10; ebūra tuklat nišēšu u ú pu-e napšat (or nablat) būlišu abriš aqūd= ma like brushwood I burned the crops on which his people depended and even the straw, the sustenance of his herds TCL 3 275; ebūrēšunu ú pu-e-šu-nu ašrup I burned down their crops and their straw ibid. 186 (Sar.), see Heyer, Bagh. Mitt. 12 83ff.; Ú pu-e anakkis I will cut hay (for the horses) ABL 757:11 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 47; uncert.: PAP 14 pu-u gabbu ša MN Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 213:10.

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- c) used for sealing (mixed with clay): gallābūssu ippuš ina laḥanni ikammisma ina ṭād še.In.bul.bul bābša isaḥḥap he shaves him, he gathers (the cut hair) into a bottle and seals its mouth with clay (mixed with) straw Or. NS 36 21:8; ina IM IN.bul.bul bābsu tepeḥḥi you stop up its opening with clay (mixed with) straw CT 23 1:10, and see Hh. X 489, in lex. section.
- d) other uses: 2 sìla še.in.bul.bul x [...] ina izi tušabšal you boil two silas of chaff Köcher BAM 222:21; tābātim ana pa-im [...] YOS 11 26 iv 21; IN.BUL.BUL ana libbi DUG.la.sar tanaddīma Maqlu IX 176; IN.BUL.BUL tašarrap you (sorceress) burn chaff ibid. 81, cf. ibid. 101 and 171.
- metaphor for something of small value — $\mathbf{l'}$ ištu pî adi hurāși: mala ibaššû u ibbaššû ištu pí-im adi hurāsim PN ul garden, etc., or) anything that is or will be (on the property) whether worthless or precious (lit. from chaff to gold) Waterman Bus. Doc. 13:5; ištu pí-e adi hurāṣim ahum ana ahim ul iraggam VAS 9 130:11, Meissner BAP 104:9, 105:13, RA 75 21 AO 8132:3', van Lerberghe OB Texts 65:25, Arnaud Louvre 105:4, and passim in OB, Mélanges Garelli 16 A.3696:5 (Mari), note, wr. *ištu* KA *adi ḫurāṣim* CT 8 18c:9, *ištu pí-i adi hurāṣim* Meissner BAP 106:5, wr. pi-e Pinches Peek 14:18, ištu pí adi hurāṣim CT 8 16a: 26 (all OB).
- 2' other occs.: difficult: še'um ha-li-iq(?) ... [... ha(?)]-li-iq ana pí-e ittūr the barley is ruined, the [...] is ruined and has become (as worthless as) husks Kraus AbB 1 9:24; pu-ú anākuma ul appat[tir (...) ha]ṣ(?)-bat-tu anākuma ul a-KAL x [...] I am (worthless) chaff, I was not undone, I am a potsherd, I cannot K.9666 ii 7' (ušburruda inc.), see Borger, BiOr 28 67; kīma IN.BUL.BUL la ippattil la uktaṣṣaru (see patālu mng. 3) Maqlu V 15.
- f) in similes: $\bar{a}lam$ $D\bar{e}r$ ištu MU.15. KAM $našiptam\bar{a}n$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $p\acute{\imath}-e$ -em $ulam\bar{a}n$ $ut\bar{a}\check{s}u$ (see $na\check{s}\bar{a}pu$ mng. 1b) Syria 33 65:17

(let. of Jarim-Lim); linnašpu kišpūša kīma IN.BUL.BUL may her (the sorceress's) magic be blown away like chaff Maqlu V 57, also VI 33; kišpūša lu pu-u littapraššadu eliša may her magic be chaff, may it keep flying against her ibid. VIII 58.

g) other occs.: the canal pi-i $z\bar{e}r\hat{e}$ in=dala (see $r\bar{a}tu$ usage a) JCS 19 99:36 (MB let.); $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ina $\check{s}inni$ pu-u la ibittu (see $b\hat{a}tu$ mng. 1g) Köcher BAM 398 r. 18 (MB); 7 $\check{s}an\bar{a}ti$ pi-e(var. -i) (see $pah\bar{a}ru$ mng. 6e) Gilg. VI 104 and 111, cf. Garelli Gilg. 121 iii 40; (various ills and) i- $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -a[t p]i-e $muttapri\check{s}$ =tu (see $muttapri\check{s}u$ usage c) STT 136 iii 34 and 44.

For ABL 740 r. 7 see dilpu; in RAcc. 10:15 (and 24) read KAŠ. Ú. SA SIG_5 (= billatu našpu); in VAS 16 130:9 read bi-t[im], see Frankena, AbB 6 130; in ša pi-a-am ul inaddinu ZA 55 133:10 (Shemshara let.) the idiom $p\hat{a}$ $nad\bar{a}nu$ "to promise" occurs, see $p\hat{u}$ A mng. 1b-2'a'. For YOS 11 26 i 12, i 19, iv 22, Bottéro Culinary Texts p. 213 suggests an idiomatic expression with $p\hat{u}$ A mouth.

**puād/t/ṭum (AHw. 874b) In CCT 3 25:3 read tá-bu-a-at, see tebû v. mng. 4b.

puāgu v.; to take (by force), to appropriate, to control; OA, MA, NA; I $ip\bar{u}g - ipuag - p\bar{e}g$, I/2; cf. *pa'ugu.

- a) in OA: miššu kaspam ša iṣabbutu ina awâtim i-pu-a-kà (= ipuag-ka) why does he take from you with words the silver that he gets? TCL 20 92:18; ana awat bīt abija ma-aṣ-a-ku mā ina awâtim ip-tù-a-kà (if he says: "Give me the goods) I take responsibility for any complaint about my father's business," then he has taken (the goods) from you by words HUCA 39 25 L29-568:34; līmum lērubamma bētam li-pu-ug let the eponym come in and take away the house RA 59 159 No. 25 MAH 16209:25.
- b) in MA: if a woman enters her husband's house, her dowry, etc., are reserved for her own sons *u šumma mussa i-pu-ag-ši ana mārēšu ša libbišu iddan* but if her husband takes control of her(?) he

puāgu puāšu

may give it to whichever of his sons he wishes KAV 1 iv 18 (Ass. Code § 29); PN ... kussīšu šu.MEŠ(?)-šu lu la i-pu-ag tie up PN, let no one take control of him(?) Iraq 50 84:9 (Tell Brak let.); pagû la i-pu-gu (see pagû A usage a-2') Franke and Wilhelm, Jahrbuch des Museums für Kunst und Gewerbe Hamburg 4 21:9; (donkeys, oil, and bronze pots which they were carrying) nakru ip-tu-ag-šu-nu the enemy confiscated Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 6:31; (copper) ša ina GN pe-gu-tu-ú-ni MARV 3 19:7, 16, and 19.

c) in NA - 1' land, territories, fields: ina muhhi māt GN pu-a-gi idabbub he talks about taking over the land of Hargi ABL 1273 r. 2, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 149; ālānikunu pe-e-gu (the king has given GN to me and GN₂ to PN) your cities are taken away ABL 174:14, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 69; the governor of GN came LÚ *ikkaru iḥtesi bīssu imtaša' eqlu ip-tu-ag* he mistreated the farmer, plundered his house, took away the field ABL 421:16, see Parpola, SAA 10 173, cf. PN eqlu ša PN2 iptu-ga PN $_2$ $m\bar{a}$ $at\hat{a}$ eqlu ta-pu-ga-ni PN appropriated PN2's field, PN2 said: Why have you appropriated the field from me? ABL 307 r. 11ff.; issu muhhi eqlāti ša bēl pā= hiti ša GN i-pu-gu-ni concerning the fields that the governor of Guzana appropriated Iraq 28 191 (pl. 54) No. 95:6, see Saggs Nimrud Letters 319 ND 2800, cf. $eqlu \dots [i]-pu-g[u]$ Iraq 32 31:13, also attunu A.ŠÀ.GA.MEŠ ša PN ta-pu-ga Saggs Nimrud Letters 209 ND 2734+ :8; ša $b\bar{e}t$ PN i-pu-gu- $[\acute{u}$ -ni] ibid. 189 ND 2759:45; $eqlu\ pe-ga-ku\ldots \check{s}arru\ b\bar{e}l\bar{i}\ d\bar{e}n\bar{i}$ lēpuš I am deprived of the field, may the king, my lord, give me justice ABL 421 r. 5; karassu urigallēšu i-pu-ga-šú (Adad-nīrārī) took from him (Nazimaruttaš) his camp and his standards CT 34 38 i 27 (Synchron. Hist.).

2' persons: etinnē [i]p-tu-gu-na-ši they have taken the builders from us ABL 955:13, see Parpola, SAA 1 165; LÚ ip-tu-gu ABL 251 r. 9, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 53; LÚ.EN.NAM ša GN LÚ urāsī ip-tu-ag u

LÚ.GÚ.GAL... PN ip-tu-a[g] CT 53 106 r. 9 and 12, see Parpola, SAA 10 368; PN sent his men saying pu-ga-ni-su Arrest him! ABL 564 r. 9, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 168.

commodities: tidintu ša šarru ana $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}ni\ iddinuni\ ip$ -tu-ag-ga (the governor of GN) has taken away the gift which the king gave to our lords ABL 415:15, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 42; RN aššu nēpišē la pu-a-gi-šú ina išāti išrup to prevent the seizure of the siege machines, Nebuchadnezzar burned (them) CT 34 39 ii 6 (Synchron. Hist.), LÚ.EN.NAM ša GN 100 GÍN.MEŠ KÙ.BABBAR [x] UDU(?).MEŠ ip $t\acute{u}$ -a-ga the governor of Kurba'il took away one hundred shekels of silver and x sheep Iraq 23 pl. 20 ND 2638:13 (adm.); ŠE.IN.NU šaÉ $[\ldots]$ ip-tu-u-gu CT 53 474 r. 1, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 330; A.MEŠ ... ina muhhi igār Ezida ēteliu ... kār Ezida lirsipu ... A.MEŠ li-pu-gu the water has risen up to the walls of Ezida, let them build (up) the embankment of Ezida so as to control the water ABL 1214:17, see Parpola, SAA 10 364.

In ABL 88 r. 8, the verb form ta-bu-uk-x probably derives from $ab\bar{a}ku$, see Parpola, SAA 1 84. For Lie Sar. 48:1 see kudurru A mng. 3.

von Soden, Or. NS 16 444.

puašhu see pašhu.

puāšu v.; to come to an agreement; OA(?), MA, NA; I $ip\bar{u}\check{s} - ipua\check{s}$, I/2; wr. syll. and TÉŠ.

ina nubatti ittalku gabbišunu ittaṣru ētam=
ru ip-tu-šu (after PN and PN₂ disagreed)
they all went out in the evening to make
the observations (of Mercury), they saw (the
planet) and came to an agreement ABL 993
r. 3, see Hunger, SAA 8 83; [...] a-pu-áš (in
broken context) ABL 1296:14 (both NA); in
personal names: KA.KA-li-pu-[šú] LetThose-Who-Conspire-Be-Reconciled KAV
135 r. 7 (MA), also ADD App. 1 xii 10 (NA list of
names), Wr. KA.KA-TÉŠ Iraq 32 14:1, see
Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 148:1, see Jursa,

p/buati pu'du

WZKM 84 207, cf. Mu-ṣa-am-me-ri-li-pu-šú, Lid-bu-bu-li-pu-šú, Ḥa-di-e-li-pu-šu, Li-pu-šu ADD App. 1 xii 11ff. (and correct the translations given s.v. dabābu v. mng. 6a-4' and ṣamāru v. mng. 2b-2'), cf. [Ṭ]a-ab-li-pu-šú Postgate Palace Archive 36:9; uncert.: ina lipitti Aššur ina pu-a(!)-ší-im lūṣâ[m] with the help(?) of Aššur, may I emerge reconciled BIN 6 33:25 (OA).

For TC 3 (= TCL 19) 32:14 see ba ̄ašu B mng. 2a.

p/buati (AHw. 875a) see buati and puwatu.

pudru (putru) s.; dung cake; OB, SB, NB.

šurun.gud = $kab\bar{u}t$ alpi, šurun.anše = $kab\bar{u}t$ $im\bar{e}ri$, si.šurun.gud = pu-ud-ru Hh. II 314ff.; pu-ud-ri SILA.MUŠEN ADD 777 r. 7 (Practical Vocabulary Nineveh), see AfO 18 341:19.

- a) in econ. contexts -1' in OB: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ țuppī tammaru 4 elippēti pu-ud-ri ina nam(?)-ha-ri a-pí uskamma tablam when you read my letter, load(?) four boats with dung cakes in reed(?) containers and bring them to me TLB 4 65:4, cf. ERÍN-ka ana pu-ud-ri-ma u kisimtim šukun assign your workmen to the (collecting of) dung cakes and the cutting (of reeds) ibid. 12; [a]na iṣṣī ù pu-ud-ri-i x-KU-li-im rīgānû PBS 1/2 8:11, see Stol, AbB 11 157; GIŠ.HI.A \dot{u} $pu-ud-ri \ \acute{u}-s\grave{a}-ap-[pa]-hu-ma$ they are wasting wood and dung YOS 2 20:7, see Stol, AbB 9 20; send me 20 kuruppī pu-ud-ri 20 gun kisimtam twenty baskets of dung patties, twenty talents of cut reeds TLB 4 110:1 (all letters).
- 2' in NB: 10-ta elippēti pu-tú-ur u tumbē bēlu lumallīma lišpur jānû nisam=mu u niḥalliqma miṭīti rabītu ša Eanna [išša]kkan (see tumbu) BIN 1 53:12, cf. pu-ud-ru u tumbē ana magannu akannaka innaššunu u akanna ana kaspi atar innaš=šunu give them dung cakes and plants there for nothing, but sell them here for a profit ibid. 29, do not be negligent ina muḥḥi tumbē u pu-tú-ur ibid. 38; wages for hired men ša GIŠ.MÁ 1 (GUR?) 4 (PI?)

pu-ud-ri ... išaddu' who towed the boat with x p. (to Babylon) VAS 20 10:2.

- b) in med.: to calm jerking muscles piqan şabīti pu-ud-ru zê summāti sīkti kupsi [...] ... ina lipî tuballal you mix (various drugs) gazelle dung, dung patties, dove droppings, powder made of bran, (etc.) in tallow AMT 98,3:14, cf. you crush together, sift, cook in beer, and apply (as a poulzê summāti pu-ud-ru pigan sabīti dove droppings, dung patties, gazelle dung Köcher BAM 181:3; IM.BABBAR sahlê uhūla qarnāna pu-ud-ri tasâk ina šizbi ina tam= gussi tarabbak you crush gypsum, cress, horned alkali, dung patties, you soak them in milk in a copper pot AMT 73,1:16, dupl. Köcher BAM 124 i 10; ZÍD $kun\bar{a}$ ši [Z]ÍD puud-ri zíd zê summati Köcher BAM 124 iii 46, dupl. 125:5, cf. ibid. 130:11; uncert.: UD.30. KÁM 7 u 7 pu-ud-ri HU-[...] AMT 51,4:5.
- c) in rit.: you sweep the rooms, courtyards, and beams, and pu-ud-ra U5-ma ṣalam andunāni tamšīl giskim ša tēpušu KI pu-ud-ra ana muhhi íD tušessi you heap it onto a dung cake, and you take the substitute image and the likeness of the portentous object that you have fashioned out to the canal along with the dung cake Or. NS 39 143f.: 22f. and dupl., cf. $\delta \bar{u} \delta u rat \ b \bar{t} t i \ u$ sissinni gišimmari hilšu ša sippē u bābē mala taḥlušu pu-ud-ra U5-ma ana muq= qalpīti tanaddi you heap the sweepings from the house and the date palm broom, the material that you scraped from the thresholds and gates on a dung cake and throw (them into the canal) downstream ibid. r. 3, see Maul Namburbi 486:25f. and 488:62; [...] MUŠ.MEŠ šunūti ina muhhi pu-ud-ri tašakkanma you place those snake (figurines) on a dung cake RA 65 163:35, see Maul Namburbi 274:41.

The form pudru (rather than putru) is based on Jewish Aram. $pidr\bar{a}$ "dung cake."

Caplice, Or. NS 39 147.

pu'du see bu'du.

pūdu puglānu

 $\mathbf{p}\bar{\mathbf{u}}\mathbf{d}\mathbf{u}$ see bu'du and $b\bar{u}du$ B.

pudūhu see $bud\bar{u}hu$.

pugdātu see pugudātu.

pugdu see puqdu.

puggulu (pungulu, pukkulu, puglu, fem. puggultu) adj.; strong, powerful, mighty, massive; from OB on; cf. pagālu.

ku-ur Lagab = pu-un-gu-lu Ea I MA Recension 25a; [l]a-gab Lagab = pu-ug-gu-lu A I/2:89; gu-ur-gu-ur [Lagab.Lagab] = $\lceil pu \rceil - uk-ku-lum$ OB Diri Nippur 67 (formerly Proto-Diri 58); giš. Tagxtúg.bar.igi.gál = (sisitu) $\lceil pu \rceil - gu-ul-tum$ Hh. V 303a.

- a) said of gods: umun am.si.si: bēlum emūqān pu-gu-l[a-ti] SBH p. 36 No. 18:29f.; gašru pu-un-gu-lu (Marduk) strong and powerful BMS 12:22, cf. Iraq 31 85 (SB rel.); kunnu ina šamê pu-ug-gul ina apsî (Ninurta) is established in the heavens, strong in the Apsû Or. NS 36 120:74 (SB hymn); emūqān pu-un-gul (var. pu-ug-gu-ul) he (Ea) is mighty in strength En. el. I 18; (Ištar) e-mu-qi pu-ug-gu-[lat] OECT 6 pl. 24 K.3031 r. 6 and dupl. Sm. 1719:9 (SB rel.), cf. STT 180:13; pu-un-gu-lu kubukkuš (Adad) mighty in strength Unger Reliefstele 2 (SB rel.); ša āšib āli lu pu-ug-gu-lat kubukku[š] Cagni Erra I 55.
- b) said of persons: šumma pu-un-gu-ul if he is powerfully built CT 41 20:23 (NB physiogn.); if a child is born when Mercury has come forth qardat etellet emū=qān pu-ug-lu she (the sign?) is brave, lordly, he will be strong of arm TCL 6 14:31, dupl. TCL 6 13 ii 2 (LB horoscope), see Rochberg-Halton, Sachs AV 324f.; šumma (ubā=nāt šēpēša) pu-un-gu-la von Weiher Uruk 149 iv 19; anami Gilgāmeš mašil padattam lā=nam šapil eṣemtam [pu-u]k-ku-ul he (En-

kidu), they say, is like Gilgāmeš in figure, though shorter in height he is strong of body Gilg. P. v 17 (OB), copy A. Westenholz and Koch-Westenholz, Lambert AV 448 v 12'.

- c) said of animals: I set up gold, silver, and copper statues of dogs ša mešrēti pu-ug-gu-lu with massive limbs VAB 4 164 vi 21 (Nbk.); gud.gal gud.maḥ á.úr.gur₄.gur₄.ra su.bi mu.un.šu.du₇: MIN MIN ša mešrēti pu-ug-gu-lu zumuršu šuklulu great bull, sublime bull, whose limbs are exceedingly strong, whose body is perfect Bagh. Mitt. Beiheft 2 No. 1:21f., see Mayer, Or. NS 47 433:21f. (SB rit.); gud á.gur₄.ra: ša emūqi pu-un-gu-lu BA 10 75 No. 4 ii 13f.
- d) said of armed forces: $b\bar{\imath}tu$ $\&u\bar{\imath}ti$... Lú $Umm\bar{\imath}n$ -manda sahir&umma pu-ug-gu-lu $em\bar{\imath}q\bar{\imath}\&u$ the Umm $\bar{\imath}n$ -manda are all around that temple with their strong forces VAB 4 220 i 25 (Nbn.); unclear: u r &u ... z u &u ... u ... u &u ... u - e) said of temples: āšib Ehursag= galkurkurra kiṣṣi pu-un-gu-li he who dwells in Ehursaggalkurkurra, the mighty temple Winckler Sammlung 2 1:11.
- f) other occ.: *šumma gišimmaru kīma kunašti pu-un-[gu-ul]* CT 41 18 left edge, also ibid. 17 K.3757:7 (SB Alu), see Landsberger Date Palm 13.

puglānu s.; (a radish-like plant); SB plant list*; cf. puglu A.

Ú šá-mi GIŠ.GI: Ú pu-ug-la-nu Uruanna II 327; Ú IGI.GAG GIŠ.GI: Ú pu-ug-la-nu ibid. III 328; Ú pu-ug-la-nu: [AŠ...] ibid. III 117; Ú pu-ug-la-nu: Ú hasê: ŠU.BI.AŠ.ÀM the plant p.: herb for the lungs: the same (i.e., to crush and drink on an empty stomach) Köcher BAM 1 ii 23, dupl. CT 14 31 DT 136:3.

puglu A puḫādu

puglu A s.; radish; OAkk., SB; cf. puglānu.

[šà.gi sa] $\mathbf{R} = pu$ -ug-lu, nu mun.[šà.gi sa] $\mathbf{R} = ze$ -er min Hh. XVII 359a-b, restored from BM 46556+, cf. šà.gi sar = pu-ku-lu, nu mun.šà.gi sar = šu-ma RS Recension 221f.; ú.šà.gi sar = pu-ug-lu Practical Vocabulary Assur 88; an-za-lu-ub gi.šà.gi = ha-an-du-u, pu-ug-lu gi.šà.gi = pu-ug-lu Diri IV 234f.; [gi-i] [gi] = ni-qu-u šá pu-ug-l[i] A III/1:163.

Ú.ŠÀ.GI, Ú.GA.TIN (var. Ú.KA.TIN), Ú.ḤÉ. [RAl.RA, [Ú...]: Ú pu-ug-lu Uruanna II 461-464; Ú pu-ug-lu: Ú šá na-[di]-e ibid. 499.

- a) in gen.: [x sA] pu-ug-lu x bunches, radishes Yang Adab A 916:4 (OAkk.) and passim in this text; pu-ug-lu SAR (between lapti SAR and nanṣabu SAR) CT 14 50:42 (list of plants in Merodachbaladan's garden); (various herbs and) ú pu-ug-lu ina KAŠ [...] Köcher BAM 221 ii 4, and delete this ref. sub buqlu usage c.
- b) the seed: NUMUN pu-ug-lu RA 55 94:3 (OAkk.), and delete this ref. sub buqlu usage a-1'; see also Hh. XVII, in lex. section.

Identification as radish is based on cognates in Aramaic and Arabic.

Meissner, ZA 6 295; Thompson DAB 212.

puglu B (or *buqlu*) s.; (a part of the sheep's liver); OB.*

šumma pu-ug-lum Á.ZI tarik if the p. is dark on the right side YOS 10 36 iv 10 (ext.), cf. (with the left) ibid. 12, cf. also ibid. 14; šumma 2 pu-ug-lu if there are two p.-s ibid. 15; šumma pu-ug-lum epiq if the p. is thick ibid. 17.

puglu see puggulu.

pūgu s.; (a net); OB, Mari, SB, NB.

g i š . s a . t u r = \$e-her-tum, me-še-eš-tum, pu-ú-gu, še-šu-u Hh. VI 165ff.

The prophet of Dagan spoke as follows: O Babylon, what are you continually doing? ana pu-gi-im ù ša-ka-ri-im upaḥḥarka I will gather you into the (fowler's) net and

lance(?) ARMT 13 23:9 (= ARMT 26 209); ana Gilgāmeš ... peti pu-ug erši for Gilgāmeš the netting of the bed is parted Gilg. P. iv 30 (OB), also ibid. 28, copy A. Westenholz and Koch-Westenholz, Lambert AV 447 iv 23' and 2'; šumma kīma pu-gi kaṣir if it (his mouth?) is knitted together like a net (parallel šum=ma kīma še'ti erši if it is like the stuffing of a bed r. ii 19) KAR 395 r. ii 18 (SB), see Kraus, Or. NS 16 194 n. 1; uncert.: x ša PN ša pu-gi-šú Nemet-Nejat LB Field Plans 244 No. 65 r. i 5, with comm. on p. 248.

For Bo. 125/r II 11, see $p\bar{u}qu$ A.

pugudātu (pugdātu) s.; bridle; NB; Aram. lw.

imēra ana PN idinma liššû[nimma] pugu-da-ti innaššu give PN the donkey to bring me and give him the bridle as well CT 22 190:11 (let.); one horse adi hušukīšu u pu-gu-da-tum together with its harness and the bridle UCP 9 p. 275:6; uncert.: udê x x x [pu]-ug-da-tum ù ka-šèr-ka-a-na Dar. 439:7, also ibid. 1 and 11.

von Soden, Or. NS 46 192.

pugurru see bugurru.

puḥādu s.; 1. lamb, young male sheep, 2. puḥād apsî (a fish); from OAkk., OB on; pl. puḥādū (NA puḥādāni); wr. syll. and (UDU.)SILA4; cf. puḥāttu.

 $\begin{array}{l} \operatorname{sila}_4 = pu-\underline{h}a-du, \ \operatorname{sila}_4 \cdot \operatorname{ga} = \operatorname{MIN} \ \acute{si}-iz-bi \\ \operatorname{Hh.} \\ \operatorname{XIII} \ 240\mathrm{f.}; \ \operatorname{si-la} \ \operatorname{SilA}_4 = pu-\underline{h}a-du \\ \operatorname{S}^b \ \operatorname{I} \ 319, \ \operatorname{also} \ \operatorname{Ea} \\ \operatorname{IV} \ 242, \ \operatorname{Arnaud} \ \operatorname{Emar} \ 6 \ 537; 226\mathrm{f.} \ (\operatorname{S}^a \ \operatorname{Voc.}); \ [\mathtt{x}] = [as]-lum, \ [\operatorname{sila}_4] = [ka]-lu-mu, \ [p]u-\underline{h}a-du \\ \operatorname{Antagal} \\ \operatorname{D} \ 140\mathrm{ff.}; \ [\operatorname{UDU.SILA}_4.\operatorname{MEŠ}] = pu-\underline{h}a-du \\ \operatorname{(followed by} \\ pu\underline{h}attu) \\ \operatorname{Practical} \ \operatorname{Vocabulary} \ \operatorname{Assur} \ 315; \ [\mathtt{x}]. \\ \operatorname{x.udu} = i \dot{s} \cdot ka-an \ \dot{s} a \ pu(\operatorname{text} \ \operatorname{AL}) -\underline{h}a-d[u] \\ \operatorname{MSL} \ \operatorname{SS} \ 1 \\ 96 \ 2\mathrm{N-T26:7'}; \ u_8 \ \operatorname{sila}_4 \ \operatorname{n} \ \dot{a}. \ a = (la\underline{h}ru) \ \dot{s} \dot{a} \ pu-\underline{h}a-sa \\ ni-[lu] \ \operatorname{Hh.} \ \operatorname{XIII} \ 190, \ \operatorname{cf.} \ \operatorname{ibid.} \ 191\mathrm{f.}; \ \operatorname{m} \ \dot{a} \ \dot{s} = pu-\underline{h}a-du \\ du = (\operatorname{Hitt.}) \ \operatorname{Sila}_4-a\check{a} \ \operatorname{Izi} \ \operatorname{Bogh.} \ \operatorname{A} \ 311. \\ \end{array}$

udu. Lam^{ú-lam-mi-in}mìn ku $_6$ (RS var. uzu. lá. mìn. na ku $_6$) = pu-had ap-si-i Hh. XVIII 81, cf. Hg. D III 265, in MSL 8/2 175; [úl-du-lam-mi-in = udu. Lam. [mìn] ku $_6$ = pu-ha-du ap-si-i Diri VI B 20.

ur.bar.ra sila₄ šu.ti.a túm.a.mèn : barbaru ša ana leqê pu-ha-di šūluku atti you (Ištar) puḫādu puḫādu

are a wolf well able to snatch the lamb Delitzsch AL³ p. 135:11f., dupl. SBH 98 No. 53 r. 11f., ef. ur. [bar.ra.gin, (GIM)] sila, šu.ti.a.zu: kīma barbari leqê pu-ha-di-ka Lambert, Studies Albright 345 r. 1; sil.la.ag.ba (for sila₄.gaba) : pu-ḥadi i-ir(!)-ti lamb (held) at the breast VAS 17 46:12f. (OB); u₈ sila₄ in.šub ùz máš in.šub: laḥri pu-ḥa-du iddīma enzu lalāšu iddi the ewe dropped her lamb, the goat dropped her kid SBH 131 No. I 56f., cf. u₈ sila₄.bi: laḥra u pu-ḥad-sa 4R 30 No. 2:4f.; u₈.bi sila₄ babbar.ra ù.tu. ud.da hé.me.en : lu-u šá lah-ra-šú pu-ha-de-e nam-ru-ti ul-la-da-šú at-tú may you be one whose ewes bear healthy lambs Walker and Dick, SAA Lit. Texts 1 167:50 (mīs pî); kīma laḥri kit-tum ša pu-had-sa šuddât (Sum. broken) PBS 1/2 125:14; u₈ sila₄ udu. a m a š. a : laḥru pu-ḥad-sa immer su= pūri CT 13 37:28 (Creation Story).

1. lamb, young male sheep -a) in in econ. and leg. contexts: x pu-ha-du (listed among caprids) AO 11318 (OAkk.), cited MAD 3 212; 1 SILA₄ pu-ha-dum MDP 10 p. 60 No. 80:4, also p. 45ff. No. 43:1, No. 53:6, No. 55:4, No. 58:2 and 5, No. 84 r. 2, and passim, $1 \text{ SILA}_4 \not s \grave{a} \text{ PN}$ ibid. No. 75:5, cf. ibid. 1; 4 máš 1 sila $_4$ pu-ha-dum š \grave{a} PN ibid. No. 72:7; 6 UDU.NITÁ 6 U $_8$ 7 SILA $_4$ [naphar] 19 U₈.UDU.HI.A six male sheep, six ewes, seven lambs, total 19 sheep Birot Tablettes 27:3, cf. 3 SILA₄ ana PN ibid. 22 (herding contract); 1 UDU.NITÁ pu-ha-du-um Scheil Sippar 62 r. 3; x silver kurummat 10 udu. NITÁ 1 SILA₄ for the provisioning for ten rams and one lamb TCL 1 148:2; 1 SILA₄ inaddin he will give one lamb (part of sale transaction) Szlechter TJA p. 50:23; [IG]I.6. GÁL KÙ SILA₄ one-sixth (of a shekel), silver for a lamb Edzard Tell ed-Der 115:6; 1 SILA₄ MU.TÚM PN ARM 7 128:1, TCL 10 72:28; 4 SILA₄.NITÁ 27 UDU.ḤI.A ARM 9 246:2; 1 SILA₄.NITA PBS 8/1 72:1; [1] «udu» kuš amar 3 kuš udu 12 kuš SILA₄ 16 KUŠ.HI.A one calf hide, three sheep hides, twelve lamb hides, (a total of) 16 hides Edzard Tell ed-Der 232:3; 3 SILA₄.HI.A ina maḥrika idiššumma ina bīt bēltija u bīt ili bītim kurummatī liškunu give three lambs in your charge to him so that they can prepare my food-offering in the house of my mistress and in the tem-

ple of the god of the house CT 6 39b:7 (OB let.); uncert.: SILA $_4$ BU.A x $ana \; nar{e}pi[\check{s}ti] \; lis=$ niq[unim(?)] let lambs come in for the rite VAS 9 107:8, cf. 90 SILA₄ BU. [A] ibid. 5, X SILA₄ BU. [A] ibid. 1, also 23 SILA₄ B[U]. A CT 6 24e:5, 23 SILA₄ BU.A $\langle KAM(?) \rangle$ ibid. 10 (coll. I. L. Finkel, all OB); PN mušaddin SILA₄.HI.A kīma SILA₄.HI.A nēmettaka ana ekallim la tublam igbiam (see mušaddinu usage a) LIH 82:4f., cf. ibid. 9 and 15, also LIH 90:12, 22, 25, 93:5; a-di-ni pu-ha-dušu-nu ina [...] so far their lambs [...] A XI/16:24 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro); URUDU.KUD.KIN ša ana qāti PN tad[dinu] li-mu ana $SILA_4$ li[ndinunim] ana $buq\bar{a}mi$ (SILA₄.ÙZ) $\bar{i}ri\dot{s}[unim]$ lindinu[nim] ZA 55 133 SH 811:19 (Shemshara let.); X | U₈|.HI.A $umm\bar{a}t$ SILA₄.HI.A . . . $\check{suribma}$ TCL 1 4:27 (OB let.); 1 SILA₄ ana $il\bar{i}$ ša e-li-[a-ti] Wiseman Alalakh 126:21, cf. ibid. 12, 15, 22, and 37 (OB); x minas of fine wool ša udu. Nitá 1 SILA₄ from a sheep and one lamb BE 15 11:2; x grain UDU.SILA₄ (for the sustenance of) lambs ibid. 4:2; 1 udu.nitá 4 sila $_4$ ibid. 33:4, cf. BE 15 1:5, 2:3, 34:3, and passim in MB; 1 udu.nitá 1 sila₄ 4 kaš.geštin litta[din ana šar māt] Ugarit he shall give a sheep, a lamb, and four (casks of) wine to the king of Ugarit MRS 9 74 RS 17.335+:50, cf. ibid. 55 (edict of Muršiliš II); 2 UDU.SILA₄. MEŠ MAOG 7/1-2 41 VAT 9390:2, cf. ibid. 42 VAT 9381:1 and passim, also AfO 10 42 No. 96:2, No. 97:1, 5, and 9, 44 No. 107:2 and 4, Donbaz Ninurta-tukulti-Aššur 19 A.1736:10 (all MA); [x UDU] kalūmē ša rē'û ana pu-ha-di-e ībukūnu x lambs that the shepherds brought for offering lambs Camb. 354:2, UDU.NITÁ ka= $l\bar{u}m\bar{e}$ ša ana pu-ha-di-[i] . . . LÚ.SIPA.MEŠ ana Ebabbar iddinu CT 55 624:1, cf. UDU. NITÁ ka-lu-mu.meš ... ana pu-ha-de-e nadnu ibid. 621:3; UDU. NITÁ pu-had. MEŠ ša lambs of the shepherds (given to Ebabbar as sattukku offerings) Camb. 22:4, cf. x pu-had PN ibid. 6 and 8; SILA₄.ME sattukki ša DN YOS 7 123:11 and 15; ina gizzi ša ama.meš ša udu.nitá pu-ha-de-e ša MN ša PN ultu šad $\hat{\imath}$ ībuku 1882-9-18,4052; 2 pu-ha-di-e (for $guqq\hat{u}$ offerings) VAS 6

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258:5, cf. 6 pu-ha-di-e 12 pa-ra-su ibid. 8 and 12; SILA₄ pa-ra-su pan salam Bēl VAS 4 89:5; 6 *pu-ha-di-e ša* UD.14.KAM ZA 4 139 No. 8:15; *ištēn pu-ha-du* PN one lamb (offering of) PN UET 4 140:7; UDU.NITÁ šūkultu ša $r\bar{e}$ \hat{e} ša ana pu-ha-di.MEŠ $nadn\bar{u}$ sheep from the fattening shed (under the care?) of the shepherds, which were given as offering lambs Nbn. 490:3; tābihūtu ša alpi *immeri iṣṣūrāti* udu.sila₄ *ša* MN Nbk. 247:10, rapaštu SILA₄ VAS 6 268:5, 8, and 12; kurummat šarri ša guqqānê ša udu.Nita ù UDU. $[SILA_4]$ ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ DN VAS 6 143:2; x šE. BAR ša udu.nitá x še.bar ša udu.sila₄ ... ša $b\bar{\imath}t$ DN ibid. 256:4; (beside pargallu) SILA₄ (heading in an offering list) VAS 6 19:4, 21:3, 29:3, 32:3, 54:3, 213:3, cf. BIN 1 167:14-16, cf. also YOS 1 47:13-15, 49:5, VAS 6 11:12, and passim (all NB); uncert.: 17 UDU. SILA₄.SAR.MEŠ Ša UD.3.KAM ina akītu idin deliver 17 three-day-old lambs(?) at the akītu (house) YOS 3 25:28, cf. ibid. 23 and 31 (let.).

2' in lit.: laḥrī ina qaqqar nakrim išassi pu-ha-di irammum laḥrī u pu-ḥa-sà it-bal[u] laḥrī nāram ina ebēriš[a] pu-ḥa-sà ina kibrim i-ta-[...] my ewe cries out in the enemy's land, my lamb moans, they have carried off my ewe and her lamb, my ewe as she crossed the river, her lamb [...] on the bank UET 6 403:7ff. (OB lament of a goddess), cf. ùz $k\grave{a}$ -lu-ma-sa U₈ SILA₄- $[s\grave{a}]$ the she-goat her kid, the ewe her lamb MAD 5 8:23 (OAkk. inc.), see J. and A. Westenholz, Or. NS 46 201; šumma [lahru] šî SILA₄sa izēr if that ewe hates her lamb STT 323:68, (with $ir\bar{a}m$ loves) ibid. 69; [$\check{s}umma$] lah= $ru \text{ SILA}_4$ -sà $\bar{\imath}kul$ if a ewe eats her lamb CT 41 11:23, cf. CT 28 38 K.4079a:4 (SB Alu); pu-ha-du mihir ummešu a lamb, the image of its mother STT 36:32 (lit.); I declare: I shall cross the Euphrates *šumma* sila, u *šumma* máš.tur *ša mātija i-ši-mi* if a lamb or a kid of my land is disturbed KBo 11:9 (treaty).

b) used in ext. -1' in econ. contexts: 1 SILA₄ lipit $q\bar{a}ti$ and sulum $^{\rm f}PN$ one lamb

(for) extispicy, to (obtain) a favorable omen for PN Bab. 3 pl. 9:1, see Goetze, JCS 11 94 n. 22; 1 SILA₄ lipit qāti ana Marduk Bab. $2~\mathrm{pl.}$ 6:1, cf. ibid. 11, JCS 11 92 No. 6:1 (all ext. reports), 3 UDU.NITÁ bīt Marduk 4 SILA₄ bīt Ištar Bābili ana lipit gāti VAS 7 84:2; 1 $SILA_4$ $n\bar{e}pešti$ $b\bar{a}r\hat{i}m$ one lamb for the diviner's rite JCS 11 91 YBC 11056:1 (all OB), for similar refs. in MB see liptu A mng. 4; 8 BE 6/2 2:2; 12 SILA₄ MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD SILA₄.HI.A ana nēpešti bārîm nēmetti PN GÌR.NITÁ GN (see nēmettu mng. 2b) BE 6/1 80:1 (both OB); $pu-ha-di-\check{s}u-nu$ ina $n\bar{e}pi\check{s}=$ they have used up their tim igdamru lambs in the rite ARM 2 133:11; 4 SILA₄. [HI.A] īpušuma têrēti[šu]nu ana ṣēr bēlija ušābilam they made (an offering of) four lambs, I reported the omens from them to my lord ARM 2 139:9; 1 SILA₄ ina U₈.UDU. ні. A ana bārîm leqeama arkat alpēja u $s\bar{e}nija$ pu-ur-s[a]-ma TCL 17 27:10, cf. PBS 7 102:8f.; 2 SILA₄.HI.A ana parā (s) arkatim uštābilakku I have sent you two lambs to investigate the matter (by extispicy) VAS 7 201:11, see Frankena, AbB 6 218.

2' in other contexts: ina pu-ha-ad akar= rabu kittam šu[knam] place a reliable answer in the lamb I am dedicating RA 38 86:23 (OB ext. prayer), also ZA 43 306:23 (prayer to the gods of the night); immeri Adad puha(!)-di [Samaš] izizzanim[ma] sheep of Adad, lamb of Samaš, stand by (and place a reliable answer in the extispicy I am performing) RA 32 183:38 (OB); *rubû ana purus=* sê Samši pu-ha-du iggiršu (see agāru mng. 1a) Cagni Erra IIIa 23; muššakku šā'ilu bārû pu-ha-di igdamru the dream interpreter has used up the incense, the diviner the lambs Ugaritica 5 162:6 (lit.); SILA₄ annâ imitta eppuš I am offering this lamb on the right side Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 63 iii 21, cf. ibid. ii 24, iv 31 (tamītu); 1 UDU.SILA₄ ... teppuš you sacrifice one lamb KAR 151 r. 55; the widow brings you an offering of [šar]û ina šarûtišu naši pu-ha-du the wealthy man from his riches brings a lamb Gray Šamaš pl. 3 K.3286:6; $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}$. . .

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SILA₄ inašši RAcc. 42:23; MUL.MEŠ em=they muru udu pu-ha-da-a-ni inakkisu (the conspirators) gaze at the stars and slaughter lambs Iraq 34 22:19, cf. PN PN₂ LÚ.HA[L.MEŠ UD]U pu-ha-da-ni ittaksu CT 53 266:9', see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 21 and 171; [ikrib] SILA₄ huppi benediction for consecrating the lamb BBR No. 95:31, cf. ibid. No. 96:10; [UD]U.SILA₄ ina muhhi takassi you tie a lamb on (the brush pile) STT 232:31, cf. UDU.SILA₄ takassi Mitt. Beiheft 2 No. 1:11, see Mayer, Or. NS 47 445 (SB rit.); 10 UDU.SILA₄.MEŠ $ebb\bar{u}ti$ ta=pakkir you tether ten pure lambs BBR No. 1-20:51, cf. ibid. 106, UDU.SILA₄ tusallah ibid. 34, UDU.SILA₄ tarakkas ibid. 39, ša UDU. SILA₄ *šuātu šumma šīru u takaltu ištalmu* ibid. 113; you slaughter UDU. SILA4 ella qud= duša ša minatušu šalm[a] a pure, holy lamb whose body is unblemished BBR No. 98 and 99:7, and passim in these texts; UDU. SILA₄.MEŠ ellūti alput (see lapātu mng. 1b-2') BA 5 693 No. 46:6; šammēšu iltappata pu-ha-di LKA 62:21 (MA lit.), see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35; UDU.SILA₄ $ellu \, \check{s}a(?)$ NU MI a pure lamb with no dark spots KAR 25 iii 15; pu-ḥa-di-e namrūti (Sum. broken) 4R Add. p. 4 to pl. 18 No. 5:3; UDU pu-ha-duZALAG KÙ (among offerings) Köcher BAM 580 v 18; UDU.SILA₄ tanakkis RA 18 28 r. 7, also 4R 25 ii 19; 8 UDU.SILA₄ (among sacrificial animals) RAcc. 78f. r. 15 and 27, cf. ibid. 42:25; UDU pu-ha-du u nansabu ana DN [...] (see nassabu B) LKU 51:11; you dry, crush, and sift muhha ša sila, lakî ša šam|ma| la il $\bar{e}mu$ | the skull of a suckling lamb that has not (yet) eaten vegetation AMT 85,3:1; UDU. SILA₄ ana muhhišunu [a]lpu[t] I had an extispicy made (lit. I touched a lamb) on account of them AnSt 5 104:126 (Cuthean Legend); pu-ha-di e-lu.MEŠ nabnīt libbišunu ana biblat libbija itti nigėja ... lu attaqi (see nabnītu mng. 1b) AKA 90 vii 13 (Tigl. I), cf. našiākkunūšim . . . tiggam pu-ha-da-am namram RA 38 87:3, also ibid. r. 1', also 35(+x) ú-ru-us $SILA_4$ (obscure) ibid. 86:24, ikrib sila, (see ikribu mng. 1a)

RA 38 87 r. 7'; note as a personal name: PN DUMU Pu-had-di KAJ 73:18 (MA).

- c) representations: x ruqqu ša pu-ha-ti x kettles with (decorations of) lambs HSS 14 608:2, also RA 36 144 r. 40 (Nuzi).
- 2. puhad apsi (a fish): see Hh. XVIII 81 and Diri VI B 20, in lex. section, cf. 8 $KU_6.SILA_4$ $K\dot{U}.BI$ $IGI.4.G\acute{A}L$ $\acute{s}a$... $u \acute{s}abilu$ eight puhad apsi fish valued at one-quarter (shekel) which I have brought TCL 10 87:18 (OB Larsa).

For possible readings of $SILA_4$ as $kal\bar{u}mu$ or kabsu see $kal\bar{u}mu$ discussion section. In NB $puh\bar{u}du$ clearly designates the offering lamb, and non-literary occurrences from other periods are probably also to be interpreted as offering lambs.

Landsberger, AfO 10 155 n. 68; van Driel, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 7 233.

puḥālu s.; stud, breed animal; MB, Bogh., MB Alalakh, EA, Nuzi, SB, NA, NB; NA pl. puḥālāni (ADD 753:4); wr. syll. (pu-u-ḥi-lu EA 41:41) and (UDU.)AMAŠ (DAG.KISIM₅ Sassmannshausen Beitr. 316:1, 319:1, 321:1, BE 15 199:1); cf. puḥālūtu.

u d uʻ-tu-uʻ (var. [ú-t]u-ú-a) Amaš (dag. Kisim $_5 \times$ Lu. máš) = pu-ha-lu, ra-ki(var. -ku)-bi Hh. XIII 21f. (coll.); ú-tu-ú-a dag. Kisim $_5 \times$ uš = $\lceil pu$ -ha-lu|, $\lceil ra$ -ki-bu| Ea IV 56f.; udu. amaš = pu-ha-l[u] Practical Vocabulary Assur 318; gud mu.2.meš, gud mu.3.meš, gud pu-ha-lu ibid. 324ff.

- a) ram -1' in Nuzi: 3 pu-ha-lu.MEŠ 2 UDU.NITA.MEŠ GAL 6 qa-lu-mu NITA.MEŠ three rams, two grown male sheep, six male lambs HSS 9 53:2; 3 UDU.NITA pu-ha-lu 1 UDU.NITA GAL ibid. 61:4, cf. HSS 15 146:9; 1 UDU pu-ha-lu 1 qa-lu-mu HSS 16 292:14, cf. ibid. 323:3.
- 2' in NA: 30 NITÁ pu-ha-lu (listed with $lahr\bar{u}$ and $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ šatti) ADD 697:1; 2 UDU pu-ha-la-ni ADD 753:4.
- 3' in NB a' beside age indications: 13 UDU pu-hal 27 UDU.NITÁ MU.2-u 152.TA U $_8$.GAL-ti a-lit-tu 50 UDU.NITÁ DUMU

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MU.AN.NA PBS 2/1 148:2, cf. PBS 2/1 147:2, BE 10 130:2, 131:2, 132:3, BE 9 1:2, and passim; UDU pu-hal a 13 27 UDU.NITA M[U.2]- $[\acute{u}]$ 152.TA U₈.GAL- $t\acute{u}$ a-lit-ti 40 UDU.NITÁ DUMU MU.AN.NA PBS 2/1 148:12, cf. PBS 2/1 147:12, BE 10 130:11, 131:11, 132:11, BE 9 1:15 (all from Nippur).

b' other occs.: 1 pu-hal (beside U_8 , i.e., *lahru*) YOS 6 128:1, also 3 *pu-hal* ibid. 142:1, cf. ibid. 227:1, YOS 7 35:14, CT 55 447:1, UCP 9 66 No. 43:1, and passim; 18 pu-hal.ME TCL 12 54:1, **37** pu-hal.meš YOS 6 155:1, cf. UCP 9 75 No. 85:1; 2 UDU.NITÁ *pu-hal* YOS 6 217:1, cf. $i \dot{s} t \bar{e} n$ udu pu-hal u 4.TA udu.u₈ one ram and four ewes YOS 7 140:1 and 8, išten UDU pu-hal 4 UDU par-rat.ME ibid. 17, 35:1 and 7, 14 UDU pu-hal 164 U₈.ME ibid. 48:1, and passim beside lahru; 5429 UDU pu-ha-la (beside UDU. Ù.TU, UDU. BAR. SAL, UDU. BAR.GAL) UCP 9 102 No. 40:1, cf. ibid. 11 and 31; 60 UDU pu-ha-lum (beside U₈.ÁB.GAL, UDU.BAR.GAL, UDU.BAR.SAL) UCP 9 58 No. 5:1, cf. (followed by UDU. AB.LU-te, UDU.BAR. GAL, UDU. (BAR). SAL) ibid. 77 No. 96:1 and 59 No. 6:1; with determinative $U_8(.UDU)$: 7 $U_8(!).UDU$ [pu]-[hal].ME 4 UDU.BAR.SAL. ME naphar 11 U₈.UDU.HI.A BIN 1 171:1; 2 U₈ pu-ha-la 48 U₈.GAL.ME 1 UDU.BAR. GAL 5 UDU.BAR.SAL.ME naphar 56 U₈.UDU.HI.A UCP 9 69 No. 56:1; $\sqrt[8]{e}n\bar{u}$ ik=taldu 6 udu pu-hal bēlī lušēbilam sheep have arrived, let my lord send me six rams CT 22 232:15 (let.); 300 ṣēnī adi enzi u pu-ha-lum ša MN ultu gizzi uṣâni TCL 12 43:17.

4' in SB: šārat rapašti pu-ha-li u šārat unīqi [la petīti] teleqqe you take wool from a ram's haunch and hair from an unmated kid CT 23 8 ii 40 (rit.), cf. sfg.šid rapašti pu-ha-lim ibid. 4 r. 6; [... ÚR.K]UN pu-ha-l[i teb]î teleqqi you take [hair] from the haunch of a sexually excited ram Biggs Šaziga 22 STT 280 iv 21; UDU pu-ha-la ina rēš eršišu ... tarakkas ina pūt pu-ha-la ... sfg.Meš tanassahma you tie a ram at the head of his (the sick man's) bed, you pluck wool from the ram's forehead ibid.

29 r. 11 and 13; [ina re]š eršija rakis UDU pu-ha-lu at the head of my bed a ram is tied ibid. 30:16, cf. ina šēpīt eršija lu rakis pu-ha-lum ibid. 33:6; pu-ha-li ana rakābi tebū ram that is aroused for mating ibid. 12:3 (inc. incipit), cf. (in broken context) ibid. 21 iv 14.

- 5' representations: 1 bibrû KÙ.BABBAR UDU.DAG+KISIM₅×IR // pu-u-ḥi-lu 3 MA. NA KI.LÁ.BI one silver rhyton, a breed ram (in shape), three minas is its weight EA 41:41, see Moran Letters p. 115 n. 12; 1 SAG.DU pu-ḥa-lu KÙ.GI one golden ram's head Wiseman Alalakh 390:6 (MB); ištēn GIŠ pa-ni pu-ḥa-lu one basket (shaped like?) a ram (among utensils, garments) Evetts Ner. 28:22.
- b) bull -1' in MB: (food allowance for) pu-ha-lum PBS 2/2 83:24; [x] AMAŠ (followed by GUD MU.4, GUD MU.3, GUD MU.2) BE 14 137:1, cf. ibid. 162:1 and 52:3; DAG.KISIM₅ (followed by GUD GAL, GUD MU.3, GUD MU.2, GUD MU.4) Sassmannshausen Beitr. 316:1, also 319:1, 321:1; as heading of list: DAG.KISIM₅ BE 15 199:1.
- 3' in SB: $en\bar{u}ma$ GUD p[u-h]a-lu ina muhhi [GUD.ÁB išhitu] when a breed bull mounted a cow Biggs Šaziga 62 LKA 96:6.
- c) wild bull: 4 pu-ħal rīmāni dan= nūte šūturūte ina ħuribte ... napištašunu ušeqti (with my weapons) I finished off four powerful huge wild bulls in the desert AKA 85 vi 62 (Tigl. I); 240 rīmāni adūk 9

puḫālūtu **puḫḫan

GUD pu-ḥal GUD rīmāni dannūte ... uṣab=bita I slew 240 wild oxen, I captured nine powerful bulls KAH 2 84:124 (Adn. II), see Grayson, RIMA 2 154; 1600 GUD rīmāni adūk 2 NITÁ pu-ḥal GUD rīm[āni dannūte i]na šubte uṣabbīta AfO 3 155 Assur 4312 r. 26 (Aššur-dān II), see Grayson, RIMA 2 135.

- d) stallion: 30 ANŠE.KUR.RA 25 pu-ha-lu 5 SAL.ANŠE.KUR.RA thirty horses (including) 25 stallions and five mares BBSt. No. 8 Add. 1:2 (early NB kudurru); 10 sīsê pu-ha-a-lu[m] Balkan Kassit. Stud. 24 No. 16:15, cf. [A]NŠE pu-ha-lum ibid. No. 17:1 (MB); pu-ha-lu (in list) Aro, WZJ 8 572 HSS 114:5 (MB let.); [ANŠE.KUR.R]A.MEŠ pu-ha-li mūrē šaqūti šūbila send me stallions, fine colts KBo 1 10 r. 62 (Bogh. let.), see Beckman Hittite Diplomatic Texts 137; zappi ANŠE. KUR.RA pu-ha-li peṣî (see zappu mng. 1) Köcher BAM 469 r. 9, also ibid. 3 ii 25.
- e) drake: [x] UZ.TUR pu-hal x Mušen ālittu x Mušen lidānu naphar x UZ.TUR. ME x drakes, x laying ducks, x ducklings, total x ducks YOS 6 15:1; x Mušen pu-hal.ME x ālittu x Mušen lidānu naphar x UZ.TUR.ME ibid. 6, cf. ibid. 11; x UZ.TUR. Mušen ālittu u Mušen pu-hal ina UZ. TUR.MUŠEN qabê ša ina pan PN x ducks, laying ducks and drakes, among the ducks of the flock under PN's charge Camb. 194:1 (both NB).
- f) bull elephant: $10 \ p\bar{\imath}r\bar{e} \ pu-ha-li$ $dann\bar{u}te \dots lu \ ad\bar{u}k$ AKA 85 vi 70 (Tigl. I).

For GC (= GCCI) 1 252:18, see $puh\bar{a}l\bar{u}tu$.

Landsberger, AfO 10 154 and MSL 8/1 69ff.; van Driel, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 7 231f.

puḥālūtu s.; breeding; NB; cf. puḥālu.

104 pargallu 5 Máš.GAL mahir ina libbi 30 pargallu ana urê ... 7 ana UDU puhal-lu-tu 104 lambs, five male goats, he has received, among them thirty lambs for the pen, seven for breeding GCCI 1 252:18.

puḥarrinnu adj.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi*; foreign word. (one five-year-old amkamannu-colored stallion) ti(?)-im-zu ina kutallišu pu-ha-ar-ri-in-nu with a growth on its neck, p. AASOR 16 100:7 (translit. only), see Schneider-Ludorff, SCCNH 12 155 (coll. P.-A. Beaulieu).

puḥattu s.; female lamb, young ewe; OB, Mari, SB; wr. syll. and sal.sil A_4 ; cf. $puh\bar{a}du$.

 $\begin{array}{lll} [\hbox{\tt UDU.SAL.SILA}_4.\hbox{\tt ME\S}] &=& pu\hbox{-} \underline{h}a\hbox{-}t\acute{u} & \hbox{\tt Practical} \\ \hbox{\tt Vocabulary Assur 316}. & & & \end{array}$

síg sal.sıla $_4$ gìš.nu.zu u.me.ni.nu.nu: \dot{s} ārat pu-hat-ti la petīte timēma weave (a multicolored ulinnu cloth from the hair of an unmated shegoat and) the wool of an unmated she-lamb CT 16 21:180ff.

- a) in Mari, Elam: 2 $U_8+SAL.HI.A$ 1 lillidum ša $U_8+SAL(?)$ 2 UDU.NITÁ.MEŠ 1 $SAL.SILA_4$ naphar 6 UDU.HI.A two ewes, one lamb weaned(?) from the ewe(?), two rams, one female lamb, total six sheep ARM 9 38:4; 16 $SAL.SILA_4$ MDP 28 516:2, cf. ibid. 5ff.
- in SB: akarrabakkunūši sal.sila₄ $a\check{s}akkan$ ana $p\bar{\imath}$ sal. $sila_4$ $er\bar{e}na$ ella ... Šamaš u Adad ina sal.sila₄ annīti iziz= zanimma I dedicate the lamb to you (pl.), in the lamb's mouth I put pure cedar, Samaš and Adad, stand by this lamb Craig ABRT 1 62 r. 14f., see BBR No. 100 r. 39f., cf. the subscript ikrib pu-ha-at-ti ibid. 43; síG SAL.SILA₄ GIŠ.NU.ZU (among medications) AMT 28,7:5; you place medications around his neck ina $ma\check{s}ak$ $sal.sila_4$ la petīte in a (pouch made of the) hide of an unmated female lamb Semitica 3 17 ii 12; sìg (for síg) $p\acute{u}$ -hat-ti (among medications) Iraq 18 pl. 25 vi 5, cf. Iraq 19 41, see Kinnier Wilson, ibid. 48.

The Akkadian reading of SAL.SILA₄.SILA₄(.GA) in Sum. lists of the OB period (PBS 8/1 32 i 15, iv(!) 13, YOS 8 140:3) is unknown.

pūḥatu see pīḥatu.

**puhhan (AHw. 876a) In Al.T. (= Wiseman Alalakh) 182:11 read PN DUMU(!) Pu-uh-ha-an, note the personal name $^mPu-ha-an$

pսիիս **p**սիիս

Salvini The Ḥabiru Prism of King Tunip-Teššup of Tikunani 20:35, see Soysal, AoF 25 22 n. 9, cf. ^mPu-ḫa-nu-um Mesopotamia 30 15 No. 709 r. 15 (OB).

puḥḥu v.; 1. to exchange, 2. to modify (a structure), 3. III to change, alter (the wording); OB, Bogh., NA; II, II/2, III; cf. $p\bar{u}hu$.

bal = pu-uh-hu šá sal (= mimma) Nabnitu K (= XVI) 101; uncert.: [ú]. lá. lá = pu-uh-hu (probably to bu'ů v.) Izi E 274.

tu-pa-a-ha 5R 45 K.253 vi 12 (gramm.).

- 1. to exchange (OB) a) to exchange for like commodities -1' persons: one slave woman belonging to PN ana pūhā= $ti\check{s}[a]$ 1 amtam . . . PN₂ amtam $k\bar{\imath}ma$ amtim ana PN ina mitgurtišunu imtagruma id= dinma amtam ú-pí-ih pu-uh-hu-ú šurdû leqû as an exchange for her, by mutual agreement, PN₂ has given one slave woman to PN — one slave woman for the other — he has exchanged the slave woman, they have completed the exchange, they have led away, they have taken possession (of the slaves) CT 8 6a:17f. (OB); balum pu-uh-hee(!)-em la tamaḥḥari pu-uḥ-ḥi-ši-na-ti-ma ana mahrija šuprim OBT Tell Rimah 21:13ff., cf. ibid. 27:13.
- 2' real estate: ahum ana ahim ú-pi-ih [pu]-uh-hu-u š $urd\hat{u}$ $leq\hat{u}$ Dekiere OB Real Estate 426:32 and case r. 7', ibid. 455:22 and case r. 1, ZA 73 56 CBS 565:20, see Wilcke, ZA 73 56; PN u PN $_2$ $b\bar{\imath}tam$ $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $b\bar{\imath}tim$ up-te-eh-hupu-uḥ-ḥu leqû gamru libbašunu ṭāb PN and PN2 have exchanged houses, they have finished the exchange deal, they have received (their objects), they are through, they are satisfied CT 45 39:19f.; (house) ša PN ... ana PN $_2$... iddin ú-pi-ih pu-uhbītim annîm x É.DÙ.A ... ša PN₂ ana PN bītam kīma bītim iddin ú-pí-iḥ CT 47 50:7 and 16, cf. iddinu ú-pí-ih-hu ibid. 50a:7 (case), cf. also Meissner BAP 50:16; (field) ša PN ana $PN_2 p\bar{u}h \times A.\check{s}A \dots \acute{u}-p\acute{i}-hu-\check{s}u-um$ VAS 8 84:12 (= Meissner BAP 49:12), cf. ibid. 85:12 (case); $\check{s}umma\ aw\bar{\imath}lum\ eqlam\ldots\check{s}a\ r\bar{e}d\hat{\imath}m\ldots$

 \dot{u} - $\dot{p}i$ -ih u niplatim iddin if someone exchanges a field (or orchard or house) belonging to a soldier and gives him monetary compensation (for the difference in value) CH § 41:53, cf. TCL 1 73:22, 190:7, YOS 13 255:19, Meissner BAP 48:15; (field) ana pu- $\acute{u}h$ -hi-im it-ti-ka(!) ina eqel $\check{s}\bar{\imath}m\bar{a}tija$... xA.ŠÀ pūham luddinakkum CT 45 60:7; (field) ša ana pu-úh-hi-im elqû ul elegge turrakkum which I had intended to exchange I will not take, it is (hereby) returned to you CT 45 60:21, cf. ibid. 42; (house) KI PN . . . PN₂ \acute{u} - $\acute{p}i$ -ih and $pu[h]h\bar{a}ti\check{s}u$ x sar \acute{e} .D \grave{u} .A . . . PN₂ ana PN iddin PN u PN₂ imtagruma ina mitgurtišunu bītam kî bītim up-te-eḥ-ḥu puú-úh-hu leqû libbašunu ṭāb YOS 12 536:11 and 27f.

- 3' animals: one three-year-old cow belonging to PN and one three-year-old ox belonging to PN₂ ina mitgurtišunu up-te-hu Szlechter Tablettes p. 56 MAH 16.194:6; alpam $k\bar{\imath}ma$ alpim nu-up-te-eh-ma we exchanged oxen van Soldt, AbB 12 5:25, cf. ibid. 11.
- **4'** boats: 1 MÁ \acute{u} -pi- $\acute{h}a$ -[an-ni-a- $\acute{s}i$ -im-ma] he exchanged one boat with us van Soldt, AbB 13 6:21.
- b) to exchange for profit, to barter: ana pu-uh-hi-im PN ina GN ana PN2 iddin ina kār GN2 x šE inaddin PN has given (x barley) to PN2 in GN for bartering, at the quay of GN2 he will deliver (the same amount of) barley YOS 12 8:1; (a bronze object and a garment) ú-pí-hu-ma ittadnušum van Soldt, AbB 13 181:21; ina GN ana pu-úh-hi luddinma pūhšu ina GN2 lulqe van Soldt, AbB 12 84:13; x šE GUR iddinušumma ina GN ú-pi-ih they gave him twelve gur of barley and he used it for bartering in GN Kraus AbB 1 46:18, cf. (in broken context) ibid. 6:17.
- 2. to modify (a structure) (NA): the wall caved in and the builders said $[ig\bar{a}ru]$ $maqtu\ \check{s}\hat{u}\ [\ldots]\ li\dot{h}sipu\ m[\bar{a}\ldots]\ lu-pi-\dot{h}u\ m\bar{a}$ $[\ldots]$ The wall is ruined, let them remove [the rubble], let them modify $[\ldots]$ ABL

*puḥhurtu pūḥizzaru

1178:17, see Parpola, SAA 1 138; (bull colossi) \acute{u} -pa- $\acute{h}u$ CT 53 465:9, see Parpola, SAA 1 164.

3. III to change, alter (the wording) (Bogh.): amat[u] ša $p\bar{\imath}$ [tuppi] $ann\hat{\imath}$ mamma la uš-pa-ah... ša uš-pa-ah-hu imât no one shall change the wording of the contents of this tablet, he who changes it shall die KBo 1 6:6f., see Weidner, BoSt 8 80; ša uš-pa-ah-hu BA. ÚŠ Güterbock Siegel 1 p. 45 No. 80, p. 51ff. No. 85-91 (seal inscr.); ša uš-pa-ah-hu qaqassu inakkisu ibid. p. 49, also Balkan Schenkungsurkunde 43:21.

*puḥhurtu (paḥhurtu) s.; collection(?); NA; cf. paḥāru.

KÙ.BABBAR pa-hur-tum (heading of tablet) ADD 687:1, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 71; [x] pa-hu-ur-ta-šá Iraq 23 20 ND 2310:21, see Postgate, Iraq 41 101.

puḥhuru adj.; gathered, collected; MA, SB, NB; cf. pahāru.

qinna pu-hur-ta(vars. -tu, -tum) usappihu (that) he dispersed the ingathered family Šurpu II 53; šilāt qaltišu e li-il-li-ka šá-da pu-hu-ru-ti LKA 62:14 (MA), see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35, see also Hurowitz and J. Westenholz, JCS 42 47; ša x kaspi suluppū pu-uh-hu-ru-tu of the collected dates worth two minas of silver TuM 2-3 255:6 (NB let.); note the personal name: Pu-uh-hu-ru TCL 12 6:4, 6, 8, 13, 37, BE 8/1 123:29, YOS 17 5:2, Dar. 473:2, UET 4 160:10, VAS 3 180:15, and passim in NB.

For HSS 5 99:6 see paharu v. mng. 6e-4'. For Iraq 23 20:21 see *puhhurtu. In AfO 7 274:20 (= Erimhuš III 20) the verb is $bu^{\lambda}\hat{u}$.

puḥḥusu (or puḥhuzu) v.; (mng. unkn.); early OB; II, IV/3.

 $[\ldots] = [i]$ -tap- $\dot{b}u$ -sú MSL 9 92 i 15 (list of diseases).

tu-pah-has 5R 45 K.253 v 51 (gramm.).

ša[niātim] libbī ittanabbalam u a[t]-ta-naap-hu-us I constantly yearn for different things, but I am always disappointed(?) Whiting Tell Asmar 30:9.

puhhuzu see puhhusu.

pūḥizzaru (pūḥukaru) s.; 1. equivalent, item given in exchange or as replacement, 2. contractual terms of exchange; RS, Nuzi; Hurr. word; ef. $p\bar{u}hu$.

1. equivalent, item given in exchange or as replacement – a) grain – 1' $p\bar{u}hiz=$ zaru: x še'u x kibtu ša PN PN2 ana šupe'ulti ištu GN ilteqe x še'u x kibtu pu-hi-za-ar-šu PN₂ ina GN₂ ana PN inaddina PN₂ took x barley and wheat belonging to PN from GN on terms of exchange, PN₂ will pay (the same amount of) barley and wheat to PN in GN₂ in exchange for it HSS 9 16:5, also, wr. pu-hi-iz-za-ar-šu ibid. 47:6; x še'u ašar PN warad PN₂ ina GN pu(!)-hu(!)-qa-ar-riilteqeme x še'u PN₃ pu-hi-iz-za-ar-šu ina GN₂ ana PN inaddina (PN3 stated) "I received eight homers of barley from PN, the servant of PN2, in GN on terms of exchange," PN₃ will pay eight homers of barley to PN in GN₂ as the replacement for it HSS 9 14:7 and 10; x še'u ... ana pu-hi-iz-[za-ri] ša eqlētišunu ittadinšunūti he paid them x barley in exchange for their fields JEN 252:17; x še' $um \ldots undu pu-hi-iz-za-ar-šu$ PN u PN₂ ana PN₃ inandinu u ṭuppa annâm *iheppû* x barley (issued to charioteers and infantry), when PN and PN2 pay the replacement for it to PN3, they will destroy this tablet RA 23 160 No. 75:6, cf. also HSS 15 102:3; in broken contexts: pu-[hi]-iz-za- $\check{s}u$ -nuHSS 16 170:2; pu(!)-hi-za-ar-ru JEN 120:22.

2' pūḫukaru: x kibtu PN abuja ina GN ana PN₂ attadin u inanna anāku PN ištapru x kibtu pu-ḫu-qa-ri ašar PN₂ ina GN₂ ilqēmi my father gave four homers of wheat to PN₂ in GN, and now I have received four homers of wheat in exchange from PN₂ in Nuzi, on PN's order HSS 13 241:6; x še'u pu-ḫu-qa-ri ša PN ana PN₂ HSS 16 419:7; x še'u kīma še'i ša pu-ḫu-qa-ri HSS 16 133:3; see also HSS 9 14:7, cited mng. 1a-1'.

pūḫizzaru puḫpuḫḫû

b) real estate -1' pūhizzaru: x eqlu . . . pu-hi-iz-za-ru ša eglišu iltege he took x field as the replacement for his field HSS 15 306:5; x eqlēti pu-hi-iz-za-ru ša eqlēti [ina] GN JEN 159:4 and 26; $eqlu pu-hi-iz-za-ar-\check{s}u$ ša eqli š \hat{a} šu JEN 662:33, cf. ibid. 23 and 32, also JEN 399:31; $eql\bar{e}tija$ pu-hi-iz-z[a-ri] ša PN iktalû my replacement fields that PN withheld JEN 668:12; eqlēti pu-hi-[iz]-za-ra la it[tadin] ibid. 20; x eqlu and pu-hi-izza-ra . . . ittadin JEN 669:29, cf. ibid. 11; $eql\bar{e}$ = ti ša pu-hi-iz-za-ri-šu JEN 668:32, cf. ibid. 474:22, also JEN 107:4, 11, and 15, 122:14, 361:26; kirû pu-hi-iz-za-ru ... ašar PN ilte= qēmi I received a garden as a replacement from PN A. Fadhil, Rechtsurkunden und administrative Texte aus Kurruhanni p. 83 No. 11 TF_1 632:11 (M.A. thesis, Heidelberg 1972); $b\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}ti$... kīmū pu-hi-za-ri ša bītātišunu ittadnaš= ments for their houses JEN 234:16; note real estate as replacement for an animal: 1 sīsû ... alqe u eqlēti pu-hi-iz-za-ra ana šīmi attadin I received a horse and I gave fields as a substitute for the purchase price JEN 361:33.

2' $p\bar{u}hukaru$: KI.BI.GAR.RA # pu-u-hu-ka-ru-si $b\bar{v}tum$ # ku-bu-ri sa PN ana PN $_2$ add[in] (the queen of Ugarit stated) I gave to PN $_2$ the house, gloss: ku-bu-ri, of PN as a substitute, gloss: her $p\bar{u}hukaru$ MRS 6 51 RS 15.86:7.

- c) garments: $lubu[\check{satu} \ ann \hat{u}]tu \ ina$ GN ana $[pu-\check{h}]i$ -iz-za-ra ana PN nadnu these garments were issued to PN at GN as replacements HSS 13 152:5 (= RA 36 202); $lubultu \ [a]du \ll ina \gg kus\bar{\iota}ti \ ann \hat{u}tu \ [a]na \ pu-\check{h}i$ -iz-za-ra ina GN ana PN nadnu HSS 15 139:16.
- d) slaves: $ilt\bar{e}n$ ardu ša GN pu-hi-za-ru ša PN ana PN $_2$ ittadin he gave a slave from GN to PN $_2$ as a replacement for PN HSS 19 48:10.
- e) animals: see $p\bar{u}hukaru$ in $p\bar{u}huka=rumma$ $ep\bar{e}šu$.

2. contractual terms of exchange: x še'u [ša] PN rākib narkabāti [annû]tum ana pu-ḫu-qa-ri [ilte]qû ina GN inaddinu these charioteers received x barley belonging to PN on terms of exchange, they will repay it in GN HSS 13 464:24; x še'u ana pu-ḫu-qa-ra ašar PN ištu GN ilteqēmi u inanna addunu I received x barley from PN at GN on terms of exchange, and now I have repaid it HSS 14 578:5, cf. JEN 646:5, also HSS 9 14:7; bītāti ... ša ana pu-ḫu-qa-ri ša ašar PN ša elqû the properties that I received on terms of exchange from PN (I have now pledged to PN₂) HSS 9 35:9.

The word is apparently composed of Akkadian $p\bar{u}hu$ and a Hurrian derivational morpheme that is realized either as -ukar or -izzar, and also appears in Hittite as $p\bar{u}hugari$ - "substitute." In most extant Nuzi occurrences, the form $p\bar{u}hizzaru$ is used to indicate an object of exchange and the form $p\bar{u}hukaru$ to indicate the terms or relationship of exchange. Note the cooccurrence of both forms in HSS 9 14 (cited mng. 1a-1'), where $p\bar{u}hukaru$ apparently corresponds to upe'ultu (cf. HSS 9 16, cited mng. 1a-1').

von Soden, Baumgartner AV 291ff.; Laroche Glossaire Hourrite 204; CHD P p. 370f. s.v. pūḥugari-; Fincke, SCCNH 7 17ff.

puḥlalû see $buḥlal\hat{u}$ and Vallat, NABU 2001/65.

puḥmāḥu s.; (a snake); lex.*

Sumerian literally "blind snake."

Landsberger Fauna 63.

puhpuhhû s.; quarrel, strife, contention; MB, Bogh., SB.

ù UD = pu-uh-pu-uh-hu-u A III/3:18; im.ba. ra.a h = pu-uh-pu-hu CT 18 49 ii 34.

puḥpuḥu puḥru A

 $pu-u\underline{h}-pu-[\underline{h}u]-u=\underline{s}al-t\acute{u}$ Izbu Comm. 142, also ibid. 463.

gi-[ru-u(?)] = [. . .], pu-u/pu-[hu] = MIN LTBA 2 2:143f., dupl. CT 18 24 K.4219 ii 1f.

ina bīti saltu ina sūqi pu-uh-pu-uh-hu (vars. pu-uh-pu-uh-hu, pu-uh-pu-uh-hu-u) $i \not s =$ kununimma they (sorcerers) have laid strife on me at home, contention in the street AfO 18 294:69 (SB lit.), cf. RT 24 104:18; ina $s\bar{u}qi$ pu-uh-pu-hu-u GAR-suAMT 40,2:5, dupl. STT 95 i 7, wr. pu-uh-pu-uh-hu-ú Köcher BAM 232 i 15, cf. KAR 228:19, STT 247:6; rigmu [ù] pu-uḥ-pu-uḥ-ḥu-ú ina bīt amēli iš= šakkan there will be shouting and quarreling in the man's house Leichty Izbu 209 KUB 4 67 ii 12; şalta pu-úh-pu-úh-ha-a immar Kraus Texte 22 i 15; $[\dots p]u$ -uh-pu-uh-hu RA 77 155:13 (MB Susa ext.); şaltu pu-uh-pu-hu-u GAR-nu-šú Leichty Izbu IV 44, cf. pu-uh-puuh-hu-u ina māti ibašši ibid. V 102; pu-uhpu-uh-hu-u [ana am $\bar{e}li$] i-sad-dar CT 40 11:98, $[pu-u]h-pu-uh-hu-\acute{u}$ KI.MIN ibid. 100, cf. ibid. 93, see Freedman Alu 172:219ff., also puuh-pu-uh-hu-u $ina ext{ \'e N[A G\'AL(?)]}$ CT 40 6:5 (all SB Alu), and passim in omens; ina bīti ṣaltu ina sūqi pu-úh-pu-hu-u šakinšu KAR 42:14 and dupl., see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 56:10; șalta pu-úh-pu-uh-hu-u nissata ... iškuna STT 76:26, dupl. ibid. 77:26, cf. KAR 80 r. 7 and Laessøe Bit Rimki 39:25; ina māti ṣalta ina bīti pu-uh-pu-hu-u la ipparrasu idē[ja] Streck Asb. 252 r. 6; zaqīqī iṭhûšuma pu-uh-pu-hu-ú x x x the spirits approached him (Kurigalzu), strife AnSt 33 78 r. 6' (MB lit.); [s]elta ippira [puh]-pu-ha ina mātišu lukīnu (see ippiru usage a) AKA 253 v 103 (Asn.); 106:116 (Ludlul I), copy Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 201, dupl. Iraq 60 194:116.

puḥpuḥu (purupuḥu, purpuḥini) s.; (a plant); OB, SB; wr. syll. and ú.NUNUZ. SAR.

Ú.NUNUZ.SAR = pu-ur-pu- $\dot{b}i$ -ni Practical Vocabulary Assur 84.

a) in Uruanna: [Ú] šá-mi IZI lib-bi, Ú pu-uh-pu-hu, Ú a-ri-hu: Ú š $izb\bar{a}nu$ Uruanna

II 47ff.; Ú MAH, Ú pu-uh-pu-hu: Ú šá-mu GAL MEŠ ibid. 262f. (= Köcher Üruanna III 320 and 319); Ú pu-uh-pu-hu: AŠ NUMUN(!) tak-bu Uruanna III 105.

- b) in med.: Ú pu-ru-pu-hu: Ú irrī GIG: sâku ina KAŠ.SAG [NAG] the p.-plant, a medication for intestinal illness, to crush and to drink in beer RA 13 37:23 and dupl. Köcher BAM 1 i 35, also, wr. Ú pu-uḥ-pu-ḥu Köcher BAM 423 i 8; [x GÍN pu]-uḥ-pu-hu 1 GÍN Ú.GAZI.[SAR...] AMT 91,6:4; uncert.: [pu-uḥ(?)]-pu-ḥi ina ì+GIŠ ina SÍG.ŠID AMT 78,2:7.
- c) other occ.: Ú.NUNUZ.S[AR] (among spice and vegetable plants) Kraus, AbB 5 174:11.

puḥriš adv.; together, completely; OB, EA; cf. paḥāru.

lu tīdi inūma tu-ša(!)-ṭú-na PN u PN₂ pu-uḫ(!)-ri-iš(!) (see šâṭu B mng. 2) EA 333:7, see Moran Letters p. 356f. n. 3; pu-uḫ-ri-iš(!)-mi jiltequ šarru mimmīja u mimmē PN ajakam (I said) the king has completely taken all my possessions, but where are the possessions of PN? EA 254:24; ilum Erra u Narām-Sin pu-úḫ-ri-iš illiku the god Erra and Narām-Sin went together (to do battle) BiOr 30 361:34 (OB lit.), see J. Westenholz Akkade 196.

puḥru A s.; 1. assembly, council, collegium, contingent, army, group, 2. totality, all; from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and UNKIN(URU×BAR) (LÚ.UNKIN in Sel.); cf. paḥāru.

 puḫru A la

URU×BAR. na, di.pu.ú $\mathfrak h$. ru = min (= di-en) pu-uh-ri Izi C iv 17.

DAG = pa-at-t[u(?)], pu-uh-ru[m] Ugaritica 5 137:3f. (Sa Voc.); sag.ki = pu-up-rum, sag.ki. gal.gal=min ra-bi-ti Sag Bil. B 38f.; [ME] = [p]u- $\acute{u}h$ -rum MSL 9 126 i 51 (Proto-Aa); [me] = pu-uhrum Izi E 12, cf. $me^{pu-uh-ru}$ Proto-Izi II 138, $me.lám^{pu-uh-ru}$ ibid. 142; UD.DA, BU = pu-uh-ruRA 16 166 ii 41f. and dupl. CT 18 29 ii 36 (group voc.); ki-id BU = pu-uh-rum Arnaud Emar 6 537:108 (S^a Voc.); gá.gá = pu-uh-ru RA 16 167 iii 23 and dupl. CT 18 30 iii 9; erim.gal = pu-uh-[ru] RA 16 167 iii 52; ba-ab-bar UD = pu-uh-rum A III/3:70; pu-uh-rum KIB = pu-uh-rum Ea IV 215; ki-li NIGIN = pu-uh-rum A I/2:107, also Ea I MA Recension 43b; [níg.m]e.gar = pu-úh-ru-umNigga Bil. B 59; [kil].a = ina pu-uh(text -TE)ri- $\check{s}u$ -nu (var. ina NIGIN- $\check{s}u$ -nu) = d A \check{s} . \check{f} [M].BABBAR Studies Landsberger 22 i 30 (Silbenvokabular A); $[\ldots] = [pu] - u h - ru$ (in group with $t\bar{\imath} ru$, $manz\bar{a}zu$) Antagal Fragm. 11:3'.

sukkal.unkin.na = suk-kal pu-u-p-ri Lu I 99; kisal.unkin.na = min (= [kisal lu]) pu-u([p-ri] Kagal I 23; giš.gu.za.níg.nigin(var.unkin).na = ku-us-si pu-u-[p-ri Hh. IV 101, var. from Arnaud Emar 6 544:33.

UNKIN^{um-gi}.na.áš gú un.bar.re.eš: *izēra* pu-u[h-ru(?)] (see $z\hat{e}ru$ lex. section) KAR 128:18 (bil. prayer of Tn.); nir.gál dìm.me.er.e.ne unkin.na gar.ra dim.me.er.gal.gal.e. ne ka.ta.è.a.ni.šè sun, (BÚR).na ak.ak. da: etellu ilī ša ina pu-hur šakna ša ilī rabûti šit= luțu șīt pīšu (see šaknu adj. lex. section) RAcc. 108:3f.; [...] e unkin.e ka.dir.ke_x: [...] puhur ețemmē BA 5 674 No. 30:11f., see Cohen Lamentations 684:28; pu.ú h.ru.um.ma: ina pu-uh-ri Lugale XII 29 (= 541); pu.úh.ra nu.[...]: ina pu-hur la ú-[...] OECT 6 pl. 18 K.4652:5f.; na.nam gi.na.zu an.gin_x(GIM) zé.eb.bi.da da.gan.me.a zu.zu.ab.ta: annaka kīna ša kīma šamê kabtu ina pu-uh-ri-ni $udd\bar{\imath}\check{s}i$ (see $id\hat{u}$ mng. 4c-2') TCL 6 51:14f. and dupl. ibid. 52:9f., see RA 11 147:8.

*\$i-pa-ru [//] pu-u\$h-ru AfO 12 pl. 14:48, \$i-pa-ri = pu-u\$h-ru 2R 35 No. 1:10, see Šurpu p. 50; til-la-a-t\$u´ = pu-u\$h-rum Izbu Comm. 205, cf. ILLAT. MEŠ // pu-u\$h-ri TCL 6 17:20 (astrol. comm.); [...] \$\delta-ni\seta [\text{tup-\$\sigma arl-ri} // x x // pu-\text{hur} Lambert BWL 84 comm. to line 223 (Theodicy Comm.); [UNKIN pu-u]h-rum K.2053+ ii 1 (comm. on En. el. VII 37, courtesy W. G. Lambert); \text{munkin} = p[u-u\$h-ru] (comm. on En. el. VII 13) STC 2 pl. 56:22; \text{S}\text{\text{A}} = pu-u\$h-rum (comm. on En. el. VII 131) ibid. pl. 53 r. 38; [till]atu // pu-\text{hur} CT 41 25:14 (Alu Comm.). um-ma-nu = pu-\text{hur} UN.MEŠ LTBA 2 1 vi 35

and 2:372; $[\check{si}]$ - \check{bu} -tum = pu- $u\check{h}$ -ru(!) Explicit Malku II Gap A line k, in JAOS 83 442.

1. assembly, council, collegium, contingent, army, group $-\mathbf{a}$) divine assembly, heavenly assembly -1' with ref. to deliberations and decision making: (in Ubšukkinna) kisal unkin ilī šubat šitūlti the courtyard of the assembly of the gods, the place of deliberation Borger Esarh. 28 Ep. 41:40, cf. Pongratz-Leisten Akītu-Prozession No. 12:15'; ilū rabûtu ina unkin-šú-nu šīmat damiqti išīmu šīmtī the great gods in their assembly decreed a fortunate destiny for me Thompson Esarh. pl. 14 i 9 (Asb.); šuknama pu-uh-ra (var. $[pu]-\acute{u}h-ru$) š $\bar{u}tera$ $ib\hat{a}$ š $\bar{i}mt\bar{i}$ (see atāru mng. 4c) En. el. II 158, also ibid. III 60 and 118; UNKIN *iškunu ilū mātāte Anu* Enlil Ea Enlil u ilī id-da-al-gu the gods of the lands, Anu, Enlil, and Ea, convened an assembly, Enlil and the gods took counsel Lambert BWL 162:3 (MA fable), cf. Anu Enlil $u Ea il\bar{u} rab\hat{u}tu \dots ina pu-uh-ri-š\acute{u}-nu \check{s}u=$ barāšunu ukinnu ibid. 112:30 (Fürstenspiegel); $mimm\hat{u}$ ikpudu $pu-uh-ru-u\check{s}-\check{s}[un]$ (vars. $[pu-\acute{u}]h-ri-\acute{s}u-un$, ina pu-uh-ra-ni-x, ina pu-úh-ru-šu-[x], ina unkin-uš-šun) anailī bukrīšunu uštannûni they (Apšu and Mummu?) repeated to their offspring, the gods, whatever they planned in their meeting En. el. I 55; iššīma Anu ina UNKIN (var. pu-hur) ilī iqabbi En. el. VI 86; ana pu-hu-ur ilī eṭehhi I will approach the assembly of the gods (for a judgment from Samaš and Adad) YOS 11 22:9 (OB ext. prayer); itti Ea ina UNKIN (var. [pu]-hur) i $l\bar{\imath}$ milikka šūtur your (Nergal's) counsel is outstanding, along with Ea's, in the council of the gods BMS 27:7 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 479; [att]a u šî mitlika ina pu-uh-ri deliberate, you (Enki) and she (Nintu), in the assembly (or: in a meeting) Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 102 vi 44; $en\bar{u}ma$ $il\bar{u}$ ina $pu-uh-ri-\check{s}\acute{u}-nu$ $ibn\hat{u}$ [...] when the gods in their assembly created [...] CT 13 34b:1 (SB fable); as Akk. lw. in Sum.: $pu.\dot{u}h.ru.um(var..rum)^{ki}$ sag. ki a.ba.da.gál.la da.nun.na e.ne. èm ka.kéš.da.bi ba.an.da.dúr. ru.ne.eš.àm Kramer Lamentation 32:152, see Jacobsen, JNES 2 171f., van Dijk Götterlieder

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122f.; for refs. in legal contexts see Falkenstein Gerichtsurkunden 3 151; issīma ina [pu]-uḥ-ri-im ša ilī (see šasû mng. 4a-1') RA 46 90:43 (OB Epic of Zu); parṣīšunu ītawiu ina pu-uḥ-ri (the gods) announced their decrees in council ibid. 46.

other occs.: pu-uh-ri-iš-šu-un etel qabûša šūtur (see atāru mng. 4a) RA 22 173 r. 33 (OB lit.); ina pu-úh-ri [kala ilīma] kimis iziz | ... |-ni Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 50 I 122 (OB), cf. ina UNKIN ša ilī rabûti kim[is...] ibid. 54 ii 10 (SB); Enlil iltakan pu-hur-šu izzakkara ana ilī mārīšu ibid. 106ff. iv 4 and 37 (SB), also ibid. 72 i 5 var. (SB); Enlil opened his mouth i-pu-uh-ri kala ilī issaggar and spoke in the assembly of all the gods CT 15 3 i 7 (OB hymn), cf. *ip-pu-uh-ri* (in broken context) Genouillac Kich 2 pl. 4 C3:18 and r. 7 (OB lit.); $Enlil \dots [a]na \ pu-hur \ kala \ il\bar{i} \ iz=$ zakar Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 120 r. ii 45 (OB); the great Anunnaku ina pu-úh-ri *īpulu anna* ibid. 58 I 218; anāku ina pu-úh-ri ša $i[l\bar{\imath}] k\hat{\imath} aq[bi] ittišunu gamirtam in the$ assembly of the gods, how could I have ordered total destruction along with them? ibid. 94 III iii 36 (OB); kî aqbi ina pu-hur (var. mahar) $il\bar{i}$ lemuttu Gilg. XI 120; [ka-am]Anzîm luweddi ina pu-uh-ri I will designate the ensnarer of Anzû in the assembly RA 46 90:33 (OB epic of Zu); ina pu-uh-ri DINGIR(!).MEŠ KAR 74 r. 13; tišamma ina pu-hur (var. UNKIN) lu šagâta amatka En. el. IV 15; Šamaš ... ina UNKIN ilī rabûti *šemât qibīssu* KAR 80:21; (without Samaš) Anu u Enlil ina šamê pu-uh-ra ul upahharu KBo 1 12 r. 3, see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 213; ša ina UNKIN ilī rabûti la iššannanu bēlūssu (Nanâ) whose lordly status is unrivaled in the council of the great gods VAS 1 36 i 9 (NB kudurru); Marduk . . . ša ina pu-hur ilī rabûti šinnassu la ibbaššû STC 1 205:12 (SB); (Ninurta) ša ina UNKIN ilī MU-šú ilu mamma la BAL- \acute{u} (see $en\^{u}$ mng. 1d-2') AKA 257 i 8 (Asn.); $Marduk \dots [\bar{a}\check{s}ir] pu-uh$ $ri [I]gig\bar{\imath} [u \ Anun]nak\bar{\imath} \ VAB 4 144 i 34 (Nbk.);$ dšà.zu ... $muk\bar{\imath}n$ unkin (var. pu- $\acute{u}h$ -[x]) *ša ilī* En. el. VII 37, for comm. see lex. section; ina unkin ilī ušarbīka I have exalted you (Kingu) in the assembly of the gods En. el. III 101, also I 153, II 39, III 43; lu šušguma ina pu-hur (var. UNKIN) $il\bar{i}$ truly he (Marduk) is exalted in the assembly of the gods En. el. VII 13, for comm. see lex. section; [šumka] lirbi ina pu-hur ilī rabûti CT 15 39 iii 11 and ii 37 (SB Epic of Zu); pu-uh-ru ilī šūt šamê erseti ugammû rēssu the assembled gods of heaven and earth wait on him (Nabû) PSBA 20 157 r. 8 (acrostic hymn); innešqu ahu u ahi ina unkin (var. pu-uh-ri) (the gods) kissed one another in the assembly En. el. III 132; Šamaš u Adad ana unkin-šú-nu [ušēribušuma] Šamaš and Adad brought him (Enmeduranki) into their council BBR No. 24:4, see Lambert, Borger AV 148; enūma ultu apsî tellâ ana pu-ru-si-i ašruššu lu nu= battakun ana mahār pu-hur-ku-un En. el. V 123f., cf. ibid. 125f.; receive naptan pu-uh-ri *ša ilī rabûti* the repast for the gathering of the great gods BBR No. 78 r. 71; $k\bar{\imath}k\hat{\imath}$ taz= zizma ina unkin ilī how did you (Utnapištim) come to stand in the assembly of the gods? Gilg. XI 7, cf. Gilg. IX iii 4; [...] $\bar{a}\check{s}ib$ pu-hur kal $il\bar{\imath}ma$ AnSt 10 124 v 38, also ibid. 41 (Nergal and Ereškigal); $il\bar{u}$ $rab\hat{u}tu$. . . ina UNKIN- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ -nu lipturu[ka] may the great gods in their assembly release you Šurpu VIII 78; ša isbatu ina šēpē Šarrat-Ninua la iluad ina unkin ilī rabûti (see lâdu usage b) Craig ABRT 16 r. 2 (NA); exceptionally in a letter (in broken context): i-pu-uh-ri-im ša Da[g]an [ša Tutt]ul ARM 14 7:8; ${}^{\mathrm{d}}Pu$ hur-dingir. Meš (divine name) Ugaritica 5 18:28, corr. to the Ugaritic deity phr ilm Syria 10 pl. 70 No. 17:7.

b) city assembly, popular assembly -1' Akk. lw. in Ur III Sum.: ugu.lú.ka in.díb su.lú.ka giš.ná.a in.kešda pu.úh.ru.um.šè in.íl pu.úh.ru.um.e...kù.dam.tag_4.ni...i.ni.in.gar.r[e.eš] she was seized with a man, the man's body was tied to the bed, carried to the assembly, and the assembly imposed her divorce settlement

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ZA 55 71:15f. (Ur III leg.), see Greengus, HUCA 40-41 33ff.

2' in OA: šumma ša saher rabi pá-huri-im ina pu-ùh-ri-šu-nu ana tupšarrim iqab= biuma saher rabi tupšarrum upahhar if (it is a matter) of convening the plenary council, they so order the scribe in their assembly and the scribe convenes the plenary JSOR 11 122 No. 19:4, cf. dīnam $[\ldots in]a \quad pu-\hat{u}h-ri-im \quad aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{\imath} \quad [\ldots] \quad i-pu-\hat{u}h-ri-im$ im itarru ibid. 22f., see Larsen The Old Assyrian City-State 284f.; ina ālim ina pu-ùh-ri-im ina $d\bar{\imath}nim\ i$ - $\dot{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{e}$ a Kültepe n/k 512:12 (courtesy G. Günbatti); ina pu-úh-ri-a la tuššab u anāku ina pu-úh-ri-ka ula uššab you will not be present at my assembly and I will not be present at your assembly Alp AV 29 Kültepe a/k 900b:12ff.

3' in OB - a' of named or identified cities: in Nippur (Akk. lw. in Sum.): di.bi ì.si.inki.šè igi lugal.la.šè ba.DU RN lugal.e di.bi pu.úh(var. .uh).ru.um nibruki.ka dab₅.bi.da bi.in.dug₄ its case was taken to Isin before the king, King Ur-Ninurta ordered its case accepted for trial in the assembly of Nippur Jacobsen, AnBi 12 135:18 and dupls. (trial proceedings), cf. di.bi pu.úh.ru.um nibru^{ki}.ka BE 6/2 10:14 and 16; pu. ú ḫ.[ru] nibru^{ki}.ka... PN PN₂ ù PN₃ gaz.dè ba.an.sum.mu.uš the assembly of Nippur handed over PN, PN₂, and PN3 to be put to death PBS 8/2 173 r. 8, cf. di.dab₅.ba pu.úḫ.[ru.um nibr]uki.ka ibid. left edge, see Jacobsen, AnBi 12 136; šībū ša mārūt PN idû ina nīš ilim bu-ur(!)-ra-am-ma ţēmam ana pu.úḤ. RU.UM $turram iqb\hat{u}$ they (the judges of Nippur) ordered that the witnesses who knew PN's filiation should attest to it by oath and give a report to the assembly PBS 5 100 ii 7, cf. aššum PN pu-úh-ra-am ulammiduni ibid. iii 38; PN UKU.UŠ PU. ÚH.RU.UM (witness) BE 6/2 53:37, cf. ibid. 54:36; in Sippar: when my lord convened the secretary of officers, the judges of Babylon, and the judges of Sippar to hold

session in Sippar [tup]pātija ana pu-úhri-im algeam I took my tablets to the assembly (and the cadastral secretary and others reviewed and approved them) Studies Landsberger 234:30, see Kraus, AbB 7 153; PN PN₂ u PN₃ $ina pu-\dot{u}\dot{p}-ri-im [iqb\hat{u}(?)]$ CT 8 19a:11, cf. PN DI.KUD ina pu-úh-ri-im kīam iqbi CT 45 60:32, cf. ibid. 21, see Harris Sippar 64f.; in other cities: ina pu-uh-ri-im mimmu tušaddinu bir[ra] establish (pl.) in the assembly whatever you have collected YOS 2 111:16 (let.); PN ... ina pu-hu-ur pa= $\check{s}\bar{\imath}\check{s}\bar{\imath}\ rabi\bar{a}ni\ u\ \check{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{u}t\ [\bar{a}lim]\ldots b\bar{u}r\ \text{TCL}\ 11$ 245:29 (both from Larsa); ina pu-hur Dilbat PN $u \text{ PN}_2 k\bar{\imath}am iqb\hat{u} \text{ VAS 7 149:1 (property claim)},$ cf. $k\bar{\imath}ma\ Dilbat\ iqb\hat{u}$ ibid. 11 (Dilbat); ana PN ina pu-úh-ri-im kīam agbi umma anākuma UET 6/3 441 r. 3 (from Ur), cf. ibid. 14.

b' other occs.: PN $n\bar{a}girum$ [ina p]u- $\acute{u}h$ -ri[itbi]amma [GAL.UN]KIN.NA \hat{u} DI.KUD. MEŠ [idk]iamma the herald PN arose in the assembly and summoned the commander and the judges van Soldt, AbB 12 115:12; ana PN qibima umma pu-úh-ru[mma] TIM 2 110:3; PN aḥī ina pu-úḥ-ri ālim [it]tamhas CT 52 87 r. 10′, see Kraus, AbB 7 87; ina pu-úh-ri-im . . . immahhas he (a person who strikes a superior on the cheek) shall be whipped in the public assembly CH § 202:79; ina pu-úh-ri šillāti idbuba he has spoken improperly in the assembly VAS 16 124:16 (coll.), see Frankena, AbB 6 124; ištu dabābu šû ina pu-úh-ri ubtirru ana bīt DN ana burri ilqûšunūti (see bâru A mng. 3a-2') CT 4 1f.:21, cf. qāti bīt abini ina puuh-ri ittashu they kept our family away from the assembly ibid. r. 14, see van Soldt, AbB 13 60:21 and 56; ina pu-úh-ri-im ina kussê dajānūtišu ušetbûma ul itârma itti da= $j\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ ina $d\bar{i}nim$ ul uš-ša(!)-ab in the assembly they shall remove (a judge who has changed his verdict) from his judge's seat and he shall not again sit in judgment with the judges CH § 5:23; anāku annikīam ina $pu-h[u-ur \ \bar{a}lim] \ kuss\hat{\imath} \ nadia[t]$ as for me, my seat is set up here in the assembly of the city TLB 4 35:32; ud pu.úh.ru.um

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ì.im.gin.na Tell Asmar 1930,695 i 4', cf. ina pu-úħ-ri-šu-nu ú-ší-ib Whiting Tell Asmar 23:15; ana pu-[úħ-ri-im] ša A-mu-r[i-im] al=lik azziz I went to the meeting of the Amorites and attended it Sumer 23 153:5 (let.); PN dajānum ina pu-úħ-ri-im magal idbubam van Soldt, AbB 13 2:6, cf. ibid. 13, 15, 18, cf. also ibid. 64:7.

4' in Mari: Enki be-al UNKIN AfO 3 112:17 (early OB Mari); and serija ina pu-huur Ha.na.meš ana GN ikšudunim ARM 2 33 r. 12'; 2 Lú . . . ana pu-hu-ur dumu. Meš Jamina aššum tēmišunu legêm ašpur I sent two men to the assembly of the Benjaminites in order to ascertain their intentions ARM 14 84:4; belni ina pu-uh-ri-ni usanniqannêti Akkadica 25 2:6; kīma 1 awī= lim 2 mētim sābum qaqqadāt Qa-a-em u isgé-e-em [ip]hurunimma ina pu-uh-ri-\su\-nu $[k\bar{\imath}a]m$ $adbub\check{s}un\bar{u}\check{s}im$ two hundred elite troops of GN and GN₂ assembled as one man, and I addressed them as follows in their meeting ARM 2 75:11, coll. Durand Documents de Mari 2 p. 172; $\check{s}arr\bar{u} \dots iphuru p[u$ u]h-ra-am ina GN iddûma u ana halas GN₂ pa-ni-šu-nu šaknu ARMT 26 352:17; PN u PN₂ ana GN illikuma pu-uh-ra-am iddûma PN and PN₂ went to GN and held a meeting ARMT 28 69:9, cf. ibid. 99 r. 12', 113:11.

- 5' in MB: LÚ.ŠÀ.TAM ... ana PN LÚ.ŠIM ša É pu-uḥ-ri ipqissu the šatammu delivered him (an Elamite fugitive) to PN, the brewer of the assembly house Iraq 11 143 No. 2:11.
- 6' in NB texts from the Sargonid period: šume rabû ina UNKIN ša Akkad lu-uš-kun-ga I will honor you in the assembly (or: in all?) of Babylonia ABL 539 r. 24 (NB let. of Esarh.); rāgintu ina UNKIN ša māti taqtibāššu the prophetess had also spoken to him in the assembly of the land (as follows) ABL 437 r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 10 352; ina pu-hur mātāte gabbi [šarru] bēlani nik=tarab in the gathering of all the lands we have called blessings on the king, our lord ABL 1246 r. 4; ina UNKIN ša mātāte šarru

lidūkanni may the king execute me in the assembly of the lands ABL 1034 r. 10, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 182; ina UNKIN ša nišē amat šarri iqtabi in the assembly of the people he appealed to the king ABL 344 r. 5, see Postgate, CRRA 19 422; uncert.: ša appitti ina UNKIN ša ardāni ša šarri bē=lija ittija idabbubu (see appitti usage a) ABL 716 r. 23; difficult: uptahharu u ultad=babu [ina(?)] pu-uḥ-ru u šudbubu [...] ABL 1119 r. 9.

7' in NB — a' of cities: PN ša ina UNKIN GN ana PN₂ iqbû PN who spoke to PN₂ in the assembly of Nippur (saying) BE 9 69:1; mimma ša LÚ.GAL [...] bīt ilāni u LÚ.UNKIN ša Uruk immidūšu izebbil (see $em\bar{e}du$ mng. 2b-5') BRM 2 47:29; ina ušuzzini ina UNKIN ša URU gabbi in our presence, in the assembly of the whole city (Uruk) (PN entered the temple as an oblate) YOS 7 20:15; ina UNKIN $B\bar{a}bili$ Wunsch Urkunden No. 20:8'.

of population groups: ina UNKIN LÚ.DIN.TIR.KI.MEŠ *idbubuma* they argued it in the assembly of the Babylonians Strassmaier, Actes du 8^e Congrès International No. 4:7; $[ar]k\bar{a}ni\check{s}$ ina unkin lú GN u lú GN_2 .MEŠ $d\bar{\imath}ni\ idbubuma$ later on they argued the case in the assembly of the Babylonians and Dilbatians RA 18 32f. No. 35:5 (translit. only), see San Nicolò Bab. Rechtsurkunden 145f.; UZU ilgûnimma ina UNKIN iškunu PN *šatam Eanna* unkin lú.din.tir.ki.meš u UNUG.KI-a-a PN $_2$ $išar{a}luma$ iqbi they brought the meat (of the ox) and placed it before the assembly, (then) PN, the overseer of Eanna, and the assembly of Babylonians and Urukians questioned PN2 and he said (as follows) YOS 7 149:10f., cf. UNKIN LÚ.DUMU.DIN.TIR u UNUG.KI LÚ kiništuEanna PN ībukunimma ina UNKIN išālu= $ma~iqb\hat{u}\check{s}u~$ ibid. 128:22, cf. also TCL 13 182:16; lahru 'a ... LÚ.UNKIN DIN.TIR.KI.ME u LÚ.UNUG.KI-a-a elišunu iprusu (the officials and) the assembly of the Babylonians and Urukians reached a decision against them concerning that ewe ibid. 147:12, cf.

MÁŠ.GAL ... ina UNKIN 1 adi 30 ina muḥhišu ipparsu YOS 7 35:10, cf. also YOS 7 97:2, and passim in Uruk, see mār banî mng. 1b-2', cf. AnOr 8 38:8, YOS 7 125:12, UET 4 200:8; exceptionally in Ur: a-me-lut-tum x [... ina] panīka ina UNKIN LÚ.DUMU. MEŠ.DÙ.MEŠ idbubuma dīnšunu [ihī]tuma UET 4 201:3; šākin ṭēmi u UNKIN LÚ.GÚ. DU₈.A.KI idātu ša mārūtu ša PN uba'ûma Joannès, NABU 1996/72 BM 77425:21' (= Kohler u. Peiser Rechtsleben 2 p. 17), cf. ibid. 9' and 31', see Wunsch Urkunden No. 44; difficult: zēru bīt qašti ... ša ina UNKIN LÚ pi-tu-tu ša LÚ Mi-ṣir-a-a PN PN₂ PN₃ ... pūru itti aḥā[meš ...] Camb. 85:3 (coll. M. W. Stolper).

c' of temple personnel and others with judicial and administrative functions, perhaps as a consultative body: mimma dibbi dīni u ragāmu ša lú.unkin ša Ebabbara ana muhhi uttati . . . itti PN ana ūmu sâtu jānu u mimma dibbi dīni u ragāmu ša PN ... itti makkūr Šamaš u lú.unkin ša Ebab= bara ana ūmu sâtu jānu the assembly of Ebabbar will have no right in the future to introduce litigation against PN concerning the barley, and PN will have no right in the future to introduce litigation against the treasury of Samaš or the assembly of Ebabbar Ker Porter Travels 2 pl. 77 g:15 and 20 (probably from Larsa); UNKIN LÚ.TU.É dUTU CT 55 195:4; PN šatam Esagil u Bābilaja LÚ. UNKIN (copy UNKIN.LÚ) ša Esagil itti ahā= $me\check{s}\ im\text{-}mil\text{-}ku\text{-}\acute{u}\ u\ iqb\hat{u}$ BOR 4 132:8, cf. ibid. 18, Oelsner AV 224f. No. 17:6, 20:3, for other refs. see malāku A mng. 5; note: LÚ.E.KI.MEŠ LÚ.UNKIN *ša Esagil* Oelsner AV 195 BM 47737:9; PN LÚ.ŠÀ.TAM Esagil u Bābilaja LÚ.UNKIN ša Esagil CT 49 115:4, cf. ibid. 118:3, 122:4, and passim referring to temples in Sel. Babylon; ina milki ša LÚ.UNKIN ša EsagilDurand Textes babyloniens pl. 6 AO 2569:27', see Joannès, Oelsner AV 210; $libb\bar{u}$ tuppi šipištu ša LÚ.UNKIN ša LÚ.ME.ME. MEŠ ša Emeslam BRM 1 88:2 (Cutha), cf. LÚ. UNKIN ša Emeslam ibid. 3, see McEwan Priest and Temple 21f.; LÚ.UNKIN ša Ekur (in broken context) TuM 2-3 211:3 (Nippur);

without naming the temple: ina UNKIN $n\bar{i}\dot{s}$ ilāni u šarri izkur YOS 7 140:22, cf. ibid. 55:17; fpn nīš Bēlti ša Uruk u Nanâ ina UNKIN tazkuru TCL 13 179:15; arki MU dingir.meš pn u pn $_2$... ina unkin anaPN₃ \acute{u} -kin-' YOS 7 152:8; ina UNKIN ukin= $nu\check{s}$ they established it in the assembly ibid. 7 ii 57, cf. ibid. ii 69, and passim; PN ša $nukarrib\bar{u}$ ša $sulupp\bar{\imath}$... $ikkis\bar{u}$ ina unkin ukinnuš PN, against whom the gardeners who cut the dates testified in the assembly (saying: PN took the dates from us) BIN 1 113:5; fpn ina unkin taqbi umma testified in the assembly as follows YOS 7 97:21, ef. YOS 7 7 ii 83, TCL 13 133:16, PN ina pu-hur-šú-nu iqtabi umma YOS 3 200:17, PN [u] PN₂ ina pu-hur-ru iqbû umma Nbn. 958:3, cf. Jursa Tempelzehnt 107 No. 7:7'; ina UNKIN *ušazzizzušunūtima iqbâššunūtu* Oberhuber Florenz 155 obv.(!) 11; ina UNKIN $i\check{s}=$ tassû YOS 7 7 ii 74; (the thieves) ina UNKIN ana PN bēl sartu ipqidu Renger AV 246:10; šipirtu ša ... ina unkin tannamru iškusu iknuku u ina Eanna iškunu they wrapped and sealed the document (used as evidence) which had been examined in the assembly and deposited it in Eanna YOS 7 102:26, cf. patri . . . Lú. UNKIN īmuru patri *iškusu iknuku u ina Eanna ipqidu* (see $rak\bar{a}su$ mng. 2a) ibid. 88:22, cf. also TCL 12 117:7; hīṭu ša LÚ.UNKIN immedušu ú-šal- $\langle lam \rangle$ -ma (see <u>h</u>ītu mng. 6a) BRM 2 17:18; ina ūmu PN ana UNKIN i-ka-áš-ši-du nik= kassû šuātu PN2 utārma ana PN inandin if PN ever appeals to the assembly, PN₂ will return those properties to PN BE 9 87:9; ultu pu-uh-ru ikkaldu when the assembly was approached PBS 2/1 140:11; pu-hu-ru ša šībūtu ša Samaš (listed among witnesses) Nbk. 104:14; note in non-judicial context: communication of the šatammu of Eanna and the ša rēš šarri bēl piqitti of Eanna to naphar na[ggārē kabšarrē u kutimmē] u ummânu ša Eanna gabbi ina unkin-šú-nu all the carpenters, stonemasons, and goldworkers and the craftsmen of all Eanna in their assembly Weisberg Guild Structure 1:18, see Leichty, JNES 29 296 n. 1.

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in lit. and hist.: šumma attunu UNKIN (var. pu-uh-ru) tašakkanani (you (pl.) swear that) you will not convene a council Wiseman Treaties 212; *Ištar mupah=* hirat pu-uh-ri Ištar who gathers the assembly STC 2 pl. 78:38, dupl. KUB 37 37:4, see JCS 21 261; $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t$ kakka ina UNKIN $|\dot{s}|\bar{u}p\hat{u}$ "oath" of displaying a weapon in the assembly Šurpu III 71, cf. māmīt bukannu ina UNKIN $\delta \bar{u}p\hat{u}$ ibid. 36; $m\bar{a}m\bar{i}t\ kuss\hat{i}\ u$ UNKIN ibid. 147; šūpîš ina pu-uh-ri (var. [UNKIN]) īruranni ardī (see arāru A mng. 2) Lambert BWL 34:89 (Ludlul I); ina pu-uh-ri ē ta'ir uzuzza (see âru mng. 1b) ibid. 100:31 (Counsels of Wisdom); $\delta \bar{\imath} b \bar{u} t \ \bar{a} l i \ ana$ UNKIN (var. ana $pu-uh-ri-\check{s}\acute{u}-nu$) $uss\hat{u}ni$ the elders of the city leave for (their) assembly KAV 218 A iii 19 (Astrolabe B), var. from BPO 2 Text X 33; ina pu-uh-ri(var. adds -in)-ni-ma nipqidak= ka šarra in our assembly we have entrusted the king to you Gilg. III i 11, also ibid. vi 10; ina GN UNKIN šakinma Tukriš an assembly was held 2R 60 iii 20, see TuL p. 15; ina UNKIN lu še $m\hat{a}t$ $qib\bar{\imath}t\bar{\imath}$ may my word be listened to in the assembly BMS 19 r. 28 and dupls.; izzazzu ina UNKIN *ušarrahu ra*[manšu] he(!) stands in the assembly and boasts BHT pl. 8 v 8 (Nbn. Verse Account); RN ša ilu ina UNKIN Aššur zakār šumišu izkur Aššur-bēl-kala whose name the god announced in the assembly of Assur JRAS 1892 342:7.

9' in omens: šarrānu ina pu-u[ħ]-[ri]-im innammaru kings will meet in the assembly YOS 10 33 ii 29; pu-uħ-ru-um ula imtag=gar the assembly will be unable to agree YOS 10 31 x 43; sinništum awat pu-uħ-ri-im ušteneṣṣi a woman will divulge the assembly's decision ibid. 36 iv 9 (all OB ext.); šar=rāni ina UNKIN KA.MEŠ-šú-nu ŠUB.MEŠ-ma šanātimma (var. šanītimma) uššabu (see nadû mng. 1c-4') PRT 106:3, also CT 20 10 r. 5; rubû ina UNKIN ħibiltašu [immar(?)] CT 30 50 Sm. 823:8; šumma ina UNKIN ašib if (he dreams that) he is sitting in the assembly Dream-book 308 ii 12; šumma amīlu ina šuttišu itti UNKIN salta īpuš if in his

dream a man quarrels with the assembly ibid. 335 right col. x+18; šumma ... sīru ana qabal unkin imqut unkin al.GAZ nu sī.sā if a snake falls into the midst of an assembly, the assembly will be broken up, it will not succeed CT 38 33:14; šumma muš e-nu ma-ka-la-šu-nu <ana> unkin gal šub-ma if snakes while they are feeding fall into a large assembly ibid. 32:28 (both Alu).

- contingent, army: ina GN pu-hur- $\check{s}u$ -nu ip-tu-hu-u[r]he gathered their forces together in GN Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 2:47; abiktašunu aškun UNKIN-šú-nu I defeated them and scattered their host AKA 304 ii 28, also AKA 271 i 51 (Asn.), cf. tillātišu usappihma uparrir puhur-š \acute{u} OIP 2 39 iv 53 (Senn.), pu-hur-š \acute{u} -nuusappihma uparrir ellassun ibid. 82:37; puhur-šu-un ušamqitma uparrira kişrīšun I overcame their army and scattered their host TCL 3 141 (Sar.); pu-hur-šú-nu innendu (see $em\bar{e}du$ mng. 7c) OIP 2 43 v 55; when he had slain Tiāmat kiṣrīša uptarrira pu-hur*šá issapha* her troops were scattered, her host dispersed En. el. IV 106; ki-iṣ-ru pu-uh-(in broken context) K.6532:9' (astrol.); who formed a host for her En. el. II 33, also En. el. I 147, III 39, 95; for mu'irrūt puḥri see mu' $irr\bar{u}tu$.
- group, unit: UNKIN DUMU.MEŠ UM.ME.A temen labīri ippalsuma whole body of scholars identified the old foundation VAB 4 256 i 36 (Nbn.); kīma la aturruma ina pu-hu-ur ahhīja šumi bīt abi la azakkaru tētepšanni you have treated me so that I can no longer mention my father's house in the company of my brothers TCL 1 18:10 (OB let.); $ina pu-hu-ur s\bar{a}b\hat{\imath}$ itabbiamma should he rise up in the assembly of the innkeepers van Soldt, AbB 12 89:20; $j\hat{a}ti$. . . ina unkin $ahhar{e}ja$ $rab\hat{u}ti$ $kar{e}$ = $niš tuttann\bar{\imath}ma$ (see $rab\hat{u}$ adj. mng. 2b-4') Borger Esarh. 16 Ep. 11:13, cf. abu bānūa ina UNKIN ahhēja SAG.MEŠ-ia kēniš ullīma ibid. 40 i 11; ina puhur kimtija u ellâteja

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(see kimtu usage c) Lambert BWL 192:8 (SB fable), cf. ina pu-uh-ri kimtija CT 13 34 DT 41:8 (SB fable); $r\bar{e}\check{s}i\check{s}$ ul adallal ina UNKIN $itb\bar{a}[r\bar{i}ja]$ (see $itb\bar{a}ru$ usage b) Lambert BWL 88:294 (Theodicy); ina UNKIN haddânūteja la tumaššaranni Nabû ina unkin bēl sassija la tumaššara napšātija (see saltu in bēl salti) Streck Asb. 348 r. 4f., also ina UNKIN $hadd\hat{a}n\bar{u}a$ ibid. 344:6; I will not go to Cutha pu-hur GIDIM CT 23 16 i 14 and dupls., see Or. NS 24 246; u[nkin lú.u]m.me.a.ke_x. e.ne kisal é.dub.b[a.a.ka] gin.nu dumu.mu ki.ta.mu.šè tuš.a.ab gá.[na] : ina pu-hur ummânī kisal bīt tuppi alka mārī tišab ina šapli[ja] come, my son, sit at my feet among the assembled scholars, in the courtyard of the tab-ZA 64 140:2f. (Examenstext A); let house šutaddunāku ina unkin ummânī Asb. 254 i 14, see Bauer Asb. 84 n. 3, cf. ana pu $hur \, \check{s}a \, umm \hat{a}n\bar{\imath}$ (they have taken me) to the assembled learned men KAR 71:4, dupl. LKA 104:14; $s\bar{a}b\bar{e}\ b\bar{e}l\ hitti\dots pu-hur-šu-nu$ kīma ištēn ahītma annu kabtu ēmissunūtima I examined and imposed a heavy punishment on the whole crowd of the criminals Borger Esarh. 45 ii 10; ina pu-hur mundah= sīšunu TCL 3 176 (Sar.).

totality, all: DN ... ina pu-úh-ri*šu-nu ittabhu* they (the gods) collectively slaughtered DN Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 58 I 224 (OB); kaspam ina pu-ùh-ri-ku-un kunka *šēbilanim* collectively seal the silver and send it to me BIN 6 266:2; x silver ana PN ina pu-ùh-ri-ni nipqidma Kültepe 91/k 425:15; their expenses i-pu-ùh-ri-šu-nu i-kaspim ša i- $b\bar{e}t$ PN $ib\check{s}iu$ igmuru Kültepe 91/k 446:12 (both courtesy K. R. Veenhof); PN PN2 u PN3 kulušunuma pu-ùh-ru PN₂ u PN lukta'inuma OIP 27 62:25 (all OA); if she has no sons of her own ištu iltēn tuššab ana pu-uh-ri-šunu ušakkuluši she will live with one (of her husband's sons) and they will jointly provide her with food KAV 1 vi 102 (Ass. Code § 46); warkat ahātišunu ina pu-uh-ri-šunu izūzu they jointly divided their sister's estate WO 7 19:6 (OB), cf. ibid. 12; *i-pu-ùh-ri-* ni harrānam niddanakkumma together, we will entrust a caravan to you Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 4:18; $n\bar{e}r\dots pu$ - $hur\ targ\bar{i}g\bar{i}$ he who slays all the wicked Weidner Tn. 13 No. 6:5 and 23 No. 14:7; pu-hur kal šarrāni (in broken context) Tn.-Epic "vi" 13; ana puhur ālānišunu akukâti addīma gimir nagī= *šunu* [ut]irra ana ti-li (see akukūtu mng. 1) Lie Sar. 190; RN . . . $r\bar{e}^{\gamma}\hat{u}$ pu-hur(var. -hu-ur)dadmē AOB 1 112:8; pu-hur GN ina šalašti $\bar{u}m\bar{e}\dots u\check{s}ekni\check{s}$ ibid. 114:39 (both Shalm. I); pu-hur nišēšu bušāšu ana GN urâ I took all of its (Bit-Amukkani's) people and goods to Assyria Rost Tigl. III p. 44:11, also ibid. p. 80:16, see Tadmor Tigl. III 122:11 and 140:16; luda-rat-unkin-niš \bar{e} (name of a gate in Assur) KAV 42 iii 37, see Menzel Tempel 2 T 155:131; sahip šuškallaka pu-hur mātāti your net (O Samaš) overwhelms all the lands 4R 17 r. 13 (SB rel.); ša qerebni la īmuru uparradu pu-hu-ur-[ni] (see $par\bar{a}du$ mng. 3) LKA 62:10 (MA), see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35; PN $\it u$ PN₂ ina birišunu nīš ilī izkuruma u puhu-ur qaqqadātišunu uštēmidu (see qaqqadu mng. 8a-2'b') ARM 10 5:11; (the disease) işbat ... pu-hur sa.meš has affected all the muscles Köcher BAM 124 iv 19, cf. sabit ... pu-hur kališunu sa.gal ibid. 20, puhur sa.meš-ka Biggs Šaziga 39:8; [...] puhur pīšu ēm LKU 96:4 (diagn. omen); Anu pu-hur šamê Anu pu-hur erşeti ... ibtani Anu created all the heavens, Anu created all the earth Köcher BAM 538 ii 52; bēlu a[tta]ma bēl UNKIN nabnīti STT 71:18 and dupl., see RA 53 135:18; iddinkama . . . salmāt qaqqadi pu-hur napišti (your father Enlil) gave you mankind and all living things BMS 27:9 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 479; [pu-u]h-ri nammašti gimir nab= nīti CT 13 34 D.T. 41:7 (SB fable), cf. [ina pu]-uh-ri nammašti uštarri[h ...] he made [them] more glorious than all (other) creatures ibid. 10; note adverbial usage: šitti subātija . . . pu-ùh-ra-ma iṣṣēr emārija id'a= nimma place my remaining (two lots of) textiles all together on my donkey JCS 14 2:22 (OA let.); bīt ruggi ša bēlī īmuruma pūssu napāla iqbâ kî āmuruma pu-hu-ur-šu

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putturu attapal (see napālu A mng. 2b-2') BE 17 35:8 (MB let.); minummê A.ŠÀ tidenni qa-lum-ma-ni-ia 1-níg-ia pu-uh-ri-ia ana PN addin I gave PN all the tidennu land, livestock, and property that I amassed HSS 5 66:10; pu-hur billi upšāšē rikis nēmeqi (see billu B) K.3371:16 (joins K.232 in Craig ABRT 2 16f.); ina pu-hur karašišu ēsiršuma (see karašu A mng. 2a) TCL 3 139 (Sar.); udannanu šaltu ša pu-hur-šu an-n[u(?)](see šaltu B) Lambert BWL 86:273 (Theodicy); [inne]nduma pu-hur-šú-nu ištēniš iṭhûni they (the demons) all banded together and approached me ibid. 42:58 (Ludlul II); pu-hur kullati STT 71:40 and dupl. RA 53 136:40, also Lambert BWL 165 K.8566+:7; can one behead the king of Elam gereb mātišu ina UNKIN ummānātešu in his own land, among his assembled troops? Streck Asb. 34 iv 17, cf. ina UNKIN ummānāteja ibid. 84 x 32; ummānšu ma'du ... idkâmma ... iškuna pu-hur mundahṣīšu he called up his numerous troops and assembled all his warriors TCL 3 + KAH 2 141:103.

The "assembly" in OB and earlier texts from southern Mesopotamia was an official body, convened sometimes by the king, which had judicial and perhaps administrative functions. Its composition is not entirely clear; it certainly included local judges, and the occasional officials $rabi\ puh=rim\ (q.v.)$ and $r\bar{e}di\ puhrim\ (see\ r\bar{e}d\hat{u}\ mng.\ 1b-6'c')$. The functional relation of this body to the city elders $(\check{s}\bar{\imath}b\bar{u}t\ \bar{a}lim)$ or its free members $(aw\bar{\imath}l\bar{u})$ acting in judicial matters remains unclear.

The logogram Lú.unkin in Sel. texts (principally from Babylon) is read here as puḥru, and not as kiništu (suggested AHw. 877a); in those texts Lú.unkin occurs not among temple menials but beside the šastammu and others designated as Lú.e.ki. Meš "Babylonians," and in contexts indicating a consultative body with judicial responsibilities associated with the principal temple.

For Iraq 20 57:373 (= Wiseman Treaties) see Supuhru.

Oppenheim, Or. NS 5 224ff.; Jacobsen, JNES 2 159ff.; Yoffee, in Order, Legitimacy, and Wealth in Ancient States 56ff.; Dombradi Altbab. Prozessurkunden 242f.; Seri, Local Power (Ph.D. diss., Univ. of Michigan 2003) 195ff.

puḥru A in rabi puḥri s.; head of the assembly; OB; wr. GAL.ZU UNKIN (URU×BAR).NA; cf. pahāru.

gal.zu = mu'irru, gal.zu unkin.na = rab (var. ra-bi) pu-uḥ-ru(var. -ri) Lu I 116f., cf. gal. unkin.na, gal.zu unkin.na Proto-Lu 14f.

GAL.ZU UNKIN.NA (in ration list) YOS 5 163:6, cf. GAL.ZU(!) UNKIN.NA \hat{u} DI. KUD.E.NE $d\bar{\imath}nam~u\check{s}\bar{a}hizu\check{s}uma$ the head of the assembly and the judges imposed a judgment upon him UET 5 247 case 6 (both from Ur).

puḥru B (or buhru) s.; (a tool); lex.*

urudu.níg.NIGIN.ma = pu-uh-r[um] Hh. XI 353, urudu.níg.zal.lá.da (var. urudu.níg.zal.e) = šu-u, pu-uh-r[um] Hh. XI 354ff., see MSL 9 202, var. and restorations from Hunger Uruk 123 r. 2'ff.

puhtu s.; (a tool); OB.*

1 pu-úh-tum 1 pu-úh-tum 1 munappihtu UET 5 882:21 (word list).

For MSL 9 202 (= Hh. XI) 353 and 356, see pu hru B. For ABL 158 r. 18, see $p\bar{u}htu$.

pūḫtu s.; 1. substitute (in kind), exchange object, 2. barter, exchange, 3. (ana) $p\bar{u}hat$ in either case, whether or not (used as conj.); from OB on; stat. const. $p\bar{u}hti$ and $p\bar{u}hat$, pl. $p\bar{u}hatu$ (puhhatu TIM 2 152:42, VAS 18 24:9, YOS 12 536:12); cf. $p\bar{u}hu$.

šu.zì.gu = pu-úḥ-tum Nigga Bil. A v 11. ki.bi.gar.ra níg.gil.gil.bi ka.kéš.ta [... 3.ta.àm] eme.urí.ra si.sá.e.dè nu. [gar.ra] i.zu.u: pu-uḥ-ta egirta kaṣirta šumeru x [x x] šulūšā ša akkadû ana šutēšuru la natû tīdê (see šulūšā lex. section) ZA 64 142:15 (Examenstext A), cf. gug nu.zu ù gug nu.zu: lu'âtma ana niqî ul natût // pu-uh-tum ŝî she is soiled, unfit pūḫtu pūḫtu

to (perform) an offering (means) she is a p. JNES 33 331:2f. (NB med. comm.).

substitute (in kind), exchange object -a) persons: ina GN ana pu-ha-at PN ... uluma awīlam ina mār ekallim $uluma \dots 1$ $u\check{s}m\hat{e}m \dots ana$ GN ana pu-hati-šu šukun in order to replace PN in Zibnatum, put either someone from the palace officials or an $u \not s m \hat{u}$ official in his place in Zibnatum ARM 1 18:37 and 41; tuppi pu-ha-at PN PN₂ ana PN₃ wuššur tablet concerning the replacement of PN: PN₂ has been released for PN3 ARM 8 92:1, cf. ibid. 4, 6, and 9; PN LÚ GN pu-ha-at PN₂ SI.LÁ GN₂ ARM 8 96:2, cf. ibid. 5, 8, ARMT 22 4:14, cf. ARMT 28 74 r. 12'; adīšu pu-ha-at halqim u mītim šuziz until then provide replacements for fugitive and dead persons ARM 1 42:20; ana pu-ha-at wattar \bar{i} uqann \hat{u} *šunuma lu wattarū* ARM 4 86:33, see Durand, ARMT 26/1 p. 325 note b; and pu-ha-at PN uPN₂ inassaršunūti he guards them (the cavalrymen) as substitutes for PN and PN₂ ARMT 27 16:12; one slave woman belonging to PN ana pu-ha-ti-[s]a 1 sag. gemé . . . $PN_2 \ldots amtam \ k\bar{\imath}ma \ amtim \ ana \ PN \ldots$ iddinma amtam upīh (see puhhu v. mng. 1a) CT 8 6a:5 (OB); pu-ha-ti-šu-nu ulu 2 amā= tim nawrātim uluma 2 lú.tur.meš naw= rūtim ileggēma he will take two fine female or male slaves as their (the two slaves') replacements OBT Tell Rimah 21:7 (let.); ulu ummašu uluma amassu rabītam pu-ha-at Lú. Túg ki-li-e retain (fem.) either his mother or his senior slave woman as a substitute for the fuller ibid. 76:12, cf. ibid. 63:9; SAG.GEMÉ pu-ha-ti-ša lirdēma ibid. 34:12 (all letters); GEMÉ pu-ha-ti-ša mu= accept the slave woman in exhurmachange for her ARMT 27 85:7, cf. GEMÉ ša pu-ha-ti-ša ibid. 16; ana pu-ha-t[im] ša $aw\bar{\imath}[lim] \dots turud$ ARM 5 27:18; pu-ha-at $s\bar{a}b$ PN ... litrudakkum let them send you a replacement for the troops of PN ARM 1 39 r. 18', cf. ARM 2 10 r. 6', 13', ARM 3 19:23; my lord has sold twenty girls to PN ana pu-ha-ti-ši-na 18 tur.sal.meš rn . . . iddi= nam in exchange for them Jahdunlim has

given me 18 girls RA 42 63:12′, see Finet, AIPHOS 15 18 (Mari let.); $adi\ balt\bar{a}t\ piqdin[ni]$ and $pu-ha-ti-ki\ nadn\bar{a}[ku]$ as long as you live, supply me with provisions, I am handed over as your substitute OBT Tell Rimah 162:32 (let.).

b) real estate: pu-ha-at $b\bar{\imath}tim$ TLB 1 7:1; (x undeveloped lot) ša PN ilgûma pu-úh-tam išakkanu that PN took and for which he will make a substitution Riftin No. 30:15; eqel PN ana PN₂ ana pu-uh-ti-im(!) ina mit= gurtišu iddin in full agreement PN gave his field to PN₂ as an exchange Boyer Contribution pl. 5 No. 112:5; x kirûm . . . ana pu-uhti kirîšu Holma Zehn altbabylonische Tontafeln No. 1:7; inanna pu-uḥ-ti eqlim šuāti nadā= nam bēlī igtabi now my lord has ordered a replacement for that field to be given TLB 4.74:28; (x house) pu-ha-at 1 sar kislah ša PN itti mārī PN2 išāmuma ana PN3 ana pu-úh-tim iddinu u PN_3 pu-úh-ta-am išku= nušum exchange object for x empty lot that PN bought from the sons of PN2 and gave in exchange to PN₃ and for which PN₃ had provided him with an exchange object Jean Tell Sifr 45:7, 12, and 14, see Charpin Archives Familiales p. 232; (x field) PN ana PN₂ iddin pu-ha-tum PN has given to PN₂, it is an exchange TIM 5 34:6; the house of PN ana pu-ha-ti-šu leqû . . . tuppāt $p[u-ha-ti-\check{s}u]-nu$ ina $q\bar{a}ti\check{s}unuma$ has been received as his (PN2's) exchange object, the tablets concerning their exchange are in their possession BE 6/1 65:6 and 8, cf. also (real estate) pu-ha-ti-šu Jean Tell Sifr 40:6 (= 41:6), see Charpin Archives Familiales p. 227; ana pu-ha-at bītišunu YOS 8 20:6, wr. ana pu-uh-ha-tim VAS 18 24:9; (x house) PN ana PN₂ u PN₃ aššum awat šarrim [pu-h]aat bītišunu iddin PN gave to PN2 and PN3 as an exchange object for their house in accordance with the royal order YOS 8 94:9; aššum pu-ha-at bītim ... ša iddinūniāšim= $m[a] kan\bar{\imath}k \, \check{s}arrim \, la \, innadnu \, PBS \, 7 \, 62:20;$ itti PN PN₂ ilqe pu-ḥa-at kirīšu 20 gišim= $mar\bar{\imath} \dots PN_2 \dots iddin PN_2$ has received (x orchard) from PN, PN2 gave him (land

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planted with) twenty date palms in exchange for his orchard Riftin No. 28:8, cf. ibid. 29:8; pu-ha-at iṣṣīšu 72 gišimmarī . . . PN ana PN₂ IN.SUM YOS 8 37:7; $x eqlu \dots$ sibit PN ana pu-ha-ti-šu x A.ŠÀ ... ana PN ... [...] YOS 13 255:7 (all OB); pu-ha-at eglišu 7 sar é.dù.a pn iddin as an exchange for his field PN gave x house ARM 8 8:3; (x field) pu-ha-at $eqli\check{s}u$ ARMT 22 328:10; pu-ha-ti-ka (in broken context) Florilegium marianum 3 304 No. 154:9; pu-ha-at $kir\bar{i}\check{s}u$ VAS 13 83:9, cf. ana pu-ha-ti i[ddin]YOS 8 99:5 (both OB); RN tattaši eqlēti ša PN₂ ... u tattadinšu ana PN₃ u PN₃ ittaši eq= lētišu . . . u iddinšu ana šarrati ana pu-haat eqlēt PN2 Queen Pizidki transferred PN2's fields to PN3, and PN3 transferred his fields to the queen as an exchange for PN2's fields MRS 6 50 RS 16.277:8; PN itti PN₂ eqel PN₃ pu-ḫa-ta īpuš PN has made an exchange with PN₂ for PN₃'s field MRS 6 45 RS 16.140:6; [pu]-ha-ti $\bar{t}tep\check{s}u$ MRS 6 72 RS 16.371:5; note in exchange in specie: ana pu-ha-at bītim ša itti PN u PN₂ PN₃ išāmu ana şimdat šarrim 5 šiqil kaspam PN₃ ana PN iddin in accordance with the royal decree PN₃ has given to PN five shekels of silver as exchange for the house that PN₃ bought from PN and PN₂ TCL 10 132:1 (OB Larsa), also (16 shekels) ibid. 67:1, (ten shekels) 70A:1; ana pu-ha-at é KI.K[AL] ša simdat *šarrim ša* PN *ana* PN₂ *iddinu* x É.DÙ.A . . . PN₂ ana PN iddin ibid. 76:1; note cities: ina ūmišu RN ana pu-ha-at GN š[a] abišu id= dinam ina narām libbišu GN2 iddin Wiseman Alalakh 1:5 (OB), cf. [ā] lam pu-ha-at ālim i[ddin]šu ibid. 12, see Frayne, RIME 4 799, cf. also JCS 12 127 Alalakh 456:33; GN ana pu-haat eper \bar{i} ša ina [x] ibašš \hat{u} ibid. 456:11, cf. ibid. 9 (all OB).

c) animals: [1] ANŠE ana pu-úh SAL.ANŠE PN PN₂ u PN₃ ana PN₄ ana pu-úh-ti-im iddinu PN, PN₂, and PN₃ have given to PN₄ one ass as substitute for one jenny-ass in an exchange YOS 12 491:7 (OB); 1 alpu pu-ha-at 1 ÁB ša PN AOAT 1 216f. No. 39:23, cf. ibid. 3, 6, 7, 12, 25 (Chagar Bazar);

alpum šû iḥtāš... pu-ḥa-ti-šu 1 alpum lizziz that ox has choked(?), let another ox be supplied in exchange for it ARMT 13 25:19, see Heimpel, NABU 1996/46; 1 atāna ša PN ana PN₂ ana pu-[uḥ(?)]-ti-ša ... iddinma imēra imḥurma one jenny-ass, belonging to PN, (PN) had given to PN₂ in exchange, and he had received an ass Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden No. 9:2; note exceptionally in rit.: ina [ma]šak enzi peṣīti pu-uḥ-ti tessip=šunū[ti] you gather them (the materia magica) in the skin of a white goat, a substitute (animal) Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 232:71' (SB rit.).

- d) other commodities: x oil given to PN pu-ha-ti-šu PN šamnam ana bīt nakkamtim $ut\hat{a}r$ PN will return oil to the storehouse in exchange for it ARM 9 6:7; 2 bilat sip= patam pu-ha-at širhāni lišahmitunim ARMT 13 42:13; 1 TÚG jamhadû išarum . . . ana puha-at [...] ARMT 23 44:9, see MARI 5 505; (x barley) namharti PN . . . ša pu-ha-at šêm ša ina GN iddinu received by PN, to replace the barley that he sold in Ur YOS 5 174:17; x barley received by PN pu-ha-at ša $\langle ina \rangle$ GN PN imdudu to replace (the barley) that PN delivered to Nerebtum UCP 10 168 No. 99:6, cf. (for barley) OBT Tell Rimah 171:6, 173:2 (all OB); pu-ha-a-tim liddinunikkim let them give you a replacement (for the barley) PBS 7 40:14 (OB let.); $[\ldots] pu-uh-t\acute{u} ik$ tar-ru [x] [...] ABL 158 r. 18 (NA), see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 1.
- 2. barter, exchange: ašra še'um ina libbu ālim ana pu-uḥ-ḥa-tim ibaššû where there is barley in the city for purposes of exchange TIM 2 152:42, see Cagni, AbB 8 152, cf. (x barley) ana pu-uḥ-tim KI PN PN₂ ŠU BA.AN.TI BE 6/1 64:2 (both OB).
- 3. (ana) pūḥat in either case, whether or not (used as a conj.): [...] sinništam šâti līpušu ulum[a limūt] uluma liblu[t sinnišā=tum] ana pu-ḥa-at ina simmi[m šâtu] imar=raṣa they should treat that woman, and whether she dies or lives, in either case women will become ill from that illness

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ARM 10 130:14, see Durand, MARI 3 144; puħa-at [L]Ú GN ù LÚ GN₂ inassaħannêt[i]
ARMT 27 132:15; [p]u-ħa-at ṣābim kaṣārim u
puḥur itallukim instead of assembling the
troops and marching off together ARMT 28
63:13; [ni]šâlšunumi ... pu-ħa-a[t i]ṣabbatu
URU.DIDLI.ḤI.A.KI šarri bēlija u iš[a]r=
r[ap]unina ina išāti we want to interrogate
them (the Hapiru) about whether or not
they conquered cities of the king, my lord,
and burned them down EA 185:59; nišâl=
šu[nu] pu-ħa-[a]t [iṣab]batumi [U]RU.DIDLI.
ḤI.A.KI šarri ... u pu-ħ[a]-at išħ[iṭ]u GN
EA 186:60 and 62.

pūhu s.; 1. substitute, replacement, 2. (ana, $k\hat{\imath}$, $k\bar{\imath}m\bar{u}$) $p\bar{u}h$ instead of (used as prep. and conj.); from OAkk. on, Akkadogram in Hitt.; wr. syll. and KI.BI. GAR(.RA) (KI.BA.GAR.RA BE 6/2 49:6 and 12); cf. $p\hat{a}h$, $p\bar{\imath}h$ atu, $p\bar{\imath}h$ atu in $b\bar{e}l$ $p\bar{\imath}h$ ati, $p\bar{\imath}=h$ at $\bar{\imath}tu$, $p\bar{\imath}uhu$, $p\bar$

níg. sag. íl. la = pu-ú-hu Nabnitu K (= XVI) 103; sag = pu-hu, di-n[a]-nu 5R 16 ii 12f. (group voc.), cf. sag = pu-[tum], pu-h[u] Kagal D Section 13:3'f., see MSL SS 1 39; [ki.bi]. gar = [p]u-ú-hu, [...] = [ša(?)]-nu-ú-hu Ai. II iii 51'f.

dili. x = pu-uh, dili. $\lceil x \rceil = pa-ah$ Izi E 227e-f. é ki. bi. gar. ra = é pu-h, é ki. bi. gar. ra . bi. šè = é a-na pu-h-i-šu Ai. IV iv 40f.; ša h. tur. ra ki. bi. in. gar. ra. bi. šè u. me. ni. sum : min-a ana pu-h-i-šu idinma give a piglet as substitute for him CT 17 6:10f., cf. ibid. 22f.; ki. bi. gar. ra. [bi]. šè: $k\bar{l}ma$ pu-h-i-šú von Weiher Uruk 67 iii 5f.

níg.sag.íl.la lú.ti lú.gig.ga.bi ... dím.e.[dè]: pu-hi balti u marși... banû to fashion a substitute for the healthy and for the sick von Weiher Uruk 67 ii 15f., cf. ibid. 17f.; níg. sag.íl.la.ni pú.sag.kalam.ma.šè ù.bí. [...]: pu-úh-šú ana šatpi ša māti ezbam[ma] (see šatpu lex. section) CT 17 1:6f.

di-na-ni || pu-hi CT 41 43 BM 59596:2 (comm. to inc.); it-ti BAL śu-pe-lu KUR-du śá DINGIR || MIN || pu-ú-hu || pu-hu DINGIR-ia lu-ta-śú x [. . .] BM 47693 + r. 15' (A II/3 Comm., partly in MSL 14 278f.).

1. substitute, replacement -a) persons -1' in leg., econ., and letters -a' in OB, Mari: if a soldier or a fisherman

who has been ordered to go on a royal exla illik ulu agram īgurma pupedition *úh-šu ittarad* does not go or if he hires a hireling and sends him as his substitute (he will be killed) CH § 26:5, cf. if an officer agram pu-ha-am imhurma CH § 33:45; 1 amtam ahātni iklāma pu-ha-am Šubarītam ana ahini iddinma our sister has kept one slave woman for herself and she gave our brother a Subarian woman as a substitute Kraus AbB 1 27:36; 1 iššakkam pu-úh PN $a[na] \text{ PN}_2[li]ddin \text{ LIH 38 r. 13, see Frankena,}$ AbB 2 38; pu-ha-am ul iddinuniāš[im] TCL 1 1:8; la tukallam adi ištēn rē'âm pu-hi-šu anaddinuma UCP 9 345 No. 20 r. 8; pu-hi-šina nadānim OBT Tell Rimah 101:9, pu-hi-šina mahārim ibid. 14, cf. also ibid. 22 and 29; PN šû ina nuhatimmīma illak pu-uh-šu šaniamma ana rēdê mulli that PN shall surely serve among the cooks, supply another person as his substitute for the soldiers LIH 1:22, cf. LIH 43:27, TCL 17 12:13; pu-hi-ia ša $\langle ni \rangle$ amma $uma[ll\hat{u}]$ they have put in someone else as my substitute CT 52 51:12, note awīlam ša pu-úh-šu tumallia ibid. r. 9'; several brothers will give the slave woman to PN pu- $\acute{u}h$ PN $_2$ as a substitute for PN₂ BE 6/2 50:3; PN is sick mamma (ana) pu-hi-šu idinma šuāti šūṣiam PBS 7 35:9, see Stol, AbB 11 35; (PN has been transferred) pu-uh- $\check{s}u$ PN $_2$ his substitute is PN2 JCS 53 44:7, cf. ibid. 45:7, and passim; if you love me bring the cook to me pu-uh(!)*šu anaddikkum* I will give you a substitute for him Kienast Kisurra 164:11; PN received pu-uh $PN_2 \dots 1$ SAG PN_3 ibid. 67:1; 1 war =dam ša DN PN uhalliqma pu-ha-am ša wardim ina MN PN ana DN iriab PN allowed a slave of (the temple of) Enki to escape and so PN will make restitution of a substitute for the slave to Enki in MN YOS 8 170:3, cf. pu-úh mārī awīlim TLB 4 6:15; aššum sag.gemé PN ša PN2 ana PN3 iddinu pu-úḫ-ša 1 arad pn4 pn3 ana pn2 as regards the slave woman PN whom PN2 had given to PN3, PN3 has given to PN2 the slave PN4 as her replacement YOS 8 54:5, cf. CT 52 121:11, van Soldt, AbB 12

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106:14; PN ana pu- \acute{u} - $u\acute{h}$ PN $_2$ PN $_3$ ana PN $_4$ iddin PN has given PN3 to PN4 as replacement for PN₂ (a slave whom he had received from his former owner) VAS 13 85:5; 1 wardam ... ana massartim PN ana PN₂ u PN₃ iddiššunūšim uhallaguma pu-hi $i \dot{s} - \dot{s} u(-) \dot{u}(-)[\ldots]$ PN has entrusted to PN₂ and PN3 a slave for safekeeping, should they allow (the slave) to escape [they will make restitution ... as his replacement AJSL 33 226 No. 10:9 (all OB); [LÚ.ME]Š puhe-e aššum šipir ekallim epēšim lukla I will hold back the replacements for performing palace work ARMT 27 16:45; pu-hi $šu-nu \dots litrudam (see pātiru) MARI 8 362$ A.2588 r. 15.

b' in Nuzi, RS, Emar: PN ina dīni kīma pu-hi-šu ištapranni PN sent me to court as his substitute HSS 9 8:3, cf. kî pu-hi-šu HSS 13 363:77, JEN 261:34, 362:30, $k\bar{\imath}m\hat{u}$ puhi-šu PN JEN 650:2, also ina pu-hi-šu ša PN HSS 9 12:3; PN $k\bar{\imath}m\hat{u}$ pu- $u\underline{h}$ PN₂ itti PN₃ $i[na \ d]\bar{\imath}ni \ldots \bar{\imath}tel\hat{u}$ PN, acting as a substitute for PN₂, went to court together with PN_3 JEN 356:2, cf. JEN 377:2, HSS 13 438:1; $k\hat{\imath}$ pu- $h\hat{\imath}$ -šu ša PN 30 KÙ.BABBAR ana PN₂ attadin JEN 645 B 8; (x barley) kīma pu-hišu-nu ša LÚ.MEŠ šinahiluhli HSS 14 48:42, cf. I have released PN to his parents u $PN_2 \ u \ PN_3 \ k\bar{\imath}ma \ pu-hi-i \ PN \ 1 \ suh\bar{a}ru \dots$ inandinu and (his parents) PN2 and PN3 will give one lad as a substitute for PN JEN 113:9, cf. JEN 649:10; anāku altīb kīma pu-hi-ia . . . 5 lú.meš annûti ša GN u ana *šamallûti ana qāt* PN *ittadin* I have become old and I(text: he) have provided these five men from GN to PN as my substitutes to serve as assistants HSS 9 34:10; enūma PN BA. ÚŠ pu-uh-šu PN2 inaddin when PN dies, PN2 will provide a replacement for himself (and leave) JEN 313:8, cf. ibid. 11, cf. JEN 456:20, and passim; note LÚ pu-uḥ-šu ša kīma šâšu epšu ana PN umalla JEN 463:8, cf. JEN 458:9, JEN 465:6, HSS 19 45:16 (all Nuzi); terraššunūtimi u šumma puhi LÚ. MEŠ ARAD-ia idnammi return them to me, or else let me have substitutes for my subjects MRS 9 168 RS 17.337:7; he removed him from the leatherworkers and assigned him to the *imittu* men u Lú.ZAG. Lu ana pu-hi-u ina Lú.Mes Asgab-u iskun and he placed an imitu man among the leatherworkers as a replacement for him MRS 6 78 RS 15.Y:12; as long as the widow lives, her daughter fPN will serve her summa fPN ana pani ummisa ul ummi atti taqabbi sag.Gemé pu-ha-u tanaddin should fPN say to her mother, "You are not my mother," she will provide a slave woman as her replacement (and go wherever she wants) Arnaud Emar 6 176:20.

c' in NB: DN u DN₂ mātāti gabbi ana pu-uḥ šarri bēlija liddinu may Bēl and Nabû give all the lands as a substitute for the king, my lord ABL 1006 r. 11, see Hunger, SAA 8 316; ever since PN and PN₂ ran away, we have all been held in fetters 200 anīni ana pu-ú-ḥu ša 2 [ERÍN].MEŠ [...] the two hundred of us [are held] as substitutes for two men BIN 1 36:32; gabbi ana pu-ḥi-ka everything (is ready to serve?) as a substitute for you OECT 12 44:7 (all letters).

2' in proper names: Pu-hi-lí-sí May-a-Substitute-for-Me-Appear Jean Šumer et Akkad No. 58 r. 2 (Ur III); Pu-hu-um CT 2 10a: 22, BE 6/1 99: 2, CT 4 22b: 14 (all OB); A-pu-hi-ja In-My-Stead KAJ 50: 4, 20, etc. (MA), see Saporetti Onomastica 1 94; note in a place name: Pu-úh-zi-kàrki The-Substitute-(for-the-Child-That-Died)-Is-a-Male(?) CT 32 19 iv 10, cf. Çiğ-Kizilyay-Salonen Puzriš-Dagan-Texte No. 448: 4, see Rép. géogr. 2 153 (Ur III).

3' in rit. and magic contexts: ana puhi-ia annû nadin ana dinānija annītu nad = nat this (male figurine) has been given as a substitute for me, this (female figurine) has been given as a representative for me Or. NS 24 260:22, cf. ana pu-hi u dināni ša annanna nadnāti KBo 36 29 ii 35, see Schwemer Akkadische Rituale 92:83"; Šamaš annû pu-hu-u-a annû dinānūa Gray Šamaš pl. 7 K.3394 r. 3, and dupl. LKA 155 r. 19; ana pu-uh pū<u>h</u>u

šīrija u lānija addinšunūti pu-hu-ú-a dinā= $n\bar{u}a \ \check{s}u[nu] \dots pu$ -uh ramanija ina erseti $ageb[biršun\bar{u}ti]$ I gave them (the figurines) as a substitute for my flesh and body, they are my substitutes and replacements, I bury them in substitution for myself Köcher BAM 234:34f.; pu-u-hi (var. pu- \acute{u} -hi) $am\bar{e}li$ ana Ereškigal nadānu to offer the substitute of a man to Ereškigal ABL 1397 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 89, also LKA 79:1, var. from LKA 80:2, note pu-u-hi amēli ana Ereškigal ana mār šarri neppaš we will perform (the ritual entitled) "a substitute for the man to Ereškigal" for the crown prince 439:8, see Parpola, SAA 10 193:14; ana nakās napištika išpuranni lu-x lugmilka lušēzibka pu-uh-ka luddin LKA 83:19; pagra īmur mar= şu šû iballuț // šalmāti libbū pu-ú-hu īmur (if) he (the exorcist) sees a corpse, the sick person will live, he (the exorcist) sees a corpse, that is a substitute Hunger Uruk 28 r. 8' (comm. to Labat TDP Tablet I), see George, RA 85 150:35; pu-uh [amēli] u muššulišu ZA 45 204 iii 9 (Bogh. rit.), cf. pu-uh šèr-ri-[ia(?) ...] (in broken context) KUB 4 18:1 (rit.); as Akkadogram in Hitt.: PU-UḤ-ŠU KUB 13 9:2, PU-UH-ŠÚ KUB 17 14 iv 16f. and 19; A-NA LÚ *PU-ḤI-ŠU* KBo 15 1 i 16; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ Sin $attal\hat{a}$ ištaknu šarru lišpurma ana pu-hi lugal A.MAH.MEŠ ina GN [in]a mūši lubattiq when the eclipse of the moon has taken place, let the king send orders and (someone) should cut dikes in Babylonia at night as substitute for the king Thompson Rep. 272B r. 6, see Hunger, SAA 8 250; ina muhhi salam pu-u-hi ša šarru ... ana urdišu iš= puranni as regards the substitute figurine about which the king wrote to his servant ABL 46:5, cf. should the king say $m\bar{\imath}nu$ puu-[h]u "What then is the substitute?" ibid. r. 8, see Parpola, SAA 10 90; NU pu-u-hi NA ša im nu pu-u-hi na ša im.pa $_5$.giš.sar nu pu-u-hi NA ša iš[kuri] a substitute figurine of a man (made) of clay, a substitute figurine of a man (made) of clay from a garden ditch, a substitute figurine of a man (made) of wax ABL 977+ r. 5f., see Parpola, SAA 10 296, cf. salam pu-hi $L\acute{U}$ [...] AMT

94,1:2 (beginning of a rit.); salam [pul-[ħ]i-ia IG[I-ka] ušzi[z] ... qimm[as]su ušašħ[it] I have placed before you a figurine as my substitute, I have had its hair removed Sweet, TSTS 1 7 r. 8 (SB inc.); uncert.: annâ DUG4.GA-ma šarru UDU (copy KU) pu-uħ KUD.MEŠ-ma ana muħħi NU ša qēmi ša ina KI eṣru inaddīma PBS 1/2 106 r. 26.

4' with ref. to the NA ritual installation of the substitute king: $am\bar{e}lu$ ša ana pu-hi LUGAL innadnu $im\hat{a}tma$ the man who has been delivered as a substitute for the king will die AfO 18 110 A:6 (NA rit.); see also $p\bar{u}hu$ in šar $p\bar{u}hi$.

b) real estate: bītam kuwā'am ša ana PN ana pu-ùh-im niddinu that house of yours that we gave as a replacement to PN TCL 19 29:27 (OA let.); [pu]-úh x É.DÙ.A... $b\bar{\imath}t$ fpn . . . Šu.nigin x é.dù.a $b\bar{\imath}t$ pn $_2$ ana^fPN upihhu as a replacement for $4\frac{2}{3}$ sar of built-up area, the property of PN, they exchanged a total of three sar of built-up area, the property of PN₂, to ^fPN (and PN₂) gave to ^fPN x silver for the excess $1\frac{2}{3}$ sar of built-up area) Meissner BAP 50:1, for other refs. see puhhu v.; pu-uh eqlim ša iddiaššu ina imertišu eqlam kīma eqlim šukunšu put at his disposal a field of equal quality, according to his own choice, as a replacement for the field he has given up OECT 3 41:10, see Kraus, AbB 4 119, cf. TCL 7 35:13, 42 r. 3', 55:19, 77:5; $b\bar{e}l\bar{\imath}$... pu- $\acute{u}h$ - $\acute{s}u$ $nad\bar{a}nam$ igbi my lord has ordered a replacement to be given for it (the field uncultivable for lack of water) TLB 4 74:18, cf. $pu-uh \, \delta uk\bar{u}=$ sišunu idiššunūšimma ibid. 31, but note pu-uh-ti eqlim šuāti ibid. 28; pu-úh-šu ina GN iddinušum they have given him a replacement (for field and orchard) in GN TCL 1 6:8, cf. TCL 7 68:18; pu-ha-am ašaršani eqlam ukalluniāšim as a replacement they are offering us a field elsewhere 37:10; ina eqlim [u kirîm] ša PN u PN₂ $i\dot{s}\bar{a}[m\bar{u}]$ pu- $u\dot{h}$ x $kir\hat{i}m$ x A.ŠÀ ... PN anaPN₂ ippul for the field and orchard that PN and PN2 bought, PN has compensated PN2 with x orchard and field as a replacepūḫu pūḫu

ment CT 8 22a:5; (x field) pu-uh x A.šà (part of inheritance share) BE 6/1 50 case 7; one sar ten GÍN built-up area, house of PN and PN₂ KI.BI.GAR.RA.BI.ŠÈ 1 SAR é.dù.a ... é PN_3 1 sar é u 6 gín KÙ.BABBAR PN_3 and PN u PN_2 ippul as a replacement for it PN3 has compensated PN and PN₂ with one sar built-up area, house of PN3, one sar of house, and six shekels of silver VAS 13 14:8, wr. ana KI. BI.GAR.RA.BI.ŠÈ VAS 13 24:4, ana KI.BI. GAR ibid. 38:2, 41:2, 42:2, 44:2, 47:2; (fields) ša PN ... ilqûma ana kaspim iddinu u ana KI.BA.GAR.RA *iškunu* that PN had received and that he had sold and that he had used as a replacement BE 6/2 49:6, cf. (the eldest brother sued PN2 who had bought a field from PN) u ana PN3 ša A.ŠÀ PN ana KI.BA.GAR.RA iddinušum PN₃ to whom PN had given a field as a replacement ibid. 12; in Sum. formulation: ki.ba.gar.ra.bi.šè ... in.na.an. bal PBS 8/2 131:10, also, with ki.bi.gar. ra ibid. 182:5; ki.ba.gar.ra.ni.šè... in.ši.ni.gar ibid. 181:6, ki.ba.gar. ra.bi.šè ... in.gar OECT 8 16:11; (x field) pu-ha-am luddinakkum CT 45 60:9, cf. ibid. 16; ana pu-uh GN GN_2 GN_3 u GN_4 . . . RN ana PN iddin Ammitaku has given to PN the towns GN2 and GN3 and the river GN₄ as a substitute for the town GN Wiseman Alalakh 78:4 (all OB); uncert.: [...] HAR É pu-ú-hi $b\bar{e}lija$ lišši PBS 1/2 42:20 (MB let.); (x field) kīma pu-uh eqlija ittadinmi JEN 137:13, cf. JEN 480:12, 152:12; [šarru bīta] u eqlēti iltege ištu PN u ittaši bīta u eqlēti u ittadin ana PN pu-ha bītišu u eglišu the king took away house and fields from PN, and he transferred (another) house and fields to PN as replacement for his house and fields MRS 12 24 r. 7'; KI.BI.GAR.RA (gloss:) pu-hu-ka šubši bītum . . . ša PN ana PN₂ addin MRS 6 51 RS 15.86:7; 2 KI ersetu $ann\hat{u}$ ša PN u PN $_2$ ana PN $_3$ ana pu- \acute{u} - $\acute{h}i$ KI erșetišu ana PN_3 $iddin\bar{u}$ Arnaud Emar 6 159:12 (house exchange), cf. Beckman Emar 4:8 and 18; u ana leqê la imgur u ana pu-uh la $ik\check{s}ud$ JEN 655:24; x SIG₄.ZI DAL.BA.NA...

ša PN pu-úh sig₄.zi x iddinu x dividing common wall that PN has given as replacement for the wall TCL 10 19:16 (OB).

- c) silver: šumma PN kaspa ina pu-u-hi inašši sal ina libbi la tu-ra-ta if PN borrows silver, the woman shall not be concerned(?) with it Postgate Palace Archive 247 r. 12' (NA marriage contract); (x silver) ša PN ina pan PN₂ ina pu-u-ḥi ittiši belonging to PN, owed by PN2, he (the debtor) has received it as a loan ADD 1:4, also 2:4, 3:4, and passim in ADD, cf. Iraq 15 151 ND 3452:6, Iraq 19 pl. 27 ND 5447:4, and passim, Iraq 25 pl. 19 BT 100:4, Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 27:8, CTMMA 3 1a:6, 2:9, 16:5, and passim in NA loans of silver and grain; (seals of two debtors, x silver) ša PN ina panīšunu ana pu-u-hi ittaṣu ADD 6:5, and passim in NA, see našû A mng. 3a-4'.
- d) grain 1' in gen.: ŠE.PAD.MEŠ ša pu-hi ša PN Postgate Palace Archive 110:1, also Mélanges Garelli 360 No. 2:1 (both NA adm.); x zíz . . . tuppi pu-hi GN JCS 13 57 No. 306:4 (MB Alalakh).
- 2' with leqû to borrow: ŠE.UM.MEŠ anniu ana pu-ḥi ilqe KAJ 91:13 (MA leg.); persons ša ZíZ.HI.A... ana pu-ḥi ilqû JCS 13 54f. No. 300:2, 9, 301:4; 1-šu (also 2-šu) pu-ḥi ilqû ibid. No. 300:18, 25, 51, 62, but pu-ḥa ZíZ ilqû ibid. No. 302:2, 303:3, 304:1, 305:1.
- 3' with $nad\bar{a}nu$ to give as a loan: x še.meš ana pu-u-hi na[din] x barley given as a loan J. Westenholz Emar 20:27; še.PAD. Meš ša ina pu-u-hi tadinani purus CT 53 930+967 lower edge 3, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 5:26.
- e) animals: (x barley) Á GUD.ḤI.A ša pu-uḥ arḥim ša PN illikū as hire for the oxen that worked instead of PN's cow UCP 10 78 No. 3:9 (OB adm.); anāku 2 UDU.MEŠ kî pu-ḥi ša MÁŠ... ana bēlišu umtelli I have replaced in full to its owner two sheep in place of the goat HSS 13 350:22.
- f) other objects: have two copper shovels cast and pu-uh ša tušabbalam ina

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bītim šukun deposit in the house a replacement for what you are sending me VAS 16 89:9 (OB let.), see Frankena, AbB 6 89; maškanu pu-uḥ maškanum nadin RA 72 116 No. 3:13; (x barley) PN ana pu-ḥi še-im «id-di-nu» x še'am ... ilqe TCL 17 21:14 (both OB); uncert.: pu-ḥa-am ana mātišu amaḥḥaş (see maḥāṣu mng. 4h) ARM 1 123:9; [p]u-ḥa-am attadin (in broken context) TLB 4 39:13 (OB let.).

2. $(ana, k\hat{\imath}, k\bar{\imath}m\bar{u}) p\bar{u}h$ instead of (used as prep. and conj.) -a) in prep. use -1' in OA: pu-[u]h $anniq\bar{i} \dots hur\bar{a}$ sam š \bar{e} bilam send me gold instead of jewelry VAS 26 42:15; a-pu-ùh šitta šuglēn ištītamma ukal= limka he showed you one load (only) instead of two TCL 20 92:18; (x silver) a-puhu PN $abb\bar{\imath}t$ $\bar{A}lim$ $a\check{s}qul$ I paid to the City House on behalf of PN TCL 4 29:44, cf. a-pu-hi tamkārija izizzamma 25b:12, a-pu-hi-ku-nu annakam ... ana $b\bar{\imath}t$ ālim habbulu ICK 1 17:25; he acted on his own authority and a-pu-ùh awīlim sarrim $\delta \bar{u}t$ AN.NA $j\bar{a}$ am iltege rather than a thief, it was he himself who took my own tin TCL 14 3:10; $n\bar{e}nu$ a-pu-hi- $\check{s}u$ $\langle mahar \rangle$ patrimša Aššur lu nitma let us instead of him swear by the dagger of Aššur Veenhof AV 152:29; a-pu-uh(!) 2 $\delta an\bar{a}t$ 11 $\delta an\bar{a}tum$ ūmūka ētiqu instead of two years, eleven years of your term have elapsed Hecker Giessen 35:30, cf. KTS 1 1a:8, CCT 6 23a:8, BIN 6 92:11; $\bar{u}mam \ a$ -pu- $\hat{u}[h \ \text{ITI.3.kam} \ \bar{u}m\bar{u}\check{s}u]$ 5 $\delta an\bar{a}t \ iml[\hat{u}ma]$ Bursa 3776 r. 4' (courtesy K. R. Veenhof); iššattim [ša a]buni imūtu [in= $nik]kass\bar{i}$ [a-pu]- $\dot{u}h$ abini azziz BIN 6 91:6; you owe me x silver a-na pu-uh attame<h>rātim taddananni kaspī taṣabbat BIN 4 225:16; may the god know a-pu-úh libbim tadānim ippîm u lišānim tallika<nim>ma ša ana ilim la damqāni tašpuranim instead of encouraging (me), you (pl.) have walked around with slanderous gossip and you have written me things that displease the god Balkan Letter p. 16 Adana 237 B:17.

2' in OB, Mari: suḥāršu wu(!)-ši-ir a-na pu-ḥi-šu mārī PN ṣeḥḥerūtim [...] release

his servant, as his replacement [accept(?)] the young children of PN PBS 7 45:8 (OB let.), see Stol, AbB 11 45; ana pu-uh GN A.ŠÀ ugāramma ša GN₂ līrišu let them cultivate fields of the region of Tuttul itself instead of Serda MARI 5 591:14 (= RA 68 28:8); pu-úh 20 sar a.šà $epš\bar{e}tim$... 10 sar A.ŠÀ KI.KAL ana PN PN2 irappiq PN will hoe for PN2 the ten sar of fallow field instead of the twenty sar of worked field RA 24 96 Kish 1927-2:7; warki kubussê ana pu-uh kirîm ša PN kirâm annâm išturu they have registered this orchard instead of PN's orchard according to the regulations MDP 24 358:21; 10,000 soldiers PN ana GN ana *šarrūtim pu-uh* PN₂ *ireddû* are escorting Hulālum to Allahada (where) he is to exercise kingship instead of Atamrum ARM 2 122:9, cf. atta anumma PN ana pu-uh [PN₂] taššīma ina kussêm tušēšibšu ARMT 28 32:6.

- 3' in Nuzi: we are indebted to the amount of x barley u PN $k\bar{\imath}m\hat{u}$ $pu-\dot{p}i-i-ni$ x 5E umtelli and PN has paid x barley in our stead JEN 591:14.
- b) used as conj.: $ana \ pu-\acute{u}h \ atta \ mi<\mathring{h}>r\bar{a}=tim \ taddananni \ kaspī \ taṣabba<t> instead of your giving me the equivalent, you seize my silver BIN 4 225:16 (OA let.); <math>ana \ pu-uh namsî \ te[pett\^{u}]$ instead of opening the washing vats(?) (for context see $nams\^{u}$ usage a) ARM 1 52:15.

In ABL 437:10, read ana balāṭ napšāti ša RN, see Parpola, SAA 10 352.

pūhu in šar pūhi s.; substitute king; NA, NB; cf. $p\bar{u}hu$.

ina [muhhi Lu]GAL pu-hi ša [šarru ... išpuranni] mā 100 ūmē lūši[b ...] [100] ūmē untalli as regards the substitute king concerning whom the king wrote to me: "Let him sit (on the throne) for one hundred days," he has completed the one hundred days ABL 1014:1, see Parpola, SAA 10 350, cf. [ina muhhi Lugal p]u-u-hi ... [adi ud.2]6.kám ša MN [lūšib] CT 53 49:7, cf. also ABL 359:7, see Parpola, SAA 10 219 and

pūḫukaru puḫur

220; LUGAL pu-u-hi ša māt Akkadi GISKIM. MEŠ ittahranni . . . mīnu ittu laptu ina lib= bišu lugal pu-u-hi tušēšiba the substitute king of Babylonia took upon himself the signs, (he cried out:) Because of what bad sign have you installed a substitute king? ABL 223:13ff., see Parpola, SAA 10 2; [LUGA]L(!) pu-u-hi and $š\bar{\imath}mti$ [lill]iki let the substitute king go to his fate 362:8, cf. ABL 594 r. 9, see Parpola, SAA 10 221 and 314; LUGAL pu-hi ša ... $antal\hat{u}$ inamuhhišu iškunūni . . . ana Akkad ētarab it= tušib the substitute king, with respect to whom they (the gods?) arranged to have the eclipse take place, has entered Akkad and been enthroned ABL 629+:5, see Parpola, SAA 10 351; ina muhhi lugal pu-u-hi ša Akkadi ana šēšubi tēmu liškunu as regards the substitute king of Akkad, let them give orders to enthrone (him) ABL 653:6, see Parpola, SAA 10 189, cf. salam LUGAL puu-hi ibid. 11; (wine) [ša] pani MAN pu-hifor the substitute king Kinnier Wilson Wine Lists 153 No. 33 i 1; (various commodities) ana LUGAL pu-hi Iraq 15 154 ND 3483:3 and 5, cf. ibid. 7 and 14; LUGAL pu-hi K.19364:4 (NB, courtesy W. G. Lambert).

Parpola LAS 2 xxiiff.

pūhukaru in pūhukarumma epēšu v.; to make an exchange; Nuzi; cf. $p\bar{u}hu$.

 $k\bar{\imath}m\bar{e}$ $s\bar{\imath}s\hat{e}$ pu-hu-qa-ru-um-ma lu epšu EN 9/1 436:16, cf. ANŠE.KUR.RA-ia PN pu-hu-qa-ru-um-ma DÙ.MEŠ- $\check{s}\check{u}$ ibid. 10, see von Soden, BiOr 46 390.

Lebrun, Hethitica 6 113f.

pūhukaru see pūhizzaru.

puḥur adv.; together; OA, OB, Mari, SB; cf. paḥāru.

a) with verbs of motion: DN $u \, \hat{su} \, pu-hu-ur \, urdunim$ Ištar and he came down together CT 15 2 viii 4 (OB lit., coll. C. B. F. Walker), see Römer, WO 4 13; $an\bar{a}k\bar{u} \, u \, atti \, pu-hu-ur-ma \, nillak \, \bar{a}lam \, ana \, mannim \, nizzib$

- (if) we go together, you and I, to whom will we leave the city? (Until I return from Mari, you should stay here) ARM 10 113:6, cf. pu-hu-ur-ma nillak ARM 2 39:54 (= ARMT 26 411).
- b) with aśābu: PN PN₂ abum ummum PN₃ PN₄ aḥušu bētam pu-ḥu-ur ušbu abbētim ištēn ukaššû inūmi abum um[mum] kilallaš= šunu i[muttūni] šumma athû [ṭābu] pu-hu-ur uš[bu šumma] la tābu bē[tam u mimma] $ibaššiu \ 2 \ at[h\hat{u}] \ mithiri[š \ izuzzu]$ PN and PN2 are the father and mother, PN3 and his brother PN₄ inhabit a house together, they will make a profit for the single house, when both the father and mother die, the brothers will (continue to) live together if they agree, or, if they do not agree, the two brothers will divide the house and everything else equally Matouš Prag 372 I 837:7 and 16, see Güterbock AV 143 and Donbaz, N. Özgüç AV 142 n. 46, cf. PN ^fPN₂ abum ummum PN₃ PN₄ u PN₅ 3 athû bētam pu-hu-ur ušbu N. Özgüç AV 140 Kt 89/k 370:10, cf. also ibid. 143 Kt 89/k 369:5, 141 n. 46 Kt e/k 167:9 and 14 (all OA), see Veenhof, in Care of the Elderly 146ff.
- c) with other verbs: he said anāku u atta pu-hu-ur niṣṣab[itma] ṣalamka u ṣalmī ša ķurāṣim lušēpišma aķum kišād aķim likīl $m\bar{a}rt\bar{\iota}$ luddinakkumma ana ša-ar-ra-k[uut(?)] mārtija māt GN luddinakkum you and I quarreled together, now I will have golden images of you and me made, embracing each other, I will give you my daughter, and for my daughter's prestation I will give you the land GN Laessøe Det Første Assyriske Imperium p. 103 SH 891:9 (Shemshara let.); itti PN pu-hu-ur-[ma] lu nisal= [lim] Durand, Mélanges Steve 114 M.6435+:22, see Charpin, AfO 40-41 7 and Perrot AV 112 n. 17; *šumma nakārum pu-hu(!)-ur-ma i nikkir* if there is hostility, let us engage in hostilities together ARM 1 24+M.5012:51, see MARI 4 309; (they swore an oath by the gods and) pu-hu-ur $qaqqad\bar{a}ti\check{s}unu$ $u[\check{s}t]\bar{e}midu$ have joined forces ARM 10 5:11; ilumma u awīlum libtallilu pu-hu-ur ina tiddi (see

puḥurtu pūku A

balālu mng. 3a) Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 58 I 213 (OB), also Iraq 58 170:96 (SB); immerātija itti immerātika lirēu ... immerātija itti im=merātika pu-hu-ur lirēu let them pasture my sheep with your sheep, (indeed) let them pasture my sheep together with your sheep ARM 5 15:20; abullāt Mari atta PN u PN2 pu-hu-ur takannaka u pu-hu-ur tepettê together you, PN, and PN2 will seal the gates of Mari and together you will open (them) ARMT 27 99:11f.; note (without verb) referring to rations: (list of people receiving grain) pu-hu-ur-ma 7,2,5 ZI.GA BM 97124:18 (OB, courtesy K. R. Veenhof).

puhurtu s.; throng, crowd; SB; ef. pahāru.

[... in] a pu-hur-ti- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ GAZ K.6532:10′ (astrol., courtesy E. Reiner).

puhutepi (puhuteppu) s.; apprentice scribe(?); OB Elam*; Elamite word; cf. teppir.

ammīn pu-hu-te-bi tù-ti-i-šu-nu-ti (for tušta'išunūti) why have you been tri-fling with the apprentice scribes? MDP 28 437a:5; PN pu-hu-te-bi (recipient of rations) MDP 28 504:2; IGI PN pu-hu-te-ip-pi-[i] (among witnesses) MDP 22 101:14; PN pu-hu-te-ip-pu ìR DN Delaporte Catalogue Louvre 76 D 112:2 (seal).

Hinz and Koch Elamisches Wörterbuch 230f.

puhuteppu see puhutepi.

pukdu see puqdu.

**pukkaru (CAD E 216a s.v. *epēšu* mng. 2c) see *puḥukaru*.

pukku s.; (a ball?); OB, SB.

 LAGAB = pu-uk-ku, me-ek-ku-u, a-tar-tu Ea I 35ff., cf. A I/2:70ff.; el-lag GIŠ.LAGAB = pu-uk-ku, me-e[k-ku-u], a-[tar-tu] Diri II 295ff.; [GIŠ].LAGAB = pu-uk-kum OB Diri Nippur 199 (formerly Proto-Diri 135).

g i š .MI. HAR . r a = pu-uk-[k]u (var. [x]-ma-at pu-ki) (in group with ummatu) Erimhuš II 60; [ha-al] [HAL] = pu-uk-ku A II/6 i 15.

im.dul = pu-uk-ku Hh. X 507, see MSL 7 106

sag.du giš.ellag gur4(var. gur).ra.àm mi.ni.íb.gur₄.gur₄.re.en : qaqqadāti kīma pu-uk-ki kupputi uštanagrar I make heads roll like a massive ball SBH 108 No. 56 r. 45f. and dupl., see Volk Balag 200:74 and pl. 11 iii 4; e-lagellag giš.dù.a.gin, (GIM) nin.mè.a ur.a.ra sì. sì.ga.ba.ni.íb: kīma pu-uk-ku u mekkê bēlet tāha= zi šutamhisu tamhāru (see mekkû A) RA 12 74:5f., see Hruška, ArOr 37 488; giš.ellag.mu kur.šè mu.da.šub a.ba.a ma.ra.ab.e_x(DU₆+DU). dè giš.E.KìD.ma.mu ganzir.šè mu.da.šub a.ba.a $ma.ra.ab.e_x.d\grave{e}: UD pu-u[k-ki]$ and erșeti imqut[annima] mikkê ana erșeti i[mqutanni] (see mekkû A) Gilg. XII 5, restored from CT 46 34:2ff., Akk. also Gilg. XII 56 and 63, Sum. from Shaffer Sumerian Sources 176; u₄.da giš.ellag. zu kur.ta gá.e ga.mu.ra.ab.ex.dè giš. E.KÌD.ma.zu ganzir.ta gá.e ga.mu.ra. a [b . e_x . d] è : UD pu-uk-ku ultu er, eti $an\bar{a}ku$ ušellâkka mekkê ultu erseti anāku ušellâkka Gilg. XII 9, Sum. from Shaffer Sumerian Sources 179f., see Tournay and Shaffer Gilgamesh 255 note m.

UD-ma pu-uk-ku ina bīt naggāri lu ēzib would that I had left the p. in the house of the carpenter today! Gilg. XII 1, also (catch line) XI 308; ina pu-uk-ki-šu tebû ru'ûšu Gilg. I ii 10 and 22 (from CT 46 19 ii 10), see Tournay and Shaffer Gilgamesh p. 47; šumma martum kīma tīh pu-ki-im igrur if the gall bladder is rolled up like a p. YOS 10 28:1 (OB ext.).

In KAR 42 r. 23 emend to *pu-lu-uk*, see Farber Ištar und Dumuzi p. 62:79 and p. 95f.

For previous literature see Tournay and Shaffer Gilgamesh 255; Edzard, RLA 8 34.

pukkulu see puggulu.

 $p\bar{u}ku A$ (or $b\bar{u}ku$, $p\bar{u}qu$) s.; (a decoration or ornament); Qatna.*

1 huppataru hurāsu arqu šà 9 gullatum hurāsu ša 5 pu-ku-šu-nu uqnû u ša 2 pupūku B pulhu A

ku- $\check{s}u$ -nu(var. omits - $\check{s}u$ -nu) $du\check{s}\hat{u}$ one ewer of yellow gold on which there are nine gold gullatu ornaments, of which five have p.-s of lapis lazuli, two have p.-s of $du\check{s}\hat{u}$ stone RA 43 138:5; 1 gištuppu hurāsu šà 13 gul= latum hurāṣu šà ša 1 pu-ku-šu dušû ibid. 7; 2 hullu hurāsu šà ša 1 pu-ku ugnû ibid. 140:18; kišādu šà 1 šamšatu hurāsu šà 10 pu-ku hurāṣu ša tutturri a necklace consisting of a golden sun disk on which there are ten p.-s of gold, with granulation ibid. 32, cf. ibid. 144:63f., 148:110, 150:133f., 154:157, 156:193, 164:272; 6 kiza= buzzi hurāṣu pu-ku-šu-nu hurāṣu uqnû dušû ibid. 144:65.

pūku B s.; (a textile); OA.*

šīm TÚG pu-ki-im ana PN dina give PN the price of a p. textile RA 60 119 MAH 16203:24, see Veenhof Old Assyrian Trade 179; 1 TÚG pu-ku-um Mélanges Garelli 231 FT 4:6 (both letters).

pukuli s.(?); (mng. unkn.); MB Alalakh, Nuzi; foreign word.

3 GIŠ. NÁ pu-ku-ul-e (parallel 1 GIŠ. NÁ ba-i-ta-te line 7) Wiseman Alalakh 114:8; 16 GIŠ šaššūgu ša NI TUR ZU pu-ku-li-ni-na HSS 15 141:22.

pukūtu s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

šu. $[dúb(?)]^{pu-KU-tum, pu-šu-ru-um}$ Nigga 181f.

pulahli s.; (a status or profession); MB Alalakh*; foreign word.

PN LÚ pu-la- $a\dot{b}$ -li (among witnesses) JCS 8 30 455:30 and 52.

Dietrich and Loretz, WO 3 193.

pulhānu s.; (a plant); plant list.*

ú pu-ul-ha-nu, ú a-zu-pi-ra-nu : ú.kuš.geštin Uruanna I 604f.

pulhatu see puluhtu.

pulhītu s.; (a sore or blister); OB, SB; pl. pulhiātu (OB), pulhâtu, pulhêtu.

 $\delta akumm\hat{u} = pu-ul-\hat{h}i-t[um](var. -[t\acute{u}])$ Malku IV 81.

samia šaptāšunu pu-ul-hi-ta [ina] bubūti *itanarrarru* their (the gods') lips were thirsty with(?) p., they were suffering hunger pangs Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 96 III iv 21 (OB), cf. šab-ba šaptāšunu legā pu-ul-hi-atum (var. buhrēti) (see šaptu mng. 1a-2') Gilg. XI 126; [pu-u]l-hi-ta ukallala šaptāša her (Nintu's) lips held(?) sores (the Anunnaki were sitting in thirst and hunger) Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 94 III iii 29 (OB); šap= $tar{a}ja\ reve{s}a\ illabbar{a}\ \dots\ ikpur\ pul-hat-si-na$ Lambert BWL 52:23 (Ludlul III); usuh šarkam ša panīšu ù pu-ul-hi-ta-am ša šaptīšu remove the suppuration of his face and the sore of his lips OECT 11 4:10 (OB inc. against dog bite); aššum šullumu erēni pu-ul-hi-a-tim 7 iš[īmšum Enlil] to preserve the cedar intact, Enlil assigned him the seven p.-s Gilg. Y. iv 2 (OB), for SB version see puluhtu mng. 1c.

For Iraq 27 7 (= CT 46 45) iv 21, see $pulu \underline{b} tu$ mng. 2a.

pulhu A (puluḥhu) s.; 1. terror, fear-someness, awesomeness, 2. fear, respect; Emar, SB, NB; cf. palāḥu.

še-e A(var. zA). Mùš. D
I = pa-[la- $\hbar u$], pu-ul-[$\hbar u$]
Diri III 114f.

rašubbatu, galtu, aqru, melammē, [nam]rirrī, [hur]bāšu, [a]šāšu, [nam]taru, [k]ūru, [ša]galmušu = pu-ul-hu LTBA 2 2:55-64.

1. terror, fearsomeness, awesomeness—a) as a divine quality: pu-ul-hu adīru melam Aššur bēlija lu ishupšunūti the terror and the fear of the splendor of my lord Aššur overwhelmed them AKA 42 ii 38 (Tigl. I); pu-ul-hi melammē ša Ašš[ur bēlija

pulhu A pulițū

 \ldots] Scheil Tn. II 15, see BiOr 27 148; $p\acute{u}l$ -hi(var. pu-ul-hi) melammē ša Aššur bēlija is= sahpušunu (var. ishupšunu) AKA 281 i 80 (Asn.), cf. AKA 309 ii 46, wr. púl-hi (var. pu-AKA 323 ii 80, 273 i 57; $p\acute{u}l$ -hiluh-hi)melammē Aššur bēlija eli Bīt-Adini altakan AKA 362 iii 54 (all Asn.); pu-ul-hi $melamm\bar{e}$ ša Aššur bēlija ishupušunu Iraq 25 54:42 (Shalm. III), cf. WO 4 34:7, WO 2 150:78, $222:133, 226:151, 232:188; pu-ul-hi melamm\bar{e}$ elišunu atbuk WO 2 226:158, 230:185, and passim in Shalm. III, cf. 1R 29 iv 5, ii 42 (Šamši-Adad V), Winckler Sar. pl. 27 No. 57:14, Rost Tigl. III 60:27, Borger Esarh. 54 Ep. 15:37; Adad...raš pu-ul-hi JRAS 1892 342:3 (Aššurbēl-kala).

- b) as a royal quality: [pul]-ħi melammē šarrūtija iktumušuma ittabikšu ħattu the terror of my royal splendor covered him and panic was poured on him Winckler Sar. 34:111, cf. pul-ħi melammē bēlūtija is=ħupušu OIP 2 29 ii 38 (Senn.), also ibid. 33 iii 38 and 70:30.
- c) other occs.: pu-ul-hi melammē elišunu atbūk Layard p. 96f.:158 and 185 (Shalm. III), also, wr. pùl-hi 1R 31 iii 69 (Šamši-Adad V), see Grayson, RIMA 3 187; ina tukulti Aššūr bēlija mātāti kališina pu-ul-hi usahhipišina Scheil Tn. II 4; 3 šēpāšu 2 mahrāti iṣṣūru arkūtu GUD.NITĀ pu-ul-hi melammē raši he has three feet, the two front ones are (those of) a bird, the rear one is (that of) a bull, he has terror and luminous splendor (description of a demon) ZA 43 16:48, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 8; uncert.: [...pu]-ul-hu BMS 21 r. 77, see Ebeling Handerhebung 104:27; mutqu p[u(?)-u]l(?)-hu-šú iktabit elē=nuššu ZA 61 54:114 (SB lit.).
- 2. fear, respect: $p\acute{u}l$ -ha ra' $\bar{b}a$... $tu\check{s}ar$ = $\check{s}\check{\iota}\check{s}u$ (see ra' $\bar{\iota}bu$ A) Arnaud Emar 6 735:6; pu-ul-hu GAR- $\check{s}u$ fear beset him (as symptom) KAR 26:5, dupl. AMT 96,7:5; ina $m\bar{u}\check{s}i$ pul-hu ina kal $\bar{u}mi$ qitajjulu $\check{s}akin\check{s}u$ by night, fear, all day long, fright is upon him Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 56:9; amur ina pu-ul-ul $\check{s}a$ $b\bar{e}lija$ $\bar{u}mu$ $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}ipirti$ $\check{s}a$ $b\bar{e}lija$ $\bar{u}muru$

alpē ana bēlija altapra see, out of respect for my lord, I sent the cattle to my lord on the very day that I saw my lord's letter YOS 3 187:8; ina pu-ul-hu ša bēlēja ušuzzānu we have the greatest respect for my lords BIN 1 39:11 (both NB letters).

For StBoT 7 pl. iv c 6, see MSL 13 147. For *pulhu* as an Akk. lw. in Sum., see PSD B s.vv. bu-luh A s. and bu-luh B v.

pulhu B s.; (a garment); NB.*

GADA TÚG pu-ul-hu TÚG qarbīt TÚG šer'ītu (among garments for Šamaš, Aja, and Bunene) BBSt. No. 36 v 42.

pulihātu s. pl.; fear; OB*; cf. palāhu.

ištu atta u šû tuptallahama u bītam šuāti ana bīt pu-li-ha-tim tutterru (see palāhu mng. 10) Genouillac Kich 2 D 31 r. 7, see Kupper, RA 53 38 (let.).

pulilu s.; (mng. unkn.); MB Alalakh; foreign word(?).

É-šu eqlētišu karāni GIŠ sirdēšu ana mimmēšuma pu-li-il-šu PN GAL his house, his fields, vineyards, his olive groves, concerning his properties, his p., PN is the senior (heir) Wiseman Alalakh 87:7.

Connection to Hurr. pur(u)li "house" (Loretz apud AHw. 878b) is doubtful.

pulițū s.; citizenry; Sel.*; Gk. word; Akk. pl. pulițānu.

RN ina URU.MEŠ ša KUR Meluhha šaltāniš DU.DU-ma [x x] LÚ pu-li-te-e pu-up-pe-e u epšētu ša kīma uṣurtu Jāmannu [...] Antiochus triumphantly marched through the cities of Meluhha, the (Greek) citizenry [organized(?)] a procession and a ritual according to Greek custom Sachs-Hunger Diaries -168 A:15; LÚ pu-li-ṭa-nu ša ina Bābili SAL.MEŠ-šú-nu LÚ.ERÍN.MEŠ-šú-nu [...] ultu Bābili ušēṣû the (Greek) citizenry who are in Babylon brought their women, their people, [...] out of Babylon ibid. -162 r. 11,

pullû pulluhtu

cf. ibid. 13; LÚ pu-li-ṭa-an-nu ša ina URU Seluke'a ibid. -140 C r. 30, cf. also [L]Ú pu-li-ṭe-e ša ina Bābili u Seluke'a ibid. -144:37, LÚ pa-ḥat Bābili u LÚ pu-li-ṭa-an ša ina Bābili the governor of Babylon and the (Greek) citizenry who are in Babylon ibid. -161 A:21, and passim, cf. (in broken context) ibid. -77 B r. 16, -62 r. 3.

From Greek πολίτης.

van der Spek, Veenhof AV 446f.

pullû adj.; (a shade of red); OB, SB; cf. $pel\hat{u}$ v.

 $[...] = [pu(?)]-ul-lu-\acute{u}$ (followed by $pipil\acute{u}$, piltu) Antagal C 226.

šumma MUL.MEŠ ina šamê sūma pu-ulla-a ṣarpu if the stars in the sky are tinted with a p.-red color (preceded by sūma ṣarpu) K.11370:9' (SB); if the right side of the gall bladder damam pu-ul-la-am pašiţ is smeared with p.-red blood YOS 10 31 ix 31 (OB), cf. ibid. 48.

A reading $pull\hat{u}$ is more likely than $bull\hat{u}$ proposed CAD s.v.

pulluku see pulluqu.

pulluqu (or pulluku) adj.; slaughtered; MB; ef. palāqu A.

(oxen) TA 13 pu-ul-lu-qú-tu elî šarri u arād šarri ša 1 ša ana niqê Ištar pa-[al]-[qu] of which 13, slaughtered, (at the occasion of) the going up and coming down of the king (to Nippur), a yearling which was slaughtered for the Ištar sacrifices BE 15 199:30.

pullusu s.; (mng. uncert.; occ. in personal names only); OAkk.; cf. palāsu.

Pu-lu-su-um YOS 4 246 i 10, v 123.

pulluštu s.; strainer; EA*; cf. palāšu.

 $\operatorname{dug.b\dot{u}r.b\dot{u}r.ru} = pul-lu-u\dot{s}-[tum]$ (preceded by $ma\dot{s}halu$ sieve) Hh. X 210.

1 pu-ul-lu-uš-tum siparri one bronze strainer (listed among bronze vessels) EA 22 iv 27 (list of gifts from Egypt).

Moran Letters p. 60 note 50.

pullušu adj.; perforated; lex.*; cf. palāšu.

 $\operatorname{d} \operatorname{u} \operatorname{g} \cdot \operatorname{g} \operatorname{u} \operatorname{r} \cdot \operatorname{b} \operatorname{u} \operatorname{r} \cdot \operatorname{b} \operatorname{u} \operatorname{r} \cdot \operatorname{r} \operatorname{u} = pu - ul - lu - \tilde{s}u$ Hh. X 262.

pulû see bulû A and B.

pūlu s.; (a plant); NB*; Aram. word.

 $7\frac{1}{2}$ GÍN KÙ.BABBAR ŠÁM Ú pu-lu NABU 1998/19 BM 17726:1.

Identified as *Vicia faba*, Zadok, NABU 1998/19.

 $\mathbf{p}\mathbf{\bar{u}}$ lu see $p\mathbf{\bar{i}}lu$.

puluggu see pulukku.

puluhhiš adv.; frighteningly, awesomely; OB; cf. palāhu.

e-ni-ši i-pu-lu-uḫ-ḫi-iš VAS 10 214 iv 7 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 77 and 89 n. 25.

puluhhu see pulhu A.

puluhtu (pulhatu) s.; 1. awesomeness, fearsomeness, terrifying quality, 2. fear, panic, terror, 3. reverence, respect, awe; from OB on; stat. const. puluhti and pulhat, pl. pulhātu (puluhhētu KUB 37 100+ ii 8); wr. syll. and Ní; cf. palāhu.

lú ní.tuk = na-ab-du, ša pu-lu-ub-tam i-šu-uOB Lu A 53f.

ur.sag ní $u_x(GI\check{s}GAL)$.lu.gin $_x(GIM)$ kur.ra dul.la : $qarr\bar{a}du$ ša pu-lub-ta-šu $k\bar{u}ma$ $al\hat{e}$ $m\bar{a}ti$ [katm]at warrior whose awesomeness covers the entire land like an $al\hat{u}$ ghost Lugale I 8; ní.

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gal.zu kur.ra lú.erím.ma dul.la.ab: puluh-ta-ka mātu ajābi katam BRM 4 8:30f.; ní me.lám.ma.zu èš den.líl.lá.ke,(KID) túg. gin, bí.dul: pu-luḥ-ti melammēka bīt Enlil kīma subāti iktum Angim II 23 (= 82), cf. ibid. III 43 (= 147), and Lugale X 26 (= 442); [mú]š^{mu-uš}. mu an.ta ní gùr.ru: zīmūa ina šamê pu-lu[h-ta...] my countenance is laden with awesomeness in the heavens SBH 106 No. 56:64f.; umun na.àm. dìm.me.er.zu an.sù.dam a.ab.ba da. ma.al.la ní mu.un.gùr.ru.e : bēlu ilūtka kīma šamê rūgūti tâmti rapaštu pu-luh-tú malât 4R 9:28f., see Sjöberg Mondgott 176:14, cf. SBH 74 No. 42:8f. and 10f.; ušum.gin, ní diri.àm: $[k\bar{\imath}]ma\ bareve{s}mu\ pu-luar{h}$ -tum $mal\hat{u}$ full of awesomeness like the bašmu dragon SBH 40 No. 20a:1f.; ká.abzu.ta ní su.zi ri.a:[ša i]na bāb apsî pu-luh-ta šalummatu ramû he who at the gate of the Apsû is imbued with fearsomeness and glory 4R 18 No. 1:8f.; ní. huš ri. a : ša pu-luh-ta(var. -tu) ezzeta ramû Angim I 4, cf. ní.huš.a ri.a: pu-luh-ti u rašubbatu [ramû] BA 5 642 No. 10:11f., and passim with $ram\hat{u}$, see $ram\hat{u}$ B; ní.te me. lám huš.a ù.da.da.ra.ah : [...] ša pu-luh-ti melammē ezzūti [...] Lambert, Symbolae Böhl 277:3; su.zi me.lám gùr.ru: ša pu-luḫ-tu melammē našû 4R 27 No. 4:48ff.; dnin.urta ní GIŠ.MI.ZU kalam.ma lá.e: dmin pu-luh-ti sil= lika ana māti tarṣat Ninurta, the fearsomeness of your shadow is spread over the land Lugale I 14; ní.bi.a gù.dù.a.ni.ta : pu-luh-ta-šú zā'irat his awesomeness is hostile CT 16 23:339f.; zu im.sìg.sìg (var. im.su.ub) ní su.a bí. í b. ú s: *ušnarrat pu-luḥ-ta-šu*(var. *-šú*) *zumra ušaḥ=* hah (see narātu lex. section) Lugale I 45; u m u n ní.zu in.hu.luh.ha : bēlu pu-luh-ta-ka galtat Langdon BL No. 13:1f.; ní me.lám an.gin, dugud.da.mu.dè sag a.ba mu.un.gá.g[á]: ana pu-luh-ti melammēja ša kīma Anim kabtū man= nu i'irma (see âru v. lex. section) Angim III 19 (=124).

igi.bi.šè ní.te.gá.da a.ga.bi.šè hu. luḥ.[e.da] : ana panīšu pu-luḥ-ḥé-tum (var. puluḥ-tú) kansa ana ar[kišu] fears are before him, fright behind him KUB 37 100+106 ii 8, var. from Sm. 28+, see Cooper, ZA 61 13:9; túg.gú.è sa₅ ní.te.na.ke, gú.gá bí.in.mu4: nahlapta sān= ta ša pu-luh-ti(var. -tú) ahhalipka against you I have donned a red nahlaptu cloak (full) of fearsomeness CT 16 28:68f.; [...] x da.ra.ah ní.te bí.íb. ri.a: ša melammē zu'unu ramû pul-ha-a-ti adorned with splendor, covered with fearsomeness JCS 21 129:34, restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert; ur.ri.bi šu.ni mu.un.ši.in.ir ní. te.a (var. me.da) mu.un.gam.en : nakrī šû qāssu ublamma ina pu-luḥ-ti ušmītanni Black, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 7 26:250; ní.te.a.ni.ta:

ina pu-luḥ-ti-šú BA 5 635 No. 6 r. 21f.; gal $_5$. lá ní.te.e: ina pu-luḥ-ti gal-le-e OECT 6 pl. 15 r. 2f. (coll. R. Borger); ní.te hu.luh.[...]: pu-luḥ-ti gi[litti...] OECT 6 pl. 9 K.5030(!):7f., cf. ibid. pl. 20 K.4666:6f.; ní.te.zu dingir kur.kur.ra [...]: pu-luḥ-ti ilūtika mātāti [...] Gray Šamaš pl. 6 S. 690:11f., see Laessøe Bit Rimki 53.

a-kár en×en = ap-luh-tu # pu-luh-tu &á-ni& &al-tum von Weiher Uruk 54:7 (A V/4 Comm.); [pi]-rit-tú = gi-lit-tú, [pi-ri]t-tú = pu-luh-tú Izbu Comm. 158f.; na-mur-ra-tú = pu-luh(var. -lu-[uh])-[tum] ibid. 272 and V 272; ha-a-a-a-t-t[ú] # pu-luh-ti Hunger Uruk 33 r. 1 (comm. to Labat TDP 44ff.).

 \dot{u} - $u\dot{h}(-)$ šu-ul-lu-hu = š \acute{a} uz-zu pu- $lu\dot{h}$ - $t\acute{u}$ ra-mu-u Malku I 78 (coll.); [...] = [š \acute{a}] pu- $lu\dot{h}$ -tu [ez-z]e-tu ra-mu-u An VIII 9f.; [...] = pu-luh-tum Malku IV 211a.

1. awesomeness, fearsomeness, terrifying quality – a) of gods – 1' in gen.: pulu-uḥ-ta-am lu labšāti may you be clothed with awesomeness VAS 10 214 vi 36, cf. ibid. iv 13 (OB Agušaja), see Groneberg Ištar 80 and 77; [mi]-lam(!)-me halip la-[biš pu]-ul-h[a-t]icovered with splendor, clothed in awesomeness Lambert BWL 48:12 (Ludlul III); (Ninurta) ša pu-luḥ-tú litbušu malû hur= $b\bar{a}\dot{s}u$ who is clothed in awesomeness, full of fearsomeness BMS 2:13, dupl. BMS 3:11; pu-ul-ha-at na-sá-a[t] she bears awesomeness Lambert, Kraus AV 199 III 63 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); Sin . . . ša pu-luh-ti ilūtišu rabīti šamê u erşeti malû AnSt 8 60 ii 23 (Nbn.); puul-ha-a-tu (vars. pul-ha-tum, [...]-ha-a-ti) haššassina elišu kamra the fifty Awes are heaped on him (Marduk) En. el. I 104; tārītu ittarrūšu pul-ḥa-a-ta ušmalli nurse who cared for him (Marduk) filled him with awesomeness En. el. I 86, cf. (in broken context) [m]alât pu-ul-[ha-ti] JNES 33 244 Rm. 2,492:6; kabtat pu-ul-ha-at-ka qaq= $qaram [u \ \check{s}]am\bar{a}$ ' $\bar{i} \ emdet$ your fearsomeness is heavy, it reaches earth and the heavens JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 6 ii 7 (OB Papulegarra hymn); anāku Asalluhi ša ina pu-luh-ti-šú mimma lemnu iturru uppušu I am DN, at whose fearsomeness anything evil disappears AfO 17 313 C 10; ša rašbat pu-ul-hatsu-nu-ma imrassunu mūtu (see imratu) Gilg. IX ii 7, cf. pu-luh-ta u rašubbata īterim panīšu Gilg. IX ii 10; rabâtu pul-hat-su eli ilī his (Ninurta's) awesomeness is greater

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than (that of) the (other) gods Or. NS 36 120:71 (SB hymn to Gula); kabtat qāssu ul ale'i $na\check{s}\hat{a}\check{s}a$ [a] $drat\ pu$ -luh-ta- $\check{s}u\ \acute{u}$ -[...] his hand is heavy, I cannot bear it, his awesomeness is great [...] Lambert BWL 48:2 (Ludlul III); I accomplished for all time the victory of Aššur, my lord, over Urartu and pul-hatsu ana la mašê ēziba left (there) the fear of him, not to be forgotten TCL 3 152 (Sar.); ^dMi-nu-ú-an-ni ekdetu pu-luḥ-tú Lambert, Kraus AV 198 III 57 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); ilit= tašunu ahâtma malû [pul]-ha-a-ti their (the Seven Gods') character is strange, they are full of terror Cagni Erra I 24, cf. (referring to Šamaš) 1R 29 i 14 (Šamši-Adad V), AfO 17 313 B 6 (Marduk's Address to the Demons), JAOS 88 125 ia 13.

with ref. to overwhelming, covering: pu-luh-tú rašubbat Aššur ... ishup= *šunūti* the awesomeness and splendor of DN overwhelmed them Borger Esarh. 55 B iv 25, cf. pu-luh-ti ilāni rabûti ... ishup= *šunūtima* ibid. 44:72; *pu-luh-ti Aššur u Ištar* ālikūt idēja ishupšuma Streck Asb. 48 v 71, and see sahāpu mng. 1c; hatti pu-luh-ti ša Aššur imqussunūtima OIP 2 137:40 (Senn.); tabkat pu-lu-uh-ta(!)-ka-ma(!) i(!)-li $m\bar{a}t\bar{a}ti$ your awesomeness is poured out over the lands MDP 18 255:4; [ní.zu] hu.luh.ha mu. lu kur.ra bí.in.ri: pu-luḥ-ta-ka gallit-tum māta u nišī tarme (see ramû B lex. section) 4R 24 No. 3:12f.; pul-hat-su šulbušat $\delta ad\bar{a}ni$ Or. NS 36 124:132 (SB hymn to Gula).

b) referring to kings: pu-luh-ti ME.LÁM šarrūtija pāt šamê u erṣetim lu iktum (see katāmu mng. 2b-3') VAS 1 33 iv 2 (Samsuiluna), also LIH 97 iii 79; pu-luh-ti melammēja iktumšunūti TCL 3 69 (Sar.), cf. Winckler Sar. pl. 45D:6, pu-luh-ti melammē šarrūtija iktu=mušu Streck Asb. 8 i 85 var., cf. ibid. 42 iv 120, 168 r. 24; [pu]-luh-ti me[lammēja ishup]šu=ma OIP 2 68f.:18 (Senn.); pūl-ha-at bēlūtija namurrat kakkīja ezzūte iplahuma 3R 8 ii 79 (Shalm. III); pūl-ha-at bēlūtija adi māt Kar=duniaš ikšud AKA 352 iii 23 (Asn.); Marduk... pu-luh-ti šarrūtija kīma imbari kabti ušashipu šadê kibrāti Marduk caused the

awesomeness of my reign to cover the mountains of the (four) quarters like a heavy fog Borger Esarh. 46 ii 34; balti uzzu pu-lu-uh-ti melammī šarrūti itātiša sahrama (see baštu mng. 1b) VAB 4 118 ii 54 and 138 ix 33 (Nbk.); RN ana idi pu-luh-ti-ia eš-huut-ma RN became afraid of my fearsome strength Weidner Tn. 4 No. 1 iv 7; (Sargon) ša Ursâ šar GN ina pu-luh-ti-šú rabīti ina kakki ramanišu ugattā napištuš because of whose great fearsomeness Ursa, king of Urartu, ended his life with his own weapon Lyon Sar. p. 5:27; *ušamlûinni pu-lu-ùh-tú* OECT 1 pl. 25 ii 3 (Nbn.); pu-ul-ha-a-ta $u \dot{s}al=$ bissu he (Marduk) clothed him (Nebuchadnezzar II) in awesomeness PSBA 20 157 r. 10.

c) other occs.: ina pīšu uṣâm pu-lu-[uh]-[tum] terror comes from his (the baš= mu dragon's) mouth TIM 9 66:25 (OB inc.); ušumgallē nadrūti pu-ul-ha-a-ti (vars. pu-ulha-a-tum, pul-ha-ta) ušalbišma she clothed the raging dragons in terror En. el. II 23, cf. ibid. III 27 and 85; $ibn\bar{\imath}ma$ š $\bar{a}r$ erbetti ša puluh-ti(var. -[tu]m) he created the terrifying four winds En. el. I 115; dLahmū šūt *tâmti ša malû pu-luh-ta* marine monsters which are full of awesomeness BWL 136:171 (SB hymn to Šamaš); ištēnešret nabnīti šūt pul-ḥa-ti izānu the eleven creatures whom she (Tiāmat) had laden with terror En. el. IV 115, cf. (in broken context) ša pul-ha-a-ti za-nat(!) BA 5 651 No. 15:23; išātu uzza namurrati pu-luḥ-[ti] Ea u Asal= luhi išrukunikkimma (see išātu mng. 1c) STC 1 201:5 (SB lit.); ūmu ana itaplusi puluh-ta iši the weather was terrifying to behold Gilg. XI 92; a mountain ana itaplus nitil ēnē šitpurat pu-luh-tu (see šitpuru) TCL 3 21 (Sar.); $mu\check{s}\bar{\imath}tu$ pu-luh-tu $\check{s}a$ $l\bar{\imath}l\hat{a}ti$ night, terror of the evening hours KAR 58 r. 11 (SB inc.); imahharka alaktu ētiqu pu-luhti (see alaktu mng. 5) Lambert BWL 134:138 (hymn to Šamaš); arallu mali pu-luh-tu the underworld was full of awesomeness ZA 43 17:53, cf. ibid. 13:7; šabbitu simat ilūtišu ša kīma bašme pu-luh-tu malû (see bašmu mng.

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1a) ibid. 17:55, see Livingstone, SAA 3 32 r. 13 and 15; [A]dapa TA $i \dot{s} i \dot{d} \dot{s} am \hat{e}$ and $e l \hat{a} \dot{t} \dot{s} am \hat{e}$ [x x ip]palisma pu-luh-ta-šú īmur Adapa looked [all over?] from the base of heaven to the height of heaven and saw its awesomeness PSBA 16 275:8, see Picchioni Adapa 122; $libbu d\bar{a}n \dots k\bar{i}ma n\bar{e}\check{s}i mali pu-luh-|t\acute{u}|$ the heart is strong, it is full of awesomeness like a lion Köcher BAM 574 iii 59; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ kalbi nadri ša pu-luh-tu ramû etelliš attallak (see etelliš usage b) TCL 3 420 (Sar.); [lab= \check{sat}] ama \check{kima} ili pu-luh-ta u[z]za you (dog) are clothed like a god in awesomeness and dread Lambert BWL 194 r. 6 (SB fable); ana epēš tāḥazi šu-tal(text -RU)-bu-šu pul-ḥa-a-ti they are clad in terror in order to do battle TCL 3 241 (Sar.); kišû ušashirma pu-luh-tu ušarši I placed (statues of protective deities) around the supporting wall and (thus) endowed it with fearsomeness Rost Tigl. III 76 r. 31, see Tadmor Tigl. III p. 174; mulmullī la pādū[te] ša išpat Bēl ša ina šalā'išunu $mal\hat{u}$ pu-luh-[tu] merciless arrows from Bēl's quiver, which are full of terror when they are shot off CT 15 44:11, see Livingstone, SAA 3 37:12; Ešumeša ša malû pu-luh-tú(var. -ta) Or. NS 36 124:127 (SB hymn to Gula); high mountains ša... ana sanāg nēribišunu ma= *lû pul-ha-a-te* which are full of terror as one approaches their passes TCL 3 327; ap= luhti pul-ha-ti halipma melammī rašubbati $apir r\bar{a}šuššu$ (see apluhtu) En. el. IV 57; note in a seal inscr.: [DING]IR NÍ SU.ŠI RI.A AfO 23 49:5 (MB).

2. fear, panic, terror — a) in gen.: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $iss\bar{\imath}urim$ ša ina pani $kas\bar{\imath}usi$ ana $s\bar{\imath}un$ $aw\bar{\imath}lim$ $\bar{\imath}rubu$ ina pu-lu-uh-ti-ia $\bar{e}rub$ like a bird that (fleeing) from a falcon took refuge in a man's lap, I took refuge because of my fear Sumer 23 161:16 (OB let.); $an\bar{a}ku$ u $nis\bar{\imath}uja$ pul-ha-tim attanaggis I and my people wander about in fear ARMT 26 139:12; itti $m\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}$ GN u Lú.ENGAR.Meš $l\bar{\imath}rubu$ u $l\bar{\imath}s\hat{\imath}u$ [as] = sum pu-lu-uh-tim let them (the people) go in and out with the citizens of GN and the farmers because of(?) the panic OBT Tell Rimah 278:13; summa ... pu-lu-uh-tum ana

GN $s\bar{a}bam\ ez(?)-ba-am-ma\ GN\ u\ GN_2\ lissur$ if there is fear on account of GN, leave the troops so that they may protect GN and GN₂ Laessøe Shemshāra Tablets 80 SH 812:48 (let.); [p]u-lu-uh-ti $b\bar{e}li\check{s}u$ (in broken context) ARM 2 23 r. 5'; pu-lu-uh-tu ša bajāri elišunu la tabkat fear of the hunter does not overwhelm them (the wild asses) LKA 62:8 (MA lit.), see Ebeling, Or. NS 18 35; eli garrādēšu pu-luh-tú imtanaggut BRM 4 13:8 (ext.); sābē Hatti ana tillūtija illakmi u pu-luuh-du-ma-ku ina muhhi mātija iššakkanmi (if you should say) the troops of Hatti would come to my rescue, then fear would be established throughout my land KBo 15 iv 16 (treaty); $alka \ mu-u$ '-'ì $pu-luh-ta-[šu \ldots]$ (see mu'û A) KUB 4 12 obv.(!) 24 (Gilg.); zumuršu mali bubūtu īmura nišī ītamâ pu-ul-ha-a-tú his body was full of boils, the people saw (him) and expressed terror CT 46 45 iv 21, see Lambert, Iraq 27 7 (NB lit.); aššu šullumu [qiš]ti erēni ana pul-ḥa-a-ti (var. pul-hat) ša nišī išīmšu Enlil to preserve the cedar forest intact, Enlil appointed him (Humbaba) to be a terror to the people Gilg. II v 2 and 5, var. from Gilg. O. I. 141:12; ina pu-luh-ti kakkē Aššur kāšidū= ti in fear of the victorious weapons of Aššur (he approached and greeted me as king) Streck Asb. 70 viii 63, cf. ibid. 182:38; itanad= $daru\ qabalk[a]\ldots naš\hat{u}\ pu-ul-ha-at-ka$ they fear your onslaught, they are terrified of you Tn.-Epic "ii" 12; GN [i]na pu-luh-ti-š \acute{u} u[n ikaššadu] Knudtzon Gebete 16:5, see Starr, SAA 4 29; ina pu-lu-uh-ti šû mê arhiš isam= mu he is in a panic, he quickly thirsts for water ZA 52 226:8 (cultic comm.); $[ina \ p]u$ luh-ti-šú šar māt nakrišu ša kuṣṣurušu [...] Craig ABRT 1 81:18 (tamītu, coll. W. G. Lambert); agâ gabbi ina pu-luh-ti ša emūqu ša bēl šarrāni bēlija KUR NIM.MA^{ki} kî mādê mur= ruru marušti ītamru pu-luḥ-ti ultēribu now all this (happened) because of fear of the troops of the lord of kings, my lord, the Elamites are very much embittered, they have experienced terrible things, they have been brought into a state of terror ABL 281:16ff., cf. lapan emūqu ša bēl šarrāni

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bēlija kî mādê pu-luḥ-ti ultēribu (see ma'dû A usage c-1') ABL 460:10 (both NB); sarta la teppuš pu-luḥ-ta-[ka] la ikkalka do no wrong lest your fear consume you (Sum. broken) Lambert BWL 240 ii 13; šumma amēlu ḥīp libbi TUK.MEŠ-ši ūma u mūša pu-luḥ-tú TUK-ši Köcher BAM 316 iii 13, dupl. STT 95:145; Ú AŠ Ú pi-in-zi-ir MU-šú ana pu-luḥ-ti damiq (see pizzir) Köcher Pflanzen-kunde 2 v 45.

- b) beside synonyms: hattu pu-luh-tu eli GN kališun ittabikma fear and terror were poured out over all of Elam OIP 2 82:41 (Senn.), cf. Borger Esarh. 58 Ep. 19:29; $\dot{s}\hat{a}\dot{s}u$ hattu u pu-luh-tú imqussuma illika m[ah= h] $\hat{u}ta\check{s}$ fear and panic fell upon him (Tirhaka) and he went mad Iraq 30 100:1 (Asb.); $hatta pu-luh-t\acute{u}(var. -ta) artanašš\^{u}$ (a ghost has pursued me, so that) I have constant fear and panic Or. NS 24 246:21 (inc.); $pu-luh-t\acute{u}(\text{var.}-ta)$ $hurb\bar{a}\check{s}u$ $nam[rirr\bar{\imath}]$ awesomeness, terror, splendor Šurpu VIII 8, cf. (in broken context) pu-luh-tú nam= Köcher BAM 337:9; pu-luh- $t\acute{u}$ [\grave{u} (?)] $gilitt[u \dots]$ KAR 402 r. 5 (SB Alu).
- 3. reverence, respect, awe -a) in hist.: aššu anāku pu-luh-ti Bēl u Nabû idû because I know respect for Bel and Nabû (I returned fields to the citizens of Babylon and Borsippa) Borger Esarh. 52 Ep. 12:66, ef. ibid. 17:21; ina gimir libbija kīni arāmu pu-luh-ti ilūtišunu with all my loyal heart I loved (showing) devotion to their (Marduk's and Nabû's) divinity VAB 4 122 i 38, ef. ibid. 120 iii 39, 140 ix 58, 150 i 12, ef. pu-luuh-ti ilūtika šubšâ ina libbija ibid. 124 i 70; pu-lu-úh-ti ilūtišu ušaškin ina libbija ibid. ii 7; aššum pu-lu-uh-ti Marduk bēlija bašû lib= $b\bar{u}a$ ibid. 136 viii 31, also ibid. 116 ii 26; RN . . . mušaškin ina pī nišī pu-lu-uh-ti ilāni ra= bûti ibid. 100 i 10; ana pu-luh-ti ilūtišunu [ala]ssum mūši u uddakam night and day I am devoted to the worship of their divinity ibid. 150 ii 11 (all Nbk.); ša kajānu pu-luuh-tim $il\bar{u}ti\check{s}u$ $a\check{s}te$ ' \hat{u} ibid. 214 i 24 (Ner.), cf. PBS 15 80 i 9; pu-luh-ti ilūtika rabīti libbi nišīšu šuškinma VAB 4 252 ii 13, also ibid.

27; pu-luḥ-ti Sin ... u Ištar ... libbi nišīšu šuškinama ibid. 242 i 21; RN ... ša rašū pu-lu-úḥ-tim ana ilāni u ištarāti ginā usappū Nabonidus who has piety and constantly prays to the gods and goddesses ibid. 262 i 5; Sin kept me alive for 104 good years ina pu-luḥ-ti ša Sin ... ina libbija iškunu because of the pious awe which Sin had put into my heart ibid. 292 ii 28, see Beaulieu Nabonidus p. 70; ina pu-luḥ-tu(var. -ti) ša DN bīri abrēma in piety to Ištar of Akkad I made an extispicy ibid. 246 ii 47 (all Nbn.).

- b) in rel. and lit.: pu-lu-uħ-tum ilūtišu sīrtu šūħuzu they have learned reverence for his divine majesty PSBA 20 157 r. 7; pu-luħ-tu(var. -ti) ekalli ummân ušalmid I had the learned teach reverence for the palace Lambert BWL 40:32 (Ludlul II), cf. ka=nāšu kadāru u pu-luħ-tu ša ekalli urdāni ... ussammid I taught the servants submission, toil, and respect for the palace ABL 1285:28, see Parpola, SAA 10 294:29; ina pu-luħ-ti supî sulîja elqēkunūši (see sullû A usage a-1') KAR 38:37, see Caplice, Or. NS 39 126:36 (namburbi).
- c) other occs.: ina pu-lu-uḥ-ti bēlija [uša]štir ARM 14 70 r. 1'; he is with me (but) ina pu-luḥ-ti ša šarri bēlija siparra altakanšu out of respect for the king, my lord, I have put him in fetters ABL 794 r. 10; why have you gone down there without orders from me atta ša Lú manzaz panija atta u pu-luḥ-ta-a tīdû you who are a personal attendant of mine and know the respect due me? ABL 291:15 (both NB); abutû ... ana pu-luḥ-ti la šaknata ABL 1277 r. 8 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 30; uncert., in broken context: [ina] pa-lu-uḥ-ti DN van Soldt, AbB 12 64:4.

In ABL 576 r. 18 (coll. S. Parpola) read $an\bar{a}ku$ $pu-\hat{u}-t[\hat{u}]$ δar $m\bar{a}t$ $A\delta\delta ur$ $na\delta\delta aka$ I take responsibility for the king of Assyria.

Oppenheim, JAOS 63 31ff.; Cassin La splendeur divine passim.

pulukkiš adv.; like a rocky outcrop(?); SB*; cf. palāku A.

pulukku pulukku

(the fortress) ša ina nērebī ša GN nagî kīma dalti edlatma ... u ina KUR Malla'u KUR burāši pul-uk-kiš aṣâtma which bars the passes of the province Zaranda like a door and projects like a pulukku on Mount Malla'u, the juniper mountain TCL 3 169 (Sar.).

pulukku (puluggu, pulungu) s.; 1. boundary marker, boundary stone, boundary, 2. tor, sharp rock, 3. (a sharp, pointed tool), 4. puluk puluk (mng. unkn.); from OB on; Sum. lw.; pl. pulukkū (pullukkātu Eidem, Subartu 7 259); wr. syll. (pallukku 5R 66 ii 15) and BULUG; cf. palāku A.

bulug.zabar = pu-lu-uk-ku Hh. XII 71, see MSL 9 205; bu-lu-ug Bulug, [me(n)-bulug] [Bulug.nagar] = pu-lu-ku, me-KI.MIN Bulug = pal-lu-ku Ea II 45ff.; bu-lu-ug Bulug = pu-lu-uk-ku, me-bu-lu-ug Bulug = pa-lu-uk-ku (var. MIN (= pu-lu-uk-ku)) S^b II 167f.; [Bulug] = pu-lu-u[k-ku] Arnaud Emar 6 537 p. 30 Annexe X 3 (S^a Voc.); Bulug pu-lu (sign name) = pu-lu-uk-lu KUB 3 94 ii 3.

lú.bulug.[kúr].kúr=munakkir pu-lu-ki OB Lu A 217 (restored from dupl. N 3251); bulug bulu-ug.ki=pu-lu-uk-ku, [bulu]g.bal.ri.ki=šaebertu Hh. XXI Section 10:12; bulug.ki=pu-lu-uk-ku=£ha-re-e Hg. B V iv 9, in MSL 11 38.

bu-lu-ug bu lug ki. ús. sa. mu bar. bi ab. hul. e: pu-lu-uk-ki šuršudu ša itātušu šuglutāma (see itū lex. section) TCL 6 51:31f., see Thureau-Dangin, RA 11 148; [gašan]. mèn bu lug. bu lug. ga an. [na] diri.ga. [mèn]: bēltu ša pu-[lu-uk] šamê ma-x-[x anāku] I am the lady who surpasses the boundary markers of heaven SBH 106 No. 56:62f.; [él. [mu] ì.si.in ki. na bu lug. an. ki. [mu]: [bi-t]i šu-ma pu-lu-uk šamê u erşe[ti] my temple of Isin, the "Boundary-of-Heaven-and-Earth" SBH 80 No. 46:8f.; zi dha. ià bu lug an. ki. a gi. n[a hé.pà]: nīš dmin mukīn pu-lu-[uk šamê u erşeti lu tamât(a)] PBS 1/2 115:87f., and dupl. STT 211:3'.

pu-lu-ug-gu = mi-is-ru LTBA 2 2:304. $pal\bar{a}ku$ ša pu-lu-uk-[ki // pu-lu-uk-ku $[\dots]$ A III/1 Comm. A 49.

1. boundary marker, boundary stone, boundary — a) of fields: eqlēti bīt abbēja . . . ina ešītu u saḥmašti ša GN pu-lu-uk-ka-šú-un išnīma the boundary of my ancestral fields changed during the confusion and anarchy in GN BBSt. No. 10 r. 4 (NB), cf. ša

... BULUG.BULUG-šu unakkaruma ušannû UF 16 302 iii 16 (MB kudurru); ša ... kisurrī=šina immašûma pu-lu-uk-ku la šitkunū qar=bāti kudurrīšina nukkurūma la muḫḫuṣa (see kudurru A mng. 1a) VAS 1 37 iii 20 (NB kudurru); Ninurta bēl pu-lu-uk-ki ... kisur=rāšu liskip (see kisurrû mng. 1) MDP 10 pl. 12 iv 20 (MB kudurru); pu-lu-uk-ka (in broken context) Iraq 11 147 No. 8 r.(?) 7 (MB econ.).

- b) of countries, lands: ultu GN āl šar= rūtišu ana GN, birti pu-lu-uk mātišu adi mahrija illika (see birtu A mng. 2) TCL 3 35 (Sar.); pu-lu-uk-ki-šá upallik ribīssa im= $\check{s}uh$ (see $rib\bar{\imath}tu$ A usage c-4') AfO 25 60:31 (Sargon Geography); tuterris emūq mātika ana miṣrāt la mīni pu-lum-gi tukt[īn] you have caused the might of your land to extend to countless foreign countries, you have established the boundaries Tn.-Epic "ii" 10; mutīr halsī GN ekmūte murappišu pu-lu-ungi-šu-un (vars. pu-lu-un-gi-e-š \acute{u} , pu-lu-ug- $\langle gi \rangle$ - $\check{s}u$) (Sargon) who returned (to Assyria) the fortresses of Cilicia which had been taken away, who widened their (var. its) boundaries Winckler Sar. pl. 43:24 (Barrel Cylinder), vars. from Lyon Sar. 1:23, Iraq 16 pl. 51:21, see Fuchs Sargon 35:24; sābit pu-lu-gi nesûte ša itâti eliš u šapliš he who seized the remote borders of regions to the north and south AKA 33 i 39 (Tigl. I).
- c) of other structures: Imgur-Enlil $d\bar{u}r$ Bābili ṭurru rēštâ pu-lu-uk-ku dārû . . . ēdil pani ajābi Imgur-Enlil, the wall of Babylon, an eminent structure, a lasting boundary, which bars the enemy PBS 15 80 i 23 (Nbn.); eli temmennišu labīri ubāna ana la asê u la erēbi pu-lu-uk-ka-šu lu ukīn I fixed the boundary markers on its (the Ebabbara temple's) ancient foundation to within a finger's breadth OECT 1 pl. 26 ii 56 (Nbn.); ana UD.14.KAM iltum ištu bītiša ussêmma pu-ul-lu-uk-ka-tum iššakkana by the 14th day the goddess will have left her temple and boundary markers will be set in place Sasson, Astour AV 487 L87-1317:19, see Eidem, Subartu 7 259; difficult, possibly in

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metaphoric use: tattanaddīma pu-lu-ka-a[m] tapallak if you keep neglecting (it), you will draw a boundary (end of let.) ABIM 8:54 (OB let.).

- d) in cosmic sense: parak Nippur pulu-uk AN.NUN [...] Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 183 ii 6; Nabû... ina lē'ika kīni mukīn pu-lu-uk šamê u erṣeti ibi arāku ūmīja Nabû, decree long life for me with your reliable tablet which establishes the boundary of heaven and earth VAB 4 100 No. 11 ii 23 (Nbk.); ina haṭṭaka ṣīri mukīn pal-lu-uk-ki šamê u erṣeti through your (Nabû's) exalted scepter which establishes the boundary of heaven and earth 5R 66 ii 15 (Antiochus I).
- 2. tor, sharp rock: pu-lu-uk šadî zaqri pīlāniš uparriruma uṭibbu girru (see pa=rāru A mng. 2a) TCL 3 24 (Sar.).
- (a tool, a drill?): SAHAR KI.MAH LIBIR.RA KA pu-lu-uk-ki . . . tuballal you mix together (juniper oil, a human tooth, flour of bitter vetch), dust from an old grave, the tip(?) of a drill(?) CT 23 18 i 45 (SB rit.), see Or. NS 24 254; 1 pu-lu-uk-ku GAL (of bronze) ARM 24 283:4, cf. [x pu]-lu-ukku (of bronze) ARMT 22 223 ii 10, ARM 21 258:8; made of stone: (gold) ana ... NA₄. BULUG BABBAR.DILI (beside NA₄ maš-katum) Bagh. Mitt. 21 138 No. 89:13 (OB); šum= ma tīrānu kīma NA4.BULUG if the intestines are (shaped) like a p. BRM 4 13:41 (SB ext.); šumma tīrānu kīma NA4.BULUG TAB. MEŠ $i \hat{s} \hat{u}$ if the intestines have barbs(?) like a p. ibid. 42; for URUDU.BULUG see maqqaru.
- 4. puluk puluk (mng. unkn.): šumma ina nāri mīlu harpu KI.MIN (= mīlu) ṣar-pu pu-lu-uk pu-lu-uk harpiš rēssa iššīma mīlu iššir // illakam if in the river an early flood, variant: red flood, puluk puluk, raises its (fem., i.e., the river's) head early, the flood will be normal, variant: will come CT 39 20:136 (SB Alu).

In bu-lu-uk ù anše šim.Li la nadāni not to deliver even one ballukku-tree or one homer of juniper BBSt. No. 6 i 56 (Nbk. I), bu-lu-uk is a variant of ballukku, q.v. In Tadmor Tigl. III 98:11 (pl. 32) the traces do not favor a reading BULUG-ki.

Meissner BAW 2 56ff.

pulungu see pulukku.

pumer (or bumer) s.; (a vessel); EA*; Egyptian word.

3 namand \bar{u} și $[hr\bar{u}]ti$ ša kaspi bu-u-me-er šumšunu three small silver measuring vessels, their (Egyptian) name is p. EA 14 ii 42

**pumidi (AHw. 879b) In Al.T. (= Wiseman Alalakh) 63:13 PN LÚ *Bu-mi*.KI(!) (first witness) probably contains a gentilic, see Kienast, WO 11 61f.

punānu (or bunānu) s.; (a plant); MA.*

Ú pu-na-nu Köcher BAM 254:18 (list of plants).

punartu see pinirtu.

pungulu see puggulu.

punirtu see pinirtu.

punnigu see pannigu.

punnugu see pannigu.

punzirru see bunzirru.

**pūpatu (AHw. 879b) In ABL 1370 r. 11 read Ú.GÍD Ú.PA.TI *iqabbûniššunu*, see Parpola, SAA 10 316 r. 16.

puppē s.; procession; Sel.*; Gk. word.

LÚ puliṭē pu-up-pe-e u epšētu ša kīma uṣurtu Jāmannu [...] (see puliṭē) Sachs-Hunger Diaries -168 A:15, see Gera and Horowitz, JAOS 117 242f., van der Spek in A. Kuhrt and S. Sherwin-White (eds.), Hellenism in the East p. 67f.

pupuri puqqu

From Greek πομπή.

pupuri s.; (a vessel); MB Alalakh; foreign word.

ištēn urudu pu-pu-ri 4 giš su(?)-ur-ra(or -zu?) síg.meš u tawarrena one p. of copper, four vessels of wood, assorted woolens and red wool Wiseman Alalakh 434:1.

pupuwahhi s.; (mng. unkn.); Bogh.; foreign word.

kīma ištu libbi pu-[pu]-wa-hi (var. pu-pu-wa-aḥ-hi) ú la išu u atta ... akanna zēra la išu just as there can be no grass produced from a p., so may no progeny be produced by you (and your family and your country) KBo 1 1 r. 61, var. from dupl. KUB 3 1b + 1207/n r. 4; kīmē [iš]tu pu-pu-wa-aḥ-hi ú ul išu KBo 1 3 r. 11 (treaties).

**pupuwalli (AHw. 879b) see pupuwahhi.

puqdatu see puquttu.

puqdu (or pugdu, pukdu) s.; (part of a plow); lex.*

giš.dam.ga.apin = pu-uq-du Hh. V 160; giš.bàn.da = pu-uq-du šá i-m[e-ri] (var. pu-qud šá Anše) Hh. VIIA 151, cf. [g]iš.bàn.d[a] = [p]u-qud (var. [p]u-qud) šá Anše = ka-ra-al-lu Hg. B II 88, in MSL 6 110.

puqdû see puquddû.

puqqu v.; 1. to heed, to be attentive to, to be concerned, to be anxious, 2. putuqqu to be constantly attentive (only stative $pu = t\bar{u}q$ and $pit\bar{u}q$ attested); from OB on; II, II/3.

gi-iz-zal (var. giz-za-al) Giš.NI = hasisu, $nešm\hat{u}$, $q\bar{u}lu$, $q\hat{a}lu$, $uteqq\hat{u}$, $pu-uq-q\hat{u}$ (var. -qu) Diri III 65ff.; giz-zal(text -nu) šir- $ten\hat{u}$.sìla = pu-u[q-qu], qa-a-[lu], ha-[s]i-[su] A VIII/4:97.

 [ú] Izi H 224ff.; [1i] $b_x(LUL.A)$. gar = pu-ku-u = (Hitt.) [...] Erimhuš Bogh. A iii 6.

nam.lú.u_v(GIŠGAL).lu un zag.til.la.bi. šè ur₅.da ma.ra.ab.ak.eš: amīlūtu nišē pāṭ gimrišina ú-paq-qa-ka the people who inhabit every region heed you (Šamaš) 5R 50 i 13f. (bīt rimki), see Borger, JCS 21 3:7; un ma.[da ...] ... da.gan(!).bi ur₅.da ak.a.e.ne: nišī māti... kullassina pu-tuq-qa-šu the people of the land all heed him constantly 4R 20 No. 1:15f.; [un. $dagal.la.meš]...gal.la.ke_x(KID)$ LIB.BAR in. na.ab.ak.e.ne : [nišū rapšātu] ... rabîš ú-paqqu-ka 4R 17:19f.; izi.gar.zu.šè dug₄.ga.ak dingir.gal.gal.e.ne : ana nūrika ú-paq-qu ilū rabûti 4R 19 No. 2:5f.; lú igi.du₈.a.bi sag.uš ab.ta.bu.lu: ša ana tāmartišu kakdâ pu-tuqqu-ma (I, the suppliant) who constantly waits for his (Marduk's?) appearance 4R 20 No. 1:5f.; [...] kin.zu zi.zi.eš mu.ni.ak.a.meš: ana pu= russû illilūtika kēni šithutu ú-pa-qu they are reverently attentive to your just decision as chief of the gods KAR 128:13.

 $\S u$ -ub-bu- \acute{u} , pu-qu- \acute{u} , b[it]-ru- \acute{u} , na-ta-lum = da-ga-lu An IX 28ff.; pu-uq- $q\acute{u}$ = nar-gu- $\S u$ MSL 14 329:26′ (comm. to A III/1).

1. to heed, to be attentive to, to be concerned, to be anxious -a) to heed the gods - 1' with direct object: $kaj\bar{a}namma$ $a\check{s}\check{s}ur\hat{u}$ kala $il\bar{\iota}$ \check{u} -pa-a-a[q] the Assyrian always heeds all the gods Tn.-Epic "iv" 39; naphar şalmat qaqqadu kališ pu-uq-qu-ú-nu von Weiher Uruk 225:12 (SB fable); up-te-eq ila (var. ana ili) I gave heed to the god Lambert BWL 76:131 (Theodicy); utarradu kīnu ša $t\bar{e}m$ ili pu-u[q-qu] they drive away the upright man who heeds the will of the god Lambert BWL 86:270 (Theodicy), cf. [pu-u]qqa-ak ana tè-[em . . .] ibid. 227 (courtesy W. G. Lambert); the king [ša ultu] sehērišu adi rabīšu bēlūssunu pu-qu-ma who from his youth to his adulthood was attentive to their (the gods') lordship (possibly error for $pu - \langle tuq \rangle - qu - ma \rangle$ Borger Esarh. 80:32; $a \check{s} \check{s} u$ pīka ṭābi rē'ûa gabbu ummâni ú-pa-qu-ka because of your pleasing words, my shepherd, all the experts are attentive to you (incipit of a song) ABL 435 r. 14, see Parpola, SAA 10 198; $an\bar{a}ku \dots mu$ -pi-iq $d\bar{i}n$ Samaš I who am attentive to the judgment of Šamaš TCL 3 112 (Sar.); epšu pīšu ilū ú-pag $qu-\check{s}\acute{u}(\text{var. }-u\check{s})$ the gods are attentive to

puqqu

his utterance En. el. VI 19, cf. ibid. 103; in personal names: DN- \acute{u} -paq ABL 219:1 (NB); \acute{U} -paq- \check{S} ama \check{s} ABL 410:2 (NA); $B\bar{e}l$ - \acute{u} -pa-qa VAS 6 14:32, cf. TCL 12 9:9 (both NB).

2' with ana, ina, or dative: up-te-eq ana ili Lambert BWL 76:131 var., courtesy W. G. Lambert; [u]-paq-qa-ma ana ili u ištari aš= šurīte bēltija AfO 19 104:7 (Adn. I); anāku úpa-qa ana 15(?)-a-ti I am attentive to KAR 228:13 (namburbi); ina (var. ana) asīka \dot{u} -pa(var. -paq)-qu il \bar{u} rabûtu the great gods are attentive at (var. to) your rising KAR 58:30 and dupls., see Ebeling Handerhebung 38; kansu mahraki ú-pag-qu ana kâši they are prostrate before you (Ištar), they are attentive to you Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 168:63, cf. ibid. 56; Nabû, take the hand of the fallen one ša ana ilūtika ú-pa-qa who is attentive to your divine majesty STT 65:39; ú-pa-qa ana Bēltija kâši epšāki uznāja I am attentive to My Lady, my concentration is set on you STC 2 pl. 81:79; epšu pīšu ištariš li-piq-qa(var. -qu) at his command let them pay attention to (their) goddess En. el. VI 115; ana nūrika namri ú-pa-[qa] (O Šamaš) I am attentive to your bright light STT 127:6, cf. ana nūrika ú-pa-ga tenēšētu Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 504:103; ana qib $\bar{\imath}$ tika \acute{u} -taq-qu- \acute{u} il \bar{u} *Igigi* (var. $[\acute{u}-p]aq-qa\ il\bar{u}\ rab\hat{u}tu$) ibid. 104, var. from STT 60:8, cf. muttallu ša ana amat sīt pīšu ú-paq-qu [Igigī] (Sum. uncert.) Smith AV 60:5 (bil., Nbk. I); ša ana šārika tābi úpaq-qu (Assurbanipal) who is attentive to your sweet breath PRT 109 r. 5; ú-pa-qu ana $d\bar{\imath}ni$ DINGIR-ma u kitti naşru they heed the god's judgment and preserve justice KAR 321:3; ulāla u dunnamû [ú]-paq-qu kâša the afflicted and oppressed heed you JAOS 88 130:5, cf. $aw[\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}tu] \dots \acute{u}$ -pa- $qu \ k[\hat{a}\check{s}a]$ Sweet, TSTS 1 7 r. 2; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ ilija u ištarija \acute{u} -pe(var. -pa)- $q\acute{a}$ -ku-nu- $\acute{s}i$ I heed you (pl.) as my god and goddess KAR 38:38, see Maul Namburbi p. 424; sukkū ešrēti nēmeda u parakkī ú-pagqu kâši chapels, shrines, socle(?), and (divine) thrones heed (only) you STC 2 pl. 76:14; in personal names: *İ-lí-iš-pí-iq* TIM 3 80:18, cf. ibid. 59:16 (both OB); \hat{U} -paq-ana-Marduk BE 15 200 iii 40, cf. ibid. iii 8, 188 iii 26 (both MB), wr. \hat{U} -paq-qa-ana- $B\bar{e}l$ Iraq 23 pl. 24 ND 2707:3, cf. Iraq 15 142 ND 3433 (NA); \hat{U} -pa-qa-ana-DN MVAG 8/3 27:26, cf. (hypocoristic) \hat{U} -pa-qu ABL 277:6; for other NB refs., see Tallqvist APN 63a and 242a; \hat{U} -pa-qu-ana-Nabû VAS 5 80:15; Ana- $B\bar{e}l$ - \hat{u} -pa-qu Dar. 407:2 (NB).

- b) to heed the king: ana amāru šarri bēlija ú-pa-qu panī ša šarri bēlija kî āmu=ru abtaluṭ I am anxious to behold the king, my lord, when I have seen the king, my lord's face, I shall be revived ABL 880:9 (= CT 54 43), cf. [ana] amāru ša šarri bēlija ú-pa-a-qu [u] pan ša šarri bēlija lūmur ABL 285 r. 6 (both NB); LÚ šūt rēši ú-pa-qu zikir šap[tīja] the generals heeded the words of my lips Streck Asb. 260 ii 8 (Šamaš-šum-ukīn); malkī rabūti ša ṣītaš u šillān ana kitrišunu ú-pa-qu-u-ni (see ṣītaš adv.) Thompson Esarh. pl. 16 iv 35 (Asb.).
- c) other occs.: you said $ad\bar{a}na\ \check{s}uknanim=ma\ldots u\ ad\bar{a}n\ a\check{s}kuna[kk]u[n\bar{u}\check{s}im]\ up-te-eq-q\acute{a}$ "Set a term for me," and I have heeded the term I set for you (pl.) Kraus AbB 1 81:16; x x $kan-na\ \check{s}\acute{a}$ TA ^dUTU $\check{s}\acute{a}$ up-ta-qa-' (heading) CT 57 308:2 (NB).
- 2. putuqqu (pituqqu) to be constantly attentive (only stative putūq and pitūq attested)—a) with direct object: (Esarhaddon) ša ultu ūmē ṣeḫrišu bēlūssunu putuq-qu-ma who from the days of his youth has been attentive to their (Marduk's and Ṣarpānītu's) lordship Borger Esarh. 12 Ep. 1:15, cf. ibid. 113 § 79:25.
- b) with ana: ša ana am[at] ili u ištari rabîš pu-tuq-qú who is greatly attentive to the word of god and goddess VAB 4 262 i 4 (Nbn.); ša ana tēm ilāni pu-tuq-qu(var. -qú) who is attentive to the decision of the gods OECT 1 pl. 23:14, also VAB 4 252 i 1, var. from RA 22 58 i 20 (Nbn.), see for parallels Seux Epithètes 227; ša ana paraṣ Nabû ... pu-tuq-qu santak who is constantly attentive to the decree of Nabû JAOS 88 126 ib 13 (NB hist.);

puqqu puquddû

ša ana zāninūti Esagil u Ezida kakdâ putuq-qu-ma (see zāninūtu mng. 1) VAB 4 280 viii 28 (Nbn.); ša ana ṭēmu DN u DN₂ pi-tuqu-ma CT 37 5 i 4 (Nbk.), ana epēšu Esagil našânni libbī kakdâ pí-tu-qá-ak I was desirous of and constantly attentive to the building of Esagila VAB 4 126 iii 20 (Nbk.).

puqqu see $p\bar{u}qu$ A.

pūqu A (puqqu) s. fem.; buttock; OB, SB, NB, Akkadogram in Bogh.; dual $p\bar{u}q\bar{a}$, pl. $p\bar{u}q\bar{e}tu$ (Bogh. $puqq\bar{a}ti$); ef. $p\hat{a}qu$.

du-ur KU = šuburrum, warkatum, pu-qù-[um] MSL 14 140 No. 19:11ff. (Proto-Aa).

- a) buttock: $[U_8]$ ù.TU- $m[a \times SA]$ G.DU uGÚ 3 pu-uq-qu a ewe gave birth and (the lamb) had x heads and necks, three buttocks Sachs-Hunger Diaries -322 D:4; you make seven figurines ša ... gassa labšū kappē *iṣṣūri ina pu-qe-e-ti ezhū* which are clad in (a coat of) gypsum and fitted with bird wings at the buttocks KAR 298:13; šumma pu-qa- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ itteneptâ (parallel: ittanazqapu) if his buttocks are constantly open (parallel: are constantly protruding) Labat TDP 142 iii 61f.; 1 AMAR 1 MUŠEN.GAL ŠA ^dU PU-UQ-QA-TI (var. PU-[UG]-GA-T[I ...]) A-NA I-SA- $RI-\check{S}U$ -ia one calf, one duck(?) (as offerings) to the buttocks and penis of the Storm god (followed by offerings to the god's knees and thighs) Bo. 125/r ii 11ff., var. from IBoT 3 109:6, see Otten, MDOG 93 76 n. 2, Güterbock, Alp AV 238; uncert.: a pure lamb ša ina puqi (var. pu-qu-u) šâti ittabku (see šuātu) RA 38 87:4 (OB ext. prayer), var. from YOS 11 23:3, see Starr Diviner p. 30.
- **b)** with ref. to a garment: dyed wool ana TÚG pu-qu šá ^fPN BRM 15:8 (NB).

Heessel Babylonisch-assyrische Diagnostik 30 n. 48 suggests "back of the knee."

For K.2617+ ii 26 (= r. 2) see sirqu C.

pūqu B s.; (mng. unkn.); NB.*

ina muḥḥi ru-bu-ú šá pu-[ú(?)]-qu la ta= šella' (if the water level is too low, bring the timber to me in carts) do not be negligent about the full-grown (trees?) of the p. BIN 1 45:24 (let.).

pūqu see $p\bar{u}ku$ A.

puquddû ($puqd\hat{u}$) s.; deposit, entrusted goods; OB, SB, NB; cf. $paq\bar{a}du$.

si.lá = $\lceil pu - qud - du - u \rceil$ Antagal E ii 32; si.il. lá = pi - qit - tum, šu.su m = pu - qud - du - u, šu.su m. mu = nu - dun - nu - u Erimhuš V 37ff., cf. si.il.lá, si.il.lá, si.il.lá, kuru, šu.su m.ma Proto-Lu 796ff.; šu.su m.ma = pu - qu - du - um Nigga Bil. A v 16; udu.šu.su m.mu(var. . ma) = min (= im = mer) šu-su-me-e, min mu - du - un - ni - e, min mu - qud - di - e Hh. XIII 146ff.

a) in leg. and econ.: 4 še.gur me-šiqú pu-qú-de-e PN PN2 mahir PN2 received four gur of barley in the mešēqu measure, goods entrusted to PN YOS 12 202:2; one copper ax, three copper sickles šà pu-qùde-e labīri from the old deposit Walker AV 163:3, cf. ibid. 5 and 9; [...] fPN ... [ana] PN₂ $[tatta]din \ ana \ pu-q\'u-ud-de-[e(?)] \ldots \ tapqid$ ^fPN gave [...] to PN₂, she gave it in trust MDP 23 246:4 (all OB); ša pu-qu-ud-du- \acute{u} taškutti u mimma ša PN u ^fPN₂ . . . ina pani ^fPN₃ lu ina bīt PN₄ paqdu uktinnuš they have proven against her (fPN3, the widow of PN₄) that the entrusted goods(?), the jewelry(?), and whatever belonging to PN and (his wife) ^fPN₂ were entrusted to ^fPN₃ or to PN₄'s house RA 14 158:4; x kaspu puqu-ud-du-ú ša PN ina pani PN2 pa-qid Nbk. 3:1; x kaspu pu-qu-ud-du-ú ša PN ina muhhi \mbox{PN}_2 Nbk. 5:2; x kaspu $pu\hbox{-}uq\hbox{-}du\hbox{-}\acute{u}$ ša \mbox{PN} inamuhhi PN2 Nbk. 8:1; x ducks, royal property, owed by PN, the bird-keeper of Samaš $[an]a pu-qud-du-\acute{u}$ (he received them) in deposit (and will repay them by the end of MN) Stevenson Ass.-Bab. Contracts No. 31:8; PN ... 30 $s\bar{e}nu \ pu-qud-di-e(\text{text} -tum) \ [\check{s}a] \ q\bar{a}=$ tišu issabat PN took thirty sheep entrusted to his keeping CT 22 168:7; PN pūt pu-QID $di \, \check{s} \acute{a} \, \operatorname{PN}_2 \, ina \, \check{\mathtt{S}} \mathtt{U}^{\mathrm{II}} \, [\operatorname{PN}_3 \, na] \check{s} i \, \, \operatorname{PN} \, \mathrm{is} \, \mathrm{respon}$ sible for the deposited goods belonging to

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 PN_2 (and placed) in the keeping of PN_3 UET 4 51:2 (all NB).

b) other occs.: DN = MIN (= Ea) šá pu-qud-di-e DN is Ea, (god) of goods entrusted CT 24 43:136 (An = Anum ša $am\bar{e}li$), see Litke God-Lists p. 261:147, cf. DN $^{\rm d}E$ -a ša pu-qud-de-e x [...] unpub. dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert; pu-qud-de-e Šamaš ana $^{\rm d}T\bar{u}$ 'am \bar{e} (there will be) something entrusted by Šamaš to the Twin Gods Labat TDP 114:36, cf. pu-qud-de-e Ištar ana $^{\rm d}T\bar{u}$ 'am \bar{e} ibid. 26:77 and 144 iv 37; uncert.: $t\bar{u}rtu$ pu-qu-du-u [...] restitution, p. Köcher BAM 244:47 (med. inc.).

For refs. wr. si.(il.) Lá see piqittu. For Nbk. 333:3 see paqdu B.

puqurrānā'u ($buqurrān\bar{a}$ 'u) s.; claim against a person or property; MA; cf. $paq\bar{a}ru$ v.

pāḥat pu-qu-ra-[n]a-e ša aššitišu PN naši PN is responsible for claims raised against his wife (whom he sold) AfO 20 123 VAT 9034:13, AfO 13 pl. 7 VAT 8722:13, $p\bar{a}hat\ pu$ qu-ra-na-e ša amtišunu KAJ 170:19; pāḥat $pu - \langle qu \rangle - [ra] - na - e \, \check{s}a \, \text{SAL-}\check{s}u \, \dots \, \text{PN} \, na - a - \check{s}i$ KAJ 169:16; PN u $ahh\bar{u}šu\dots z\bar{\imath}zu$ $zak\hat{u}$ a' $\bar{\imath}lu$ ana a'īli la iraggum pāḥat pu-qur-ra-na-e ša ahā'iš la inaššiu PN and his brothers have divided (their inheritance), they are free of claims, one shall not contest (the division) against another, they do not bear common responsibility for claims (against the properties) KAJ 10:8; pāḥat pu-[qur-rana-e] ša tuppi [PN] la inaš[ši] Iraq 30 pl. 66 TR 3038:4', see Saporetti, RA 64 94.

puqurru see bugurru.

puqurrû (or $buqurr\hat{u}$) s.; claim; lex.; cf. $paq\bar{a}ru$ v.

 KA^gu . gál. la = pu-qur-ru- \acute{u} , ru-gu-um-mu- \acute{u} Ai. VI ii 8f., cf. gù. gál. la. bi = pu-qur-ru- $\acute{s}u$, ru-gu-mu- $\acute{s}u$ ibid. 13f.

In ARM 5 14:6 (AHw. 139b), read a geographical name, see van Koppen, MARI 8 421. For KAJ 10:8, etc., see puqurrānā'u.

puquttu (paquttu, puqdatu) s.; thorn, barb; from OB on; pl. puqdātu.

giš. ki. šà. sal = pu-qu-[ut-tu], giš. min. kur. ra = pu-qu-[i kur-i] (var. giš. lagab = pu-[qut-tu], giš. lagab. kur. ra = min [kur-i]) Hh. III 445f.; [...] = pu-qut-tu, [...]. lál = šu-u, [sullim. sa]r = δam -ba-lil-tu, [...]. x = ka-di- $i\delta$ δar -r[i] K.11390:5ff.

ύ si-kur-rat A.Šà, \circ simat A.Šà, \circ um-mat A.Šà, \circ um-mat, \circ um-mat, \circ $ul_4\text{-}ha\text{-}ah$, \circ $ul_4\text{-}ah$, olema l

 $pu-uq-da-tum = pu-qu-ut-tum, ga-ab-ga-bu = \min$ CT 18 4 r. i 1f. (= 37f.); pu-uq-da-tum = pu-qut-tum, $gab-ga-bu = \min$ Malku II 153f.; [...]-du-u = pu-uq-da-tu, [...]- $u = \min$ LTBA 2 2:401f.; [ha-hi]-nu = pu-uq-da-tu, [me-di-du]-u = mi An IX 95f.

GIŠ.Ú.GÍR.LAGAB // pu-qut-tú JNES 33 337:21 (NB med. comm.); ú ha-hi-in // pu-qut-tú ibid. 27.

- a) in gen.: Adad . . . Nisaba lihalliqa puqut-tu lišmuh may Adad destroy the grain, may thorns flourish 1R 70 iv 13, cf. $k\bar{\imath}mu$ Nisaba pu-qut-tu lihnub (for parallel see $han\bar{a}bu$ mng. 1a) ZA 65 58:71; Adad ... tamirātišu limellâ pu-qut-ta (see malû mng. 8a-1') BBSt. No. 8 iv 5 (all early NB kudurrus); qaqqar bāṣi pu-qut-ti(var. -tú) u NA4.KA ṣabi-ti (see başşu usage a) Borger Esarh. 56 iv 55, cf. ina qaqqar pa-qut-ti [KUŠ.E.SÍR. ME]Š-ku-nu li-par-ma Wiseman Treaties 660, see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 6:657; uncert.: pu-qut-tú (in broken context) AfO 18 384 iii 29 (SB lit.); GIŠ pu-qut- $t\acute{u}$ š $\bar{a}rat$ su-[ha- $t\dot{i}$ - $s\acute{u}]$ a thornbush is the hair of his armpit LKA 72 r. 16, see Livingstone Mystical and Mythological Explanatory Works 96:8; šumma tīrānu $k\bar{\imath}ma\ pu$ -qut-ti if the intestines (look) like a thornbush BRM 4 13:49 (ext.).
- b) in med. and magical use: Ú pu-quttum (among medicinal substances on an apothecary's shelf) Köcher Pflanzenkunde 36 iv 5; Ú pu-qut-tú (in a potion) Köcher BAM 163:6, cf. (mixed into oil for a poultice) ibid. 111 ii 24, 112:22, cf. also ibid. 404:6; Ú pu-qut-tú (in a phylactery) LKU 32 r. 11, also Ú pu-qut-ti (among items for a phylactery) von

puquttu purādu

Weiher Uruk 129 i 36; NUMUN pu-qut-te (among various seeds and aromatics in a potion) Köcher BAM 111 ii 18 and 31, also 237 iv 14, Ú NUMUN pu-qut-te ibid. 164:13 and 116:4, Wr. NUMUN Ú pu-qut-te ibid. 237 iv 8, etc., (in magic use) KAR 298 r. 39 and STT 280 ii 59, see Biggs Šaziga 48; PA GIŠ pu-qut-te Köcher BAM 173:10.

- c) decorative representations: $[x \ p]u$ qut-tum tur.meš $m\bar{i}nu$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ gín x small p.-s by count, (weighing) two and a half shekels (listed with dardarah, inşabtī, etc.) PBS 2/2 129:2; $2 \ kil\bar{\imath}l \ pu$ -qut-ti kù.gi $14 \ \text{gin}$ [KI.LÁ] 1 $kil\bar{\imath}l$ pu-qut-ti $q\acute{a}$ -ba-al- $\check{s}u$ x [x x] pu-qut(!)-t[i] two golden circlets consisting of p.-s, its weight 14 shekels, one circlet consisting of p.-s, within it p.-s PBS 13 80:9f., cf. 1 $kil\bar{\imath}l$ pu-qut-t[i] $K[\dot{U}.G]$ I ša abu= $n\bar{\imath}k\bar{\imath}ti$ 41 siptušu ... 1 KI.MIN pu-qut-ti šautteti 35 siptušu ... 1 ki.min pu-qut-ti 42 *șiptušu* NA₄.KA NA₄.ZA.GÌN . . . 1 KI.MIN pu-qut-ti [KÙ.GI ša] NA $_4$.ZA.GÌN NA $_4$.UGU. ÁŠ.GI₄ 35 siptušu ... [1 KI.MIN] pu-qut-tiKÙ.GI $[\check{s}a(?) \ abu]n\bar{\imath}k[\bar{\imath}ti(?)]$ NA₄.ZA.GÌN 35 siptušu ... [1] KI.MIN pu-qut-ti KÙ. [...NA₄].ZA.GÌN PBS 2/2 120:34-40 (all MB inventories); 1 šU KUŠ KA. TAB ANŠE. ŠÚ. MUL ... $pu-uq-ta-a-ti-\check{s}u-nu$ $hu[r\bar{a}su]$ one set of bridles for mules, their p.-s are of gold EA 22 i 16 (list of gifts of Tušratta), cf. 20 GI.MEŠ pu-uq-da- $t[um\ siparri]$ ibid. iii 52.
- d) as a weapon: $[giš.tukul]^d nergal = bal-tu[m]$, $[giš.tukul]^d]x = pu-qut-[tu]$ 3R 69 No. 3:80f.; 2 kalappū iltennūtu pu-qú-ut-tum... annûti unūtu ša PN two axes, one set of p., these are the tools of PN HSS 15 167:36 (= RA 36 140); 2 pu-uq-da-tum 3 GÚ MI (followed by Giš.GIGIR) ARMT 22 317:10; 7 Giš pu-uq-da-tum (in list of wooden items) BE 6/2 137:23 (OB); 1 pu-uq-du-tu AN.NA (listed among tools) KAJ 310 r. 61 (MA); difficult: $4-t\acute{u}$ AN.GA ina Šu^{II} PN ana pu-uq-de-te Assur 2 102 MAH 15929:13 (NA).

For refs. wr. (Ú) GIŠ.LAGAB, possibly to be read puquttu, see $h\bar{u}ratu$.

Landsberger, JCS 21 170.

purādu s.; carp; Mari, Bogh., SB; wr. syll. and suңик.кu₆.

su ḫu r. ku $_6=pu$ -ra-du Hh. XVIII 3; [мім] (= su-ḫur) кu $_6$.su Ḥur = pu-ra-du S $^{\rm b}$ II 357a.

suḫur.ku₆ zalág.ga suḫur.ku₆ a.ab.ba imin.na.ne.ne: pu-ra-du namrūtu pu-rad(var.-ra-du) tâmti sibitti šunu they are seven, the brilliant carp, the carp of the sea Or. NS 30 2:5f., dupl. von Weiher Uruk 8 i 10f., see Borger, JNES 33 192 (bīt mēsiri), see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 65 and 108.

- a) in gen.: 30 pu-ra-du(!) KU_6 (in list of fish) ARM 9 250:3; pagru SUḤUR.KU₆ MUL.MEŠ *mali* the body is a carp, covered with star-shaped ornaments Köcher, MIO 1 72 r. iii 59' (descriptions of representations of demons); pagru Suhur.Ku₆ šumšu hindu $lahmu \check{su}t Ea$ the body is a carp, its name is *hindu*, a monster belonging to Ea ibid. 78 r. v 41, cf. ištu mesirrišu pagru SUHUR. KU₆ *šumšu kulullu šūt Ea* ibid. 80 r. vi 11; qulipta kīma suḤur.ku₆ labšat she is clothed in scales like a carp ibid. 74 iv 19; šumma izbu $k\bar{\imath}ma$ su μ ur. κ U $_6$ if the malformed newborn is like a carp Leichty Izbu XVII 54'; [šumma] SUḤUR.KU₆ IGI if a carp is seen KAR 300:15.
- b) in med. and magical use: $\bar{i}n$ arsuppi $\check{s}a$ imitti $\bar{i}n$ suhur. $\mathrm{KU}_6(\mathrm{var.~omits~.KU}_6)$ $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}um\bar{e}li$ (see arsuppu mng. 1b) AMT 28,7:3f., var. from AMT 23,2:14; $\bar{i}n$ suhur. KU_6 zikari the eye of a male carp AMT 82,2:1; $[\bar{i}n$ arsuppi] $\check{s}a$ $\check{s}um\bar{e}li$ $\bar{i}n$ suhur. KU_6 $[\check{s}a$ imitti] KUB 4 98:8; qulipti suhur. KU_6 qulipti arsuppi (see arsuppu mng. 1b) KAR 298 r. 28; muhhi suhur. KU_6 the skull of a carp Köcher BAM 152 iii 9.
- c) as manifestation of the mythological sages: ali 7 apkallū apsî pu-ra-di ebbūti ša kīma Ea bēlišunu uzna ṣīrtu šuklulū where are the seven sages of the Apsû, pure carp, who are endowed with exalted wisdom like their lord Ea? Cagni Erra I 162; 7 ṣalmāni apkalli suhur.ku₆ (var. suhur.máš.

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KU₆) ša ina gaṣṣi u IM.GI₆ uqqû seven figures of carp (var. goatfish) sages painted with gypsum and black paste von Weiher Uruk 8 i 30 (bīt mēsiri), var. from Or. NS 30 3:32′, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 108, see also lex. section; note the representations: šap=liš šēpāšunu ina muḫḫi 2 parakkē siparri ša kulullī siparri ša SUḤUR.KU₆ siparri šuršu=du gišgalla below, their (the statues') feet are firmly planted on two bronze daises as pedestals, representing a bronze fish-man and a bronze carp (sage) OIP 2 145:20, also KAV 74:8 (both Senn.).

For CT 18 26 b 3 (= Hg. E 5), GCCI 2 406:14, etc., see $purt\bar{a}tu$.

Landsberger, MSL 8/2 84ff.

purāku s.; (an upholstery textile); Nuzi; foreign word.

[x] GIŠ.GU.ZA *ša pu-ra-ku ma-a-du* HSS 14 240:3; 3 $t\bar{a}palu$ GIŠ. NÁ ša pu-ra-ki še'i= [tu] HSS 15 130:28 (= RA 36 138), cf. 31 GIŠ. GU.ZA.MEŠ ... [ša p]u-ra-ki še'itu ibid. 1, also ibid. 3, cf. HSS 15 138:2, see Wilhelm, Lacheman AV 346, see also Schneider-Ludorff, SCCNH 12 133; taktaku [u pu]-ra-ku ša PN taktaku ša PN₂ la rakis ... pu-ra-ku ša PN₃ la ra= ki[s] (among chariot gear) HSS 15 78:4 and 7 (= RA 36 186), cf. pu-ra- $ku ša PN_4$ ibid. 10; 5 pu-ra-ku (listed among equipment for soldiers and chariots) HSS 13 195:6; [1 ma-a]t $30 \ pu$ -ra-a-ku ba-aš-lu ar-[...] [x p]u-ra-a-ku $šu-ra-a-šu \quad ar-[...]$ (listed with nahlaptuand other garments) HSS 13 431:62 (= RA 36 204f.); 3 *pu-ra-[ku]*.MEŠ *bašlūtu* 2 *pu-ra-*[ku(?)] peşâtu (see bašlu mng. 4) HSS 14 616:26f. (list of military gear issued from the storehouse).

purallu see burallu and burullu.

puramšu s.; slavery; Nuzi; Hurr. lw.

PN ÌR *ina pu-ra-am-šu ittidin* PN gave a slave into servitude HSS 19 42+:3, see Wilhelm, ZA 83 117.

pur'asu see piazu.

purâtu s. pl.; vomit; SB; cf. parû A v.

šumma pu-ra-ti $\mathbf{x} [\dots \mathbf{K} \mathbf{U}]$ if he eats the vomit of $[\dots]$ (between *ipru* and *iparru*) Dream-book 318:y+13.

purațātu see purțātu.

pura'û see bura'û.

**purdû (AHw. 880b) see purțû.

purhu see burhu.

puriddu see $pur\bar{\imath}du$ A.

purīdu A (puriddu, pirīdu) s.; 1. leg, 2. (a three-cubit measure); from OB on; dual purīdā, pl. purīdātu; wr. syll. and PAP. ḤAL, (in mng. 2) GÌR.

[pa]-ар-ђа-аl РАР. НАЕ =italluku, pušqu, pu-ri-du Idu II 360ff.; [pa-aḥ] [LuL] =pu-ri-du Ea VII iv 34; pa-aḥ LuL =pu-ri-du A VII/4:126; za. ḫa.áš =pu-ri-du, pušqu 5R 16 iii 79f. (group voc.); [uzu. ḫáš.gal] = [ša]-pu-lu=bi-rit pu-ri-di Hg. B IV 21, in MSL 9 34.

den.ki.ke_x(KID) engur.ra.ke_x gìr.pap. hal.la mu.un.du : ana Ea ina apsî pu-ri-du il= lak (Nusku) goes swiftly to Ea in the Apsû CT 16 20:122f.; pap. $rak{h}$ al. la. $rak{s}$ è bí. in. dib: pu-ri-dišú iṣ-ṣa-bat (the demon) seized his legs CT 17 29:23f.; d[u₁₀.bad].rá.mu a.ba ba.ra.šub. bu: ina pīt pu-ri-di-ia mannu ipparaššid when I move quickly (lit. at the opening of my legs) who can escape? ASKT p. 128 No. 21:69f., cf. 4R 26 No. 4:2, Böllenrücher Nergal 32:40; $\mathrm{d}\,\mathrm{u}_{10}$. $\mathrm{b}\,\mathrm{a}\,\mathrm{d}^{\mathrm{du}}$ ^{ba-ad}du₁₀(!) ka[š₄ sá/ní].sì.sì.ge sá im.dè dinanna za.kám : pīt pu-[ri]-di-im lisim birkim şummurum u kašādum kûmma Ištar it is in your power, Ištar, (to grant) speed in a foot race, to attain one's desire Sumer 13 77:5f. (OB lit.), see Sjöberg, ZA 65 192:139.

[šal-pu-ul = bi-rit pi-ri-du CT 41 26:14 (Alu Comm.), also šá-pu-tu birīt PAP.[HAL] Hunger Uruk 36:12.

1. $\log -a$) in gen.: the choice horses stood motionless (in battle) and *ša etli* qardi pu-ri-da-*šu* ittūra the legs of the valiant warrior turned back BBSt. No. 6 i 21

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(Nbk. I); I prostrated myself before Enlil and Mullissu aššu hatām pī muštarhi ka-as pu-rid-di qardammi in order to muzzle the mouth of the insolent and bind the legs of the valiant TCL 3 9 (Sar.); ina pu-ri-di-šú $illik \ \bar{\imath}ru[b \ldots]$ he walked on (lit. went on his legs) and entered [...] AfO 20 162:6 (SB lit.), cf. [ina?] pu-ri-di- $\check{s}u$ DU. D[U] KAR 180 ii 15 (SB comm.); šumma alāk ili illak ... pu-ri-da NU DIRI Kraus Texte 22 iv 4, see Böck Morphoskopie 272; in adverbial use: ina ki= galli bīni [pu]-ri-da tušzassunūti you will place them (the statues) in a walking pose on a pedestal of tamarisk wood AAA 22 44 ii 18, see Wiggermann Protective Spirits 57f.; for another adverbial usage see CT 16 20:123, in lex. section; uncert., possibly to be read pa(p)hallu: šumma sīru ... ina pap.HAL $am\bar{e}li ih-lu-\langle up\rangle-ma \bar{u}si$ if a snake slips through a man's legs CT 40 23:24; šumma ṣīru ištu šamê ana pap.Ḥal amēli imqut KAR 386:5, cf. CT 40 22 K.3674:12; šumma MIN (= ṣīru) ina sūqi miḥrit pap. Ḥal amēli imqut CT 40 22 K.3674 r. 19; šumma surārû AN.TA PAP.HAL amēli usīma KAR 382:13.

- b) in birīt purīdi: see Hg. B in lex. section; ūlā ina birīt pu-ri-di amēli ētiq ina muhhi ša šapla mugirri tūṣûni does (the omen "If something) passes between the legs of a man" apply to something that came out from underneath a chariot? ABL 385:7 (NA), cf. ibid. r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 33; $[\$\hat{i}]$ \$immatu ... [k]i-i $[\$\bar{i}n\bar{a}t]i$ ina bi-ritpu-ri-di leave, paralysis, like urine from the crotch STT 136 i 45; [...] [bi-rit] pu-ri $di \ s\hat{\imath} \ \check{s}im[matu]$ Köcher BAM 141:10; (leave, O šimmatu disease) kî šizbi ina tulê kî zu'ti ina zumri kî šá-la A.MEŠ ina pūti kî šāri ina šuburri [kî] [šīnāt]i ina bi-rit pu-ri-di like milk from the breast, like sweat from the body, like perspiration(?) from the forehead, like flatus from the anus, like urine from the crotch STT 136 i 45; see also birītu mng. 3b-4'.
- c) with $pet\hat{u}$, $p\bar{\imath}tu$: Ea and Bēlet-ilī ana sapān māt ajābi ipt \hat{u} pu-rid-di (see $pet\hat{u}$ v. mng. 4) TCL 3 23 (Sar.); šalmiš ikbus qaq=

qaramma pu-ri-is-su ipte AfO 19 64 iii 3, restored courtesy W. G. Lambert; ina sibit appi izammur elila ina pīt pu-ri-di uṣarrap lal=lariš (see pītu A mng. 1b-3') Lambert BWL 40:42 (Ludlul II); in broken context: pi-it pu-ri-d[u . . .] itti ilik[a] PRT 132:2, see Starr, SAA 4 339.

- d) representations: 2 IA-ú-lu ša hurāṣi pu-ri-[da]-tu-šu-nu ša NA₄ uqnî kūri u pu-ṣi (representation of) two stags, with legs of artificial lapis lazuli and white stone AfO 18 302 i 31 (MA inv.).
- e) other occ.: Gìš-ka KU-ud-mi-ni-tu- $\lceil ma \rceil$ $l\bar{\imath}kula$ pu-ri-di- $i\acute{a}$ let your penis be so that it may consume my crotch LKA 102:11, see Biggs Šaziga 22 (SB inc.).
- 2. (a three-cubit measure) -a) a measure of length: $[2 pu-r]i-du \ qan\hat{u} \ // 4 \ pu-r[i$ du NINDA], [20 p]u-ri-du suppān # 40 p[uri-du ašlu], 2 me 40 p[u]-r[i-d]u 1 u \check{s} gi 1 NINDA ... 3 $lim 6 me pu-ri-du \frac{1}{2} b\bar{e}ru \ldots 7$ lim 2 me pu-ri-du 1 bēru (i.e., identifying $pur\bar{\imath}du$ as three cubits and its multiples as the corresponding higher measures of length) Hunger Uruk 102:11ff.; $b\bar{\imath}t \, \check{s}ah\bar{u}r\bar{\imath} \, \check{s}\hat{a}=$ tunu ... uššēšunu ina pēli ... ušeršid 15 GÌR.MEŠ urrik $5\frac{1}{2}$ GÌR.MEŠ urappiš 6.TA. ÀM ina GÌR. MEŠ bīt butni ša pūtišu ulabbin I strengthened the foundation of those šahūru buildings with limestone, I lengthened (it) by 15 p.-s, I widened (it) by five and one-half p.-s, I reinforced its side(?) terebinth hall (which measures?) six by six p.-s AfO 18 352:57 (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 44; kişirta . . . ištu muhhi mê naqbiša ina kupri u agurri 5 gìr. meš ulli (see agur= ru mng. 1b-2') AKA 148 v 27 (Aššur-bēlkala); PN and his wife sold 5 pu-ri-dum A.ŠÀ // GÍD.DA u 3 pu-ri-dum A.ŠÀ rapiš // maddadu é # ku-na-hi ana PN_2 ina 30KÙ.[BABBAR] 5 pu-ri-dum A.[š\hat{s}] samit . . . ana PN₂ u ana mārīšu u PN₂ iš'am 5 pu-[ri-dum A.ŠA] a plot five p.-s long and three p.-s wide in measurement (and?) the kunahi-house to PN2 for thirty (shekels) of silver, the five-p. plot is transferred to

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PN₂ and to his sons, PN₂ has bought the five-p. plot Ugaritica 5 5:6ff.; an orchard ina $m\bar{u}raki\ 20\ ina\ pu-ri-ti\ u\ ina\ ru-up-p[u-\dot{s}i]\ 7$ ina pu-ri-ti AASOR 16 15:9f., see Speiser, AASOR 16 p. 80f. and Zaccagnini Rural Landscape 122, cf. 50 ina pu-ri-ti mu-r[a-ak-šu] 12 ina pu-ri-ti ru-p[u-us-su] JEN 74:7f., cf. (a field) 20 ina gìr.meš mu < ra > -ak - šu 18 ina GÌR.MEŠ rupussu HSS 19 63:8f.; (an orchard) 47 (Gìr) šiddašu ina [elēnāniššu] 43 Gìr KI.MIN-ma ina šupā $l\bar{a}ni\check{s}[\check{s}u]$ 7 Gìr u 2 ammati gíd. du ina i[ltā]nāniššu 9 gìr u 2 ammati gíd.du.giš ina sutā= $n\bar{a}ni\check{s}\check{s}u$ AASOR 16 22:3ff.; describing the measurements of a one-homer field: 1 ma-at gìr uš a.šà 80 gìr pirki ša a.šà JEN 550:5f., [1 ma-a]t GìR.MEŠ šiddu [u 80]GÌR.MEŠ] pirki ša A.ŠÀ JEN 597:9f., 1 ma-at 20 gìr šiddu u pirkišu 1 šu-ši (gìr) δa A.ŠÀ $\delta \hat{a} \delta u$ HSS 5 81:8f.

b) a measure of area (MA, MB Alalakh): 10 GÁN 1 GÌR LAL(?) A. [ŠÀ] KAV 125:1; [6] GÌR. MEŠ $kir\hat{u}$ KAJ 147:4; 41 GÁN 3 KU 4 GÌR A. ŠÀ Iraq 30 183 TR. 3020:3 (MA Tell Rimah); 1 GÁN A. [ŠÀ] [x ku-m]a-ni 4 GÌR. MEŠ A. ŠÀ JCS 7 122 No. 1:1, cf. ibid. 4 (MA Tell Billa); see also KAJ 149:2, 116:4, cited $kum\bar{a}nu$; 1 GÁN 5 GÌR PN UF 1 49 No. 14:5 (MB Alalakh), 1 KU 5 GÌR PN ibid. 3; for other MB Alalakh refs. see Dietrich and Loretz, UF 1 62.

In Lambert BWL 84:236, a new dupl. (courtesy W. G. Lambert) suggests reading *ša-am-mi*(var. -ma) E.Sír *ina re-di-šú*.

Ad mng. 2: For the reading *puridu* of GìR see Nougayrol, Ugaritica 5 p. 8 n. 1; Zaccagnini, UF 11 851ff. and Rural Landscape 122f.; Powell, RLA 7 476, 485ff.

purīdu B s.; (a bird); lex.*

ši.il.lum.gu mušen = δi -li-in-gu = pu-ri-du Hg. B IV 288 and Hg. C I 5, in MSL 8/2 170f.

purissû see purussû.

pu-ri-ša-ah (AHw. 880b) In ARM 9 97:1 read 1 TÚG *hu-ru-ur bu-ri-e*(!)-*em*(!), see Durand, ARMT 21 p. 412 n. 69 and p. 425.

purku see meburku.

purkullu (parkullu) s.; stone carver, stone cutter, lapidary; from OAkk. on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and (Lú.)BUR.GUL; cf. purkulluhuli, purkullūtu.

[bur.gul] = [pur]-kul-lum Lu Excerpt I 230; ugula.bur.gul = akil pur-kúl-li Arnaud Emar 6 602:201 (Lu); Lú.bur.gul Bab. 7 pl. 5 ii 4, cf. [l]ú.bur.gul MSL 12 234 ii B 15 (both NA lists of professions), cf. [hu].ur = Lú.bur.[g]ul Studies Landsberger 37 E 1 (Silbenvokabular A).

lú. alam. gu. ú = pur-kul-[lu] (preceded by zadimmu) Antagal C 257; [lú]. alam. gu. u = pur-kúl-lu, [lú. n]a $_4$ ^{za}. dím. ma = MIN CT 37 24 iv 5f., see MSL 12 229; šu. $_pe-e^{\S}$ KÁD = $p\acute{a}r-kul$ -lum ZA 9 159:19 (group voc.).

giš.Šú.A.bur.gul = MIN (li-it-tum) pur-kúl(var.-kul)-li Hh. IV 134; [...] = [MIN (kan-nu) šá B]UR.GUL Nabnitu XXII (= XXI) 46.

[...m]u.sar.ra.zu bur.gul.šè sar.ra. ab: [...]-ru-ti šiţir šumika ina pur-kúl-li šuţur write your name in the manner of a stone carver BA 10/1 99 No. 20 r. 6f. (Examenstext B E:4), see PSD B 187 bur-gul bilingual section; [bur.gul].e bur gul.la.mu: ša pur-kul-lum pūra iqquru (see pūru A lex. section) SBH 60 No. 31:11f., cf. bur.gul.e bur ba.an.gul.la.mu PBS 10/2 15:8, dupl. BE 30 12:9; em[e.1]ú. b[ur.gul]: MIN (= lišān) BUR.GUL(var. adds -li) ZA 64 142:25 (Examenstext A).

alan-gu-ú, za-dim-mu = pur-[kul-lu] Malku IV 25f.; [a-la]-am-gu-u = pu[r]-kúl-lum, [za]-dím-mu = min STT 402 r. i 2'f. (comm.); za-dim-mu = pár-kul-lum CT 18 9 K.4233+ ii 27.

- a) in gen. 1' in OAkk.: ana DN PN [BU]R.GUL [A].MU.RU the stone carver PN has dedicated (this seal) to Bēlat-iškun A 27903 in Boehmer, Die Entwicklung der Glyptik während der Akkad-Zeit p. 17 No. 27 Abbildung 382, see Edzard, AfO 22 17.
- 2' in OB, Mari: [Á BUR].GUL [X ŠE KÙ].BABBAR the wages of a stone carver are x grains of silver CH § 274, cf. x ŠE PN BUR.GUL UET 5 494:11; PN LÚ.BUR.GUL (responsible for a delivery of gold) ARMT 22 237:20; 30 BUR.GUL ša ana Bābilim thirty (strings of onions) for the stone cutter who (is en route) to GN (beside ten for the employee of the UGULA asīrī) PBS 8/2 185:6; 6 KAŠ.HI.A NÍG.BA PN BUR.GUL

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six (pots of) beer, gift of PN, the stone carver AJSL 33 232 No. 19:2 (both adm.); eq=lam damqam ... ana PN BUR.GUL idin give the stone carver PN a field of good quality TCL 7 1:13 (let.); daqqāt [...] pa-ar-ku-ul-li-im hullī (in broken context) ABIM 20:77, cf. daqqāt BAR-ku-ul-lim CT 2 49:28, cited daqqātu usage a.

in MA, MB, Nuzi, RS, Alalakh, Emar: Lú.Bur.gul (between kutimmu and aškāpu, receiving rations) CBS 8685:5 (MB, courtesy J. A. Brinkman); É nakkamta petia iškara ša LÚ.BUR.GUL šēsiani open (pl.) the storehouse and issue working material to the stone carver KAV 100:17 (MA let.); šarru liddin ana alāki ištēn Lú pur-kúlla ... ana epēši ištēn salma ša RN let the king have a stone cutter come to make a statue of (the pharaoh) Merneptah RSO 11 77-83 RS 88.2158:11', see Lackenbacher, NABU 1997/35; [...] x PN BUR.GUL \hat{u} BUR.GUL. MEŠ (in broken context) VAS 19 1 i 47', see Freydank, AoF 1 60 (MA); barley rations PN BUR.GUL TuM NF 5 29:13, see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden No. 31, cf. (between kutimmu goldsmith and $raqq\hat{u}$ perfume maker) BE 15 178 i 6-9, LÚ.BUR.GUL BE 14 112:5; rations for BUR.G[UL.M]EŠ (preceded by a group of LÚ.SIMUG.MEŠ smiths) BE 15 190 i 38 (all MB); 1 LÚ KI.MIN (= *Ḥapiru*) pár-ku-ul-lu $ina \ q\bar{a}t \ \text{PN} \ [nadin] \ \text{JEN} \ 450:3; \ \text{PN} \ \text{L\'U} \ pur$ $k\acute{u}l$ -lu ša ekalli WO 5 71 No. 18:53 (Alalakh list of personnel), Wr. DUMU.MEŠ pár-kúl-lu Wiseman Alalakh 442:2, wr. LÚ.BUR.GUL JCS 8 15 No. 240:13, 16 No. 247:6 and 11; for rations received by stone cutters see Wiseman Alalakh p. 159a; (house of PN) LÚ.BUR. GUL Beckman Emar 34:7.

4' in NA, NB: $l\bar{e}$ 'u ša hurāṣi ša issu bīt Aššur ihliquni ina qātē PN LÚ.BUR.GUL ittammar the gold tablet that disappeared from the Aššur temple has been seen in the possession of PN, the stone carver ABL 429:9, see Parpola, SAA 10 107, cf. $l\bar{e}$ 'u hurāṣi ša BUR.G[UL] ina muhhi eṣi niktar[ar] ABL 592:6, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 197; PN PN₂ LÚ.BUR.GUL issēniš lil=

likuniPN and PN₂, the stone carver, should come also ABL 531 r. 13, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 127; LÚ.B | UR(!).GUL(!) ADD 868:3, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 19; PN LÚ.[B]UR.G[UL] (beside Lú.SIMUG.KÙ. GI line 7) Postgate Palace Archive No. 118:2 (all NA); rations for LÚ.BUR.GUL.ME AnOr 8 26:19, YOS 7 4:10, rations for Lú *pur-kul*lum YOS 6 32:55, wr. Lú.BUR.GUL AnOr 9 8 55, 9 ii 19; PN PN $_2$ PAP.2.KÁM LÚ.BUR. GUL. MEŠ in total: two stone carvers (preceded by kabšarru's) VAS 15 1 ii 5; LÚ purkul-lu Nbk. 439:5; note as "family name": wr. LÚ.BUR.GUL TuM 2-3 101:16, 107:3 and 16, 108:3, 157:6, 222:16, VAS 4 104:4, 134:16, Cyr. 203:12, see Kümmel Familie 35.

b) as witness in OB leg. and adm.: PN BUR.GUL (as last witness, no scribe listed) TCL 10 67:21, cf. YOS 14 112:28, Grant Smith College 274:15, BIN 7 174:27, 187:31, UET 5 112a iv 27, (last witness after scribe) Bab. 7 p. 71 r. 7, UET 5 194 r. 11, (before PN KA.KI) Riftin 18:23, (before scribe) BE 6/2 6:24, OECT 8 1:21, Jean Tell Sifr 94:27, (first witness) VAS 13 76 r. 8, YOS 12 313:8, Speleers Recueil 251:8, cf. also UET 5 146:20, 152 case r. 8, VAS 13 68 r. 6, 82 r. 6, 10, 11, 81 r. 8, Riftin 21:23, Speleers Recueil 234:23f., UET 5 138:22, uncert.: BIN 7 168:26, wr. $p\acute{a}r$ -ku-lu Szlechter Tablettes 4 MAH 15.951:20, wr. pur-kúl-lim PBS 5 100 iv 25; note: IGI PN $p\acute{a}$ -ar-ku-li . . . \check{sibu} $ann\hat{u}$ = tum ša ālim GN ina harrānim aštanapparma SCCNH 8 294 Kültepe k/k 4:10 (let., from Syria).

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c) a descriptive term for a snake: am = bas pa-ar-ba(?)-la ù pa-ra-ku-ul-la I smote the burubalû(?) snake and the p. snake Mesopotamian Magic 224:10 (OB snake inc.).

The purkullu, according to the probable etymology of Sum. bur.gul, see PSD s.v., is associated with stone vessels (bur) which he works (gul, see Edzard, AfO 19 24). In OB legal texts the purkullu frequently appears beside or instead of the scribe in lists of witnesses; his role may have been to fashion or engrave a temporary seal for one or more of the parties.

Kraus, JCS 3 98; Porada, Gibson-Biggs Seals 7ff.; Renger, Gibson-Biggs Seals 77ff.; Cooper, RA 74 101ff.; Leemans, Kraus AV 226.

purkulluhuli (parkulluhuli) s.; stonecutter; MB Alalakh; cf. purkullu.

1 É pur-ku-ul-lu-hu-li one household of the stonecutters Wiseman Alalakh 227:8; PN LÚ $p\acute{a}r-ku-lu-hu-li$ ibid. 197:29, cf. PN LÚ $p\acute{a}r-ku-lu-hu-li$ ša šarri PN, the royal stonecutter WO 5 74 No. 23 r. 24.

Derived from Akk. *purkullu* with Hurr. suffix.

Dietrich and Loretz, WO 3 193f.

purkullūtu s.; craft of the stonecutter; SB, NB; wr. (Lú.)BUR.GUL with phon. complement; cf. purkullu.

ana ṣur-ru-uḥ (error for šur-ru-uḥ) simāti šā [...] abnāti šipir Lú.BUR.GUL-lu-ti abnīma ussima bāba in order to provide in splendor the appropriate decorations of [...], I fashioned stones worthy of the stonecutter's craft and thus made a gate fitting (for a royal palace) Tadmor Tigl. III p. 172 r. 27'; PN ... PN₂ qallašu ana Lú.BUR.GUL-ú-tu ana PN₃ Lú.BUR.GUL ... ana 4 šanāti iddin NA₄.MEŠ NÍG.GA Lú.BUR.GUL-ú-tu qatīti ulammassu PN has given his slave PN₂ to the stonecutter PN₃ for four years to (teach him) the stonecutter's craft, he (PN₃) will teach him

the stones pertaining to the entire stone-cutter's craft Cyr. 325:4ff., see Lambert, RA 73 89; *šumma* BUR.GUL-tú *īpuš* if (in his dream) he does the work of a stonecutter Dream-book 308 K.3941+ i 12.

purmah see pirmah.

purmuh see pirmah.

purpuhini see puhpuhu.

purqa adv.; (mng. uncert.); SB.

taḥapša labīra itti gunni litaḥhiḥuma purqa lišši munda ša kakkî ... ina šizbi litaḥ= ḥiḥuma pur-qa lišši muṣīpti labīrta ina šizbi litaḥhiḥuma pur-qa lišši let them sprinkle an old blanket with average quality (oil?), she (the woman postpartum) should wear it in a p. manner, let them sprinkle lentil groats with milk, she should wear it in a p. manner, let them sprinkle an old garment with milk, she should wear it in a p. manner Köcher BAM 240:11ff.

purqidam adv.; on one's back, supine; SB; cf. naparqudu.

šumma amēlu pur-qí-dam imqutma damu *ina pīšu usâm* if a man falls on his back and blood comes out of his mouth CT 37 46:13, also ibid. 8; $\check{s}umma~pur-q\acute{i}-dam~salil...$ *šumma buppānišu s[alil]* (see *buppāni* usage a) CT 37 49b + K.14843:3 (SB Alu), see AfO 18 73 Section 2; [šumma amēlu] ana sinništi pur-qí-dam illikma if a man has intercourse with a woman while on his back AMT 65,3:3,5, and 10, cf. [$\check{s}umma\ am\bar{e}lu$] anasinništi pur-qi-dam ana GU.DU illik ibid. 7; *šumma pur-qí-dam nadīma sapih* if, lying supine, he is splayed out Labat TDP 82:26, cf. $[\dots pur]$ -qí-dam na-d $[i\dots]$ Langdon BL 203:4; šumma ubān hašî qablītu pur-qí-dam nadât if the middle "finger" of the lung lies on its back KAR 151:55 and 437 r. 12.

purru s.; (mng. uncert.); MB Alalakh.

purru **purrušiš

670 É ša pu-re ERÍN.MEŠ šanannu Wiseman Alalakh 226:6; É.ḤI.A ša pu-ur-re ZA 60 96 No. 10:23, also ibid. 1; [4]2 É.ḤI.A ša A.ŠÀ pu-ur-re Wiseman Alalakh 190:45, also ibid. 2, see Dietrich and Loretz, ZA 60 93 No. 7 and ibid. p. 119; 70 É.MEŠ pu-re-e ibid. 194:31, cf. ibid. 195:49, see Dietrich and Loretz, ZA 60 90ff. No. 1 and 3; note with Hurr. pl.: É.ḤI.A GN pu-re-na Wiseman Alalakh 192:1, see Dietrich and Loretz, ZA 60 95 No. 9; GN É.ḤI.A ša pu-ur-re-na Wiseman Alalakh 189:1; total 112 É. MEŠ ša pu-ur-re-na ibid. 51, see Dietrich and Loretz, ZA 60 93 No. 8.

Gaál, Oikumene 2 145ff. suggests a connection with $p\bar{u}ru$ B.

For KUB 10 91 ii 7 see purrutu.

purru see $p\bar{u}ru$ A.

purrû adj.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

bára.si.il.lá = MIN (= parakku) pur-ru-ú (after parakku malû occupied throne) Izi J iii 5.

purrû s.; (mng. unkn.); lex.*

[du-ur] [KU] = [p]ur(?)-ru-u = (Hitt. col. blank) S^a Voc. G 5'.

**purrûm II (AHw. 881a) see barû D.

purrudu adj.; frightened; lex.*; cf. parādu.

[...] = *i-na-an pu-ur-ru-da-tum* frightened eyes OBGT III 284f.

purruru (fem. purrurtu, purruštu) adj.; scattered, dispersed, jagged-edged; MB, SB; cf. parāru A.

- a) scattered, dispersed: $pur-ru-ur-tum \parallel sap\bar{a}h b\bar{\imath}t \ am\bar{\imath}li$ Meissner Supp. 20 Rm. 131:11 (ext. comm.).
- b) smashed, jagged-edged: may the curse not return to its former state $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $karpat\ pahh\bar{a}ri\ pur-ru-ur-t\acute{u}(var. -te)$ like a potter's smashed vessel JNES 15 140:31', var. from STT 75:22' ($lip\acute{s}ur$ -lit.); $i\acute{s}qarrurtum$ $pur-ru-ur-tum\ \acute{s}a\ l\acute{s}tar$ the jagged-edged em-

blem of Ištar MDP 2 90 iv 15 (MB kudurru), see Reiner, RA 46 110ff.; giš.im.saḫar. ra.bir.bir.ra = MIN (= i šqarrurtu) pur-ru-ur-tu Hh. VIIA 118; giš.i[m.sa]ḫar. ra = i šqa[rrurtu] = [...], giš.i[m.saḫar. r]a.bir.bir.ri = i šqarrurtu pur-ru-u š-tu = MIN Hg. B II 121f., in MSL 6 141.

purrusātu s. pl.; animal pen; Mari*; cf. parāsu.

inūma ina pu-ru-sà-tim UDU.ḤI.A-šu-nu išaqqû when they water their flocks in the pen ARM 1 83:36, see Durand, NABU 1993/55, cf. UDU.ḤI.A LÚ Sutî ša ina pu-ru-sà-t[im] A.2279:6, cited Durand, NABU 1993/55.

purrusētu adj. fem. pl.; (mng. unkn.);
OB.*

2 ÁB am-ma-ḤU(?) 2 ÁB pu-ru-se-e-tum two cows, two p. cows (part of inheritance share) CT 8 28c:12, see Stol, Bull. on Sum. Agriculture 8 179.

purrusu see purrušu.

purruṣu v.; to perform a rite; OB Alalakh, SB; II, II/2, IV; cf. parṣu.

- a) purruşu: parşū pur-ru-ṣ[u . . .] KAR 113:18; pár-ṣí-šu adi UD.7.KAM tu-pár-ra-aṣ-ma you celebrate the rites for it until the seventh day AMT 90,1 ii 9, see TuL p. 72; annûtim inūma pa-ar-[ṣi] ša fPN LÚ. SANGA ú-pa-ar-ri-ṣú these (things were distributed?) at the time when the šangû performed the rites for fPN Wiseman Alalakh 414:13 (OB); RN par-ṣu-šú ú-par-ri-[iṣ] Erība-Adad performed his (Aššur's) rites CT 34 16:26; parṣī . . . ina Eḥilikuga É.NIR ša Eḥilianna bīt Nanâ up-tar-ra-aṣ RAcc. 89:5.
- b) IV: [...] PA.AN-šú-nu ip-pa-ra-ṣu LKA 73 r. 13, see Livingstone, SAA 3 40.

For ABL 977+ r. 2 see parāṣu A mng. 3.

**purrušiš For SEM 90 III 5 (= 3) see ruššiš.

purruštu pursītu

purruštu see purruru.

purrušu (purrusu) adj.; (mng. unkn.);
lex.*

uzu.ri.ri.ga, uzu.sè.sè.ga, uzu.tar. tar.[ra] = [pur]-ru- δu (var. pur-ru-su) Hh. XV 254ff., var. from WO 25 68 ii 6'ff.; [k]a.gùn.gùn = pu-u pur-u- δu Antagal III 289.

purruttu s. fem.; (a cultic functionary); Akkadogram in Hitt.

SAL.MEŠ *PUR-RU-TIM* KUB 10 91 ii 7, see F. Pecchioli Daddi, Mestieri, professioni e dignità nell'Anatolia ittita 434, also KBo 22 182:5'.

Possibly to be interpreted as burruttu (for burrumtu, see burrumu) "(priestess with) multi-colored garments" or as puršub-tim for puršumtu (see puršumu). For an unpublished text mentioning the word see Otten, ZA 53 181 note 37.

*purru'u (parru'u) adj.; improper; OA; ef. purū'u.

ana tēmiša la damqim malkiša pá-ruim on account of her (Lamaštu's) evil advice, her improper counsel BIN 4 126:10 (inc.), see von Soden, Or. NS 25 142, coll. W. Farber, ZA 71 72.

pursandu s.; (mng. unkn.); MB*; foreign word.

1 šemir $q\bar{a}ti$ $hur\bar{a}si$ ša pur-sa-an-di BAL(?)-[...] one golden bracelet with p. (preceded by šemir $hur\bar{a}si$ ša $mesuk=k\bar{e}ti$) PBS 2/2 120:15.

For VAB 2 (= EA) 22 iii 34 and 25 iv 53 see $pir\acute{s}antu$.

pursāsu s.; wig; OB, SB.

gú.bar = pu-ur-sa-su-um OBGT XV 18. $na_4 \cdot gú.bar \cdot za \cdot gìn = gu$ -pa-ri, $na_4 \cdot zag \cdot gú.bar \cdot za \cdot gìn = <math>pur$ -sa-s[u] Hh. XVI 92f.; $[na_4 \cdot zag \cdot gú.bar \cdot za \cdot gìn] = [pur$ -sa-su]-uu=uu-pur-tum Hg. B IV u0, in MSL 10 36. qaqqadu kubšu u qarnu panātum pur-sà-sà šaknat lamṣāti šaknat apparītu šaknat the head is a cap and a horn in the front, she (the demon) has a wig, flies, and wiry hair MIO 1 70 iii 39, cf. pur-sà-sà šakin MIO 1 66 i 54', also 64 i 30', 68 ii 36', and passim in this text, cf. pur-sà-sà kīma [...] Wiseman and Black Literary Texts 141 right col. 16', see Biggs, NABU 1996/134 (all SB descriptions of representations of demons and gods); erišti pu-ur-sa-si-i[m] (var. pu-ur-sà-si-im) request for a wig (for a statue) RA 61 23:4, var. from YOS 10 51 i 22 and 52:20 (OB omen apod.); bēl im=merim pu-ur-sà-sà-am innerriš YOS 10 47:19 (OB behavior of sacrificial animal).

**pursilû (AHw. 881a) see purqa.

pursimītu see $purs\bar{\imath}tu$.

pursindu see $purs\bar{\imath}tu$.

pursītu (pursindu, pursimītu) s. fem.; (a bowl); from OB on; Sum. lw.; pl. pursātu, NA pur(u)siātu; wr. syll. and DUG. BUR.ZI.

šika dug.bur.zi bahár(Dug.sìLA.Bur). gin_x(GIM) tilla_x(AN.AŠ.A.AN) hé.ni.íb. gaz.gaz : $k\bar{\imath}ma$ hasbi pur-si-it pahāri ina ribīti lihtappû (see pahāru s. lex. section) CT 16 33:170f.

a) in econ. and hist. -1' in gen.: 1 DUG.BUR.ZI 10 DUG.HA CT 47 73:1 (OB); x pur-sí-tum ARM 11 15:1 and 262:3; x DUG. BUR.ZI (in list of vessels) ARM 9 269:4, also PBS 2/2 109:13 (MB), ibid. 28 and 41; 1KBo 4 13 iii 11; DUG. DUG pur-sí-tum BUR.ZI TUR KBo 5 2 i 21 and iv 11, 17; x puur-sí-tum HSS 15 130:47 (Nuzi); ša ana pursi-te [...] AfO 18 304:12 (MA); x pur-si-tu (in list of vessels) KAV 118:5 (MA); x pur-situm Nbk. 457:15, x DUG.BUR.ZI TuM 2-3 250:11 (both NB lists of vessels); 49 pur-si-tu VAS 19 58:4 (MA); $[1 \text{ DUG } pur-s]i-tu \check{s}a t\bar{a}bti$ one saltcellar VAT 10550 i 18', cf. ibid. ii 13 and iv 18 (MA list of offerings).

pursītu puršatta

2' of or decorated with precious metals: 1 pur(!)-s[i-tum k]ù.BAB[BAR] one silver bowl (in list of household goods) ARM 7 245:9; 1 pur-si-tum kù.GI 10 GÍN ina šuqultiša 10 pur-si-tum [kù.GI] 1 pur-si-tum kù.BABBAR 10 GÍN ina šuqultiša one golden bowl weighing ten shekels, ten golden bowls, one silver bowl weighing ten shekels EA 22 iii 13f. (list of gifts of Tušratta); pur-si-it gišnugalli tamlīt abnē hurāṣi an alabaster bowl inlaid with precious stones and gold (in booty from Muṣaṣir) TCL 3 357 (Sar.); 2 pur-si-a-te kù.GI (in list of vessels) Iraq 23 pl. 17 ND 2490+:3, cf. ibid. 30 (NA econ.).

3' of wood: x giš pur-si-tum ša šakkulli HSS 14 562 (= 245):7, cf. ibid. 520:18; 24 giš pur-si-tum.Meš tur.Tur.Meš ša šakkulli ibid. 562 (= 245):11; 1 pur-si-tum ša giš e-li-ma-hi ibid. 19; [x pur]-si-tum ša giš zi-[ir-be]-ti ibid. 520:19, cf. also HSS 13 435:14 (= RA 36 157); 87 pur-zi-d[u] ša giš [x]-na-me-er-zi HSS 15 133:16 (all Nuzi); 2 giš pu-ru-si-a-te ša $t\bar{a}bti$ two wooden saltcellars Iraq 16 38:39, see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. 14.

b) in rit. and lit.: šūkulta ina pu-ur-sí-ti lilge let him take food in a bowl AfO 24 89:38 (MB funerary inscr., Elam); ishur ana DUG pur-sí-ti sa-hi-[...] she (Ištar) turned to the bowl KUB 4 12 r.(!) 13 (Gilg.); (the magic materials?) ina libbi Giš pur-saa-ti tanaddi LKA 106:7 (SB rit.); dam immeri (text: udu.máš) ina dug.[bur].zi nu you catch the AL.ŠEG₆.GÁ tama[hhar]sheep's blood in an unfired bowl Köcher BAM 272:12, see Biggs Šaziga 54, cf. [...]- $\check{s}\check{u}$ ina DUG.BUR.ZI tamahhar AMT 35,3 r. 4; you mix various waters in beer and DUG. BUR.ZI tumalla you fill a bowl Or. NS 24 264:19; DUG.BUR.ZI (var. DUG.GÚ.ZI) lasariptu [...]-ma tanaqqi ibid. 25; ina pu-urs[i-ti...] tanašši[šunūti] KUB 37 55 ii 11 (med.); ana DUG.BUR.ZI taṣahhat you press (the juice of cynoglossum seeds) into a bowl CT 23 26:2, cf. Köcher BAM 515 iii 22; DUG.BUR.ZI mê tumalla AMT 84,7:2, cf. Köcher BAM 99:54; 9 DUG.BUR.ZI.MEŠ ZÚ.

LUM.MA sasqû tarakkas you arrange nine bowls of dates and fine flour Pinches Berens Coll. 110:7; ina DUG.BUR.ZI šaharrati tušeš= $\check{s}ib\check{s}u$ you place it in a porous(?) bowl 4R 25 ii 17, cf. DUG.BUR.ZI SAR LKA 111:4, BA 5 670 No. 27:9, cf. also $\bar{\imath}n\bar{u}$ pur-sí-it Úš. MEŠ šuharrêtum Ugaritica 5 19:4 (RS inc.), cf. [īnū] apâtu īnū ašâtu īnū pur-si-in-di dami *šuharriātu* AMT 11,1 iv 33 (= Köcher BAM 510 iv 23), $[\bar{\imath}n\bar{u}]$ [pur-si(!)-mi]-it úš šuharrâtu AMT 12,1 iv 44 (= Köcher BAM 510 iv 34), dupl. ZA 74 296, all cited šaharru; īnū pur-sit ÚŠ *šuteşlipātu* (for *šuteşlupātu*?) Köcher BAM 510 iii 10 and 514 iii 15; [DU]G.BUR.ZI di =līgāte ina panīša tašakkan (see dalīgātu usage b) KAR 141:19 (NA rit.).

For a list of different uses and types of dug.bur.zi see Hh. X 266ff., see Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer 146ff.

pursiu see $purs\hat{u}$.

pursû (pursiu) s.; (a bowl); OB, Mari; Sum. lw.

 ${\rm dug.bur.zi}=p[ur]$ -su- \acute{u} , ${\rm dug.bur.zi.gal}=burzigallu$ Hh. X 266f., cf. (for types and uses) ibid. 268-284, see Sallaberger and Civil Töpfer

namzītam namhara u pur-sí-am ša ši= karim ... ašariš litēr (see šikaru mng. la) TCL 18 86:21; PN mārīšu eṭ-ṭe₄-em-ma nārūtam ušāhiz damam ina pu-ur-si-im ak= sur [u] urabbīšunūti ARMT 26/3 538:8, cited Durand, MARI 7 52.

pursû see purussû.

puršatta adv.; like fleas(?); SB*; cf. pirša'u.

šumma TA nakkaptišu birīt imitti u šumēli 3 sag. Meš pur-šà-at-ta šakna if at his temple between the right and left three "heads" are positioned like fleas(?) Labat Suse 8 r. 23 (physiogn.), cf. TA raqqat šumēlišu pur-šà-at-ta šakna ibid. r. 37.

Labat Suse p. 193.

puršumu puršumu

puršumu (paršumu, fem. puršumtu, paršuntu) s.; 1. old man or woman, 2. elder, (in pl.) (collegium of) elders, 3. gray hairs(?); OB, Mari, MB, Nuzi, NA; NA paršumu, fem. paršuntu, pl. (OB, Nuzi) puršumū, (NA) paršumūtu, parša mūtu, fem. pl. (Mari) puršumūtu, (NA) paršumūtu; cf. *paršumu, *puršumūtu.

nam.ab.ba=pur- δu -mu (var. pur- δu - $\ll gu$ »-mu) (in group with δibu and littu) Erimhuš VI 230; unkin. $^{\text{me-es}}$ SID=pur- δu -[mu] Antagal B 82; ba.ba.a=pur- δu -mu Studies Landsberger 36 D 4′ (RS Silbenvokabular A); a.a.ur=pur- δu -mu Arnaud Emar 6 603:179 (Silbenvokabular A).

um.ma, um.ma.gal, [x].síg, [...].x.a = pur-šu-um-tu Lu III iv 81ff.; pur.šu.un.tum = ši-ib-tum Lu Excerpt II 42, cf. um.ma (var. mu.um.mu) = pur-šum-tum, [bur].šúm.ma = pu-ur-šum-tum (var. pur-šúm-tum) // sal šībtum Arnaud Emar 6 602:379'f. (Lu).

um.ma šu.sikil.ta u.me.ni.íb.àr.àr: pur-šum-tu ina qātēša ellēti liţēnma let an old woman grind (the grain) with her pure hands CT 17 22:132f.; munus.dím.ma tùn(var. úr).bi ba.ni.in.[x] um.ma dím.ma si ba.an.[x. $x] = sinništi ķ \bar{e}mi su-un-š \acute{u}(var. -š \acute{a}) uṣ abb[i] pur \delta u[m]$ -ti(var. -tú) tēmi uštetēšir (Ištar made the thread of Uttu ready) the skillful woman completed work on her $s\bar{u}nu$ cloth, the skillful old woman put (it) in order BiOr 30 168 ii 45ff. (SB inc.); duttu munus sig₅.ga bur.šu.ma(!) um.ma: d_{MIN} sinništu damiqtu pur-šu-[um-tu...] CT 16 48:269 and 271, see Geller, Iraq 42 30:138 and 140 (utukkū lemnūtu); um.ma zag.kaš.e tuš.a.ra ág nam.mu.un.gi₄.gi₄: pur-šum-tam ša ašar šikari [aš]bat la tadâk do not slay the old woman who sits by the beer ZA 31 114:17; DN um. ma.bi na.nam : min pur-šum-ta-šu-ma Nunbaršegunu is its (Nippur's) matron JRAS 1919 190:12, see Behrens Enlil und Ninlil 18; zi DN u m . m a a d . g i $_4$. g i $_4$. d a : [$\it niš$ $^{\rm d}$ MIN] $\it pur(?)$ - $\it šu$ um-ti muttallikti ArOr 21 388:86.

lumahhu, pisnuqu, pur-šu-mu, ki-ib-ru-ú = ši-i-bu Malku Í 118ff.; sarru, šugû, pur-šu-mu = ši-[i]-bu Explicit Malku I 79ff.

1. old man or woman — a) old man: itti naggārim ša ina bītim wašbu 1 inītam itti pu-ur-šu-mi-šu līmurakkumma (see inī=tu A mng. 1c) VAS 16 79:20 (OB let.), cf. pu-ur-šu-mi-ia CT 52 112:19, see Kraus, AbB 7 p. 91 note j; PN pur-šu-mu (receiving rations) BE 15 92:8 (MB); barley ipru ana LÚ.MEŠ pu-ur-šu-mi rations for the elders

HSS 13 399:6; ipru ša $ileqq\hat{u}$ 12 LÚ.MEŠ pur-šu-mu HSS 16 45:3 (both Nuzi); LÚ parša-mu-te iraqqudu LÚ.TUR.MEŠ izammu= ru sal.meš sal.tur.meš ha-d[i]-[a] $r\bar{i}$ šathe old men dance, the young men sing, the women and girls are happy and joyful ABL 2:16 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 226; who am I to speak Lú par-šu-mu ša ţēnšu laš= $\dot{s}\bar{u}ni$ an old man without understanding? ABL 3 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 10 191; $dab\bar{a}bi$ annî u ikribī annûti ša šarru ... ana kal= bišu ana urdišu u par-šu-me ša bītišu išpu= runi u ikrubuni these words and blessings which the king sent to bless his (faithful) dog (who is) his servant and the old retainer of his household ABL 9:15, see Parpola, SAA 10 218; LÚ par-šu-mu ša šarri . . . $an\bar{a}ku$ I am an old retainer of the king CT 53 31 left edge 1, see Parpola, SAA 10 185 (all NA): pu-ur-šu-mu-um ša tāmuru ilka werru bāni qaqqadika dLugalbanda Lambert AV 92:7 (OB Gilg.); $pur-\check{s}u-mu$ (in broken context) MIO 12 54:20 (OB lit.); I did not cry out $k\hat{\imath}$ pur-šu-mi like an old man PBS 1/1 2:41, see Lambert, Sjöberg AV 326:88.

- b) old woman: [SAL.MEŠ p]u-ur-šu-ma-tum rabėtum ina ekallim ul ibaššė ša ina rēš fPN izzazza there are no important older women in the palace to serve fPN ARMT 26 298:13, cf. ibid. 18; fPN GEMÉ-šú par-šu-un-tú (sold for 18 shekels of silver) ND 3420:6, cited Postgate NA Leg. Docs. p. 93 (coll. R. Jas), see Radner, SAAS 6 172f.; see also CT 17 22, etc., in lex. section.
- 2. elder, (in pl.) (collegium of) elders—a) in OB letters: $k\bar{\imath}ma$ $t\bar{\imath}d\hat{u}$ PN $kal\hat{u}m$ pu-ur- $\check{s}u$ -um $b\bar{\imath}tim$ la $tu\check{s}ta$ ' $\hat{a}\check{s}um$ as you know, the lamentation priest PN is the head of the house, do not slight him JCS 11 106:18; PN GUDU₄ $\check{S}ama\check{s}$ pu-ur- $\check{s}u$ -mi li-it-ru-ni-ik-kum-ma let them take PN, the $pa\check{s}\check{\imath}\check{s}u$ of $\check{S}ama\check{s}$, (and?) the elders to you Boyer Contribution 107:9, see Goetze, JCS 18 108 n. 15.
- b) in NA: ana šarri bēli[ni] urdāni Lú ha[zannāte Lú pa]r-šu-mu-te [... lu] šulmu

*puršumūtu pūru A

ABL 442:3; anāku allakamma Lú par-šá-muti isseja ubbala I shall come (for a decision) and bring the elders with me ABL 168 r. 15; Lú pár-šá-mu-te illakuni issišunu adabbubu when the elders come, I will talk with them Iraq 36 210 No. 100:9.

- c) in hist.: Lú par-šá-mu-te ša mātika ina milki [...]-u-ni Lú qēpu issišunu i-[...] Borger Esarh. 108 r. iii 7 (NA treaty), see Parpola and Watanabe, SAA 2 5.
- 3. gray hairs(?): ša piqitti ša Bēlet-parṣi šarru bēlī mārmārēšu ina burkēšu lintuḥu par-šu-ma-a-te ina ziqnīšunu lēmur may the king, my lord, (live to) lift the grand-children of the ward of DN upon his knees, may he see gray hairs(?) in their beards ABL 178 r. 7 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 301.

For LÚ. AB.BA. MEŠ in NA letters (ABL 91, 377, 1044, Iraq 20 188 No. 41) see &ibu A mngs. 2a, 2b-3′, and 2c-1′.

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ng. 2: Renger, ZA 59 $201.\,$

*puršumūtu (paršamūtu) s.; 1. office of the elder, 2. old age; OB, NA; cf. puršumu.

1. office of the elder (OB Sum. Nippur only, wr. NAM.BUR.ŠU.MA): PN purchased from PN₂ nam.gudu₄ nam.ugula.é nam.Lú.ŠIM×GAR nam.ì.du₈ nam. kisal.luh ù nam.bur.šu.ma the offices of $pa\check{s}\bar{\imath}\check{s}u$, house d mar.tu overseer, brewer, doorkeeper, court attendant, and elder in the temple of Amurru (to be exercised for two months and twenty days each year) BE 6/2 36:2, cf. ibid. 39:2 and 66:3, PBS 8/1 15:4, PBS 13 66:2, JCS 18 106 2NT 773a:3; PN and PN2, heirs of PN3, freely divided by lot nam.gudu4 nam. bur.šu.ma da.mu mu.a ud.6.kam the offices of pašīšu and elder of Damu, (to be exercised) six days a year PBS 8/2 146:5, cf. ibid. 2, 16, 18, and 29; $nam.gudu_4$ DN [mu.a] iti.3.kam a.šà šuku.bi ù nam.[bur.šu].ma ibid. 182:2; nam. bur. šu. ma dumu nibruki dumu ì.

si.in^{ki}.na u dumu kur mar.tu (division of inheritance) PBS 8/2 169 i 7.

2. old age: $par-š\acute{a}-mu-t\acute{u}$ (uncert., in broken context, read perhaps [...]- $t\acute{u}$ $š\acute{a}-mu-t\acute{u}$) Langdon Tammuz pl. 2 i 29 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 9 2.

puršu'u see pirša'u.

purtu see burtu.

purţātu (puraṭātu) s.; (a shell or stone); lex.*

 $\begin{array}{llll} & \text{na}_4.\,\text{nu}\,\text{nu}\,\text{z.Tur.Tur}, & \text{na}_4.\,\text{e.t}\,\text{an.di.e.} \\ & \text{tu}\,\text{m} = sip\text{-}ri\text{-}e\text{-}tum = pur\text{-}ta\text{-}a\text{-}tum, & \text{na}_4.\,\text{pe}\,\text{s}_4\,. \\ & \text{an}\,\text{s}\,\text{e} = bi\text{-}is\text{-}sur\ a\text{-}ta\text{-}a\text{-}ni = \text{min} \text{ (var. }pu\text{-}ra\text{-}ta\text{-}a\text{-}ti) \\ & sipirtu\ \text{stones} = p., & \text{donkey-vulva stone} = p. & \text{Hg.} \\ & \text{B}\ \text{IV}\ 104\text{-}106\ \text{and}\ \text{Hg.}\ D\ 150, & \text{Hg.}\ E\ 5f., & \text{in}\ \text{MSL} \\ & 10\ 33. & \text{Mg.} \end{array}$

[x]-x- $s\acute{a}$ -di-e-ti // pu-ra-ta-a- $t\acute{u}$ GCCI 2 406:14 (comm. on Labat TDP).

purtû s.; (a weapon); SB, NA.

šukurrī erî ... šēlāt šukurri erî dannāte pur-ṭi-i erî kutāḥī erî copper spears, heavy copper spear tips, copper p.-s, copper lances TCL 3 393 (Sar.); silver chariots, bows, quivers, weapons, shields pur-ṭi-i šurinnī kaspi p.-s and emblems of silver ibid. 382 (both in list of booty from Urartu); qarnāte Giš.PA.MEŠ [...] Giš pu-ur-ṭi-i tāmartaš[u] Borger Asb. 107 Prism C vii 82; 200 patar parzilli 100 pur-ṭé-e parzilli 25 KAK parzilli ... nētapaš nittidin we made and delivered 200 daggers, 100 iron p.-s, 25 iron blades(?) CT 53 13:2, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 40.

puru s.; (mng. unkn.); MB.*

ŠE.NUMUN, x x, pu-ru, MU.BI.IM seed (entrusted), ..., p., pertinent personal name (column headings) BE 17 60:1.

pūru A (purru) s.; (a shallow bowl or platter); from OB on; Sum. lw.; wr. syll. and (NA₄.)BUR.

pūru A pūru A

[bu-ur] [burl] = $pu-\acute{u}-ru$ Sa Voc. M 10; $n\,a_4$. bur.ud.sal. $\mathop{\text{H\'e}}$ = pur-ru min (= $algami\acute{s}$) Hh. XVI 22; [ì.n] a_4 . bur = $\acute{s}aman$ pu-[ri] Hh. XXIV 43; ì.meš bur Practical Vocabulary Assur 126; [ì]. dug. nun. na = pu-[ri $\not{h}im\bar{e}ti$] Hh. XXIV 38; $\mathop{\text{Bur}}$ bu-ur. ra = [min] (= [p]u-rum) $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ GI Antagal III 91.

dumu bur.ta ninda.kú.a.mu: māru ša ina pu-ú-ru akalu īkulu (my) son who ate food from the plate SBH 14 No. 6:11f.; bur.gal unú. gal.bi ir.si.im nu.ur₅.re: ina pu-ur mākā= lišu rabbûti erešu ul innessin (see mākālu lex. section) BA 10/2 73 No. 2:1f. (= BA 5 662 No. 20); ki bur.gal.gal.la ì.šár.šár.ra: ašar pu-ru (var. pu-ú-ru) rabûtu uddaššû (see dešû lex. section) 5R 52 No. 2 r. 46f., var. from KAR 375 r. iii 23f.; [bur.gu]l.e bur.gul.la.mu zá.dím. ma na $_4$ ba.an.dím.ma.mu: ša purkullu pu-ra iqquru ša zadimma abnu ibnû (the destroyed temple) where the stonecutter used to chisel bowls, where the lapidary used to make jewelry SBH 60 No. 31:11ff., see Black, Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 7 22; dug.bur šagan.gin, (GIM) u.me.ni.luh. $lu\, {\mathfrak h} \ du\, {\mathfrak g}.\, bu\, r\ {\mathfrak i}.\, nu\, n\, .\, n\, a\, .\, {\mathfrak g}\, i\, n_{\,x}\ u\, .\, m\, e\, .\, n\, i\, .\, s\, u\, .$ ub.su.ub: kīma pu-ur šikkati limtessi kīma pu-ur himēti liš-tak-kil may he be cleaned like a perfume container, may he be scoured like a ghee dish Šurpu VII 82f., also CT 16 11 vi 34ff.

pu- \acute{u} -rum = MIN (= pa- \acute{a} š- $\acute{s}u$ -ru) CT 18 3 K.4375 r. vi 27.

ì.bur = ì kan-nu ša Lú $s\bar{a}hiti$ JNES 33 332:31 (NB med. comm.).

a) in gen.: prepare 5 pu-u-ri ša sum. SIKIL.LUM.SAR five bowls of onions van Soldt, AbB 12 105:7; PN pu-ru-um $2\frac{1}{2}$ SÌLA Ì.NUN.NA šuddinišu Greengus Ishchali 5:7, cf. ibid. 12 (OB let.); ina pu-ur abni ša NA₄.SAL+HÚB tatabbak you pour (the mixture) into a stone bowl of algamešu stone RA 60 31:11 (chem., early NB copy); NA₄.BUR (in list) ZA 42 81 iv 3 (SB); ina NA₄.BUR UD+SAL+ $\mu\dot{\nu}$ [B] ina izi tušabšal you boil (the mixture) over fire in a bowl of al=gamešu stone Köcher BAM 147 r. 7 (SB rit.); ūmišam kal šatti ištēn bur . . . še.bar u $[kun\bar{a}\check{s}i]$... in and in each day throughout the year they (the millers) will deliver one stone vessel of barley and wheat 76:21; DUMU.MEŠ Emar pu-re-e ištu $b\bar{\imath}t$ ^dNIN.URTA ilaqqû ana pani ^dIM işabbatu the citizens of Emar take the bowls from the DN temple and hold them in front of the (statue of) Ba'al Arnaud Emar 6 369:2 (rit.).

- b) šaman pūri (a high quality oil used in ritual anointing): 1 sìla [ì] NA4.BUR BiOr 28 12 iii 9' (Marduk prophecy); ša-man pu-ú-ri tāba la tappaššiš (when you go to the underworld) do not be anointed with fine p. oil Gilg. XII 16, cf. ibid. 35; ina ì. GIŠ pu-ri zumuršu šéš.šéš-sú-ma KUB 4 48 iii 25, cf. ibid. 22, see Biggs Šaziga 55; ì.GIŠ pur-ri KUB 37 32:6; ina ì pu-ri [šéš].meš-šu-maKöcher BAM 171:64 (MA med.), cf. ib all utKAR 237:8; ilput sag.ki.meš-sa ì pu- \acute{u} -rihe (Sin) touched her forehead with p. oil (and she gave birth) Iraq 31 pl. 6 r. 60 (MA med.), cf. Köcher BAM 248 iii 8, 25f., and 28; ina Ì BUR *u dam erēni tuballal* . . . šéš . MEŠ-*su*ma you mix (the listed materia medica) with p oil and cedar resin and apply to him AMT 97,4:12, cf. Köcher BAM 434 vi 10, 4R 58 iv 27, Köcher BAM 20:15, wr. ina ì pu-ri Köcher BAM 463:5, 159 vi 38, LKA 98:14, 108:23', Biggs Šaziga 2:10, 6:14 and 16, 13:7, 14:16, 23:15, 24:7'; šadānu ṣābitu parzillu $tas\hat{a}k~ina$ ì.GIŠ BUR tuballal . . . EŠ.MEŠ-maLKA 101 r.(!) 10, cf. Biggs Šaziga pl. 1 K.2499:7, LKA 102:14, 16, and r. 15; ì.BUR $ella\ sipp\bar{\imath}$ kamûti u bītānûti tapaššaš Or. NS 39 127:28, see Maul Namburbi 427:66; ana libbi ì BUR šipta tamannu ... tumašša'šu CT 23 11 iii 36; Ì BUR ellam ana qaqqadišu tanaddi AMT 4,7:8; *šellaršu ina šamni šamni tābi* ì bur ... ablul I mixed its mortar with oil, fine oil, and p. oil Borger Esarh. 5 § 2 v 18; see also Hh. XXIV 43, in lex. section; note the cryptographic writing: ì.GU.LA = ì.GIŠ PÚ (var. ì PÚ) Uruanna III 537.
- c) $p\bar{u}r \, \check{s}ikkati$, $p\bar{u}r \, \check{s}appati$ (shallow bowl or base on which the $\check{s}ikkatu$ or $\check{s}appatu$ vessel is placed): $p\bar{u}d\bar{a}\check{s}a \, ell\bar{e}ti \, \check{s}ub\bar{a}ta \, ul$ $kuttuma \, irassa \, k\bar{\imath}ma \, pu$ - $ur \, \check{s}ikkati \, ul \, \check{s}ad = da[t]a$ her pure shoulders are not covered with a garment, her breasts, like an alabastrum on a base, are not restrained(?) Gilg. XII 49, cf. $irassa \, k\hat{\imath} \, pu$ - $ri \, \check{s}appati \, [l]a \, \check{s}ad = dat \, ibid. \, 31$, for the corresponding Sum. see $\check{s}ad\bar{a}du \, lex.$ section, cf. gaba.ni bur.

pūru B

s a g a n . g i n_x her breast is like a base for a *šikkatu* vessel PAPS 107 511:230 (Inanna's descent); see also Šurpu VII, etc., in lex. section.

d) še'u ša $p\bar{u}ri$ (uncert.): x še.meš ša pu-ri RA 23 161 No. 81:3; PN še.meš ša $pu-ri \dots \bar{t}teri$ š PN demanded p. barley AASOR 16 3:11, cf. ibid. 13 (both Nuzi).

For AS 7 42:32f. (= A V/1 110 and 112) see $\S \bar{u} \S ubu$.

pūru B s. fem.; 1. lot, portion, plot, parcel (of merchandise, land), 2. lot, lottery; OA, Emar, Nuzi, MA, NA, NB; pl. $p\bar{u}r\bar{a}nu$.

- 1. lot, portion, plot, parcel (of merchandise, land) -a) of merchandise (OA): 2 mer'ē ummiānī ṣabtama luqūtam am= mītam ana šinīšu maķṣama pu-ri šašqitama mišlam ana PN u PN₂ piqda u šībī šukna= *šunūti* find (pl.) two experts, divide that merchandise into two parts, select(?) my lot, and before witnesses entrust (the other) half to PN and PN2 AnOr 6 pl. 4 No. 13:23; because matters were bad here pu-ri ana waṣā'im ušašqitu u ana lemuttim ana bi-ari-a izzizu Kültepe 87/k 470:16 (courtesy K. Hecker); x silver ša PN ana PN2 habbulu= ma kaspam ina pu-ru-n[i] šagālam gabiu Kültepe 75/k 90:5 (courtesy C. Michel); in total four talents $8\frac{1}{2}$ minas of silver pu-ru-um ša PN is the portion of PN TCL 20 187 r. 11.
- b) of real estate 1' in MA: šumma a'īlu taḥūma ṣeḥra ša pu-ra-a-ni usbalkit if a man transfers a small border area of the field lots KAV 2 iv 21 (Ass. Code B § 9); (land) ina pu-ri ša É PN Iraq 41 90:22; PN gave to PN2 a field ina ugār GN ina pu-ri ša PN3... šumma ina pu-ri šiātu la išallim ina eqlišu damqi išallim in the commons of GN within the lot of PN3, if he (the buyer) is not fully compensated by (a field) from that lot he will obtain full compensation (with a field) from his (the seller's) best field KAJ 154:5f.; ina pu-ri ša pithi adi išallimuni ilaq<qe> KAJ 148:11; A.ŠA pu-ra šanā'i[ja] PN KI.MIN A.ŠA pu-ra šalāši[ja]

PN₂ KI.MIN [... A.Š]À pu-ra $rab\bar{a}$ 'ija PN₃ KI.MIN KAJ 139:12, 14, 16, cf. ibid. 2 and 4, A.ŠÀ 3 pu-ra-ni ibid. 6; 1 pu-ru 5- $\acute{s}i$ - \acute{u} KAV 127:2, 1 pu-ru 9- \acute{i} - \acute{u} ibid. 128:2, cf. KAV 125:2, 126:2, 129:2; field ina pu-ri $\acute{s}a$ pani $\acute{b}ar\bar{i}biti$ in the lot which is (situated) toward the waste land KAJ 164:3, also ibid. 6.

- 2' in Nuzi: PN said la bēl zitti la bēl puri u la mimma anākumi I am not an owner of a share or of a lot or of anything JEN 333:13.
- 3' in Emar: (vineyard) zittišu qadu mala pu-r[a]-ia ša PN J. Westenholz Emar 9:3; $k\bar{\imath}m\bar{e}$ mala pu-ra išû JCS 34 243:11.
- 4' in NA: ina kirête ša pu-ra-[ni] pu-u-ru ša issu muḥḥi IM.[...] ina muḥhi ḥarrān šarri ša ṣēri DU in the gardens(?) of the lots, the lot that reaches(?) from the [...] to(?) the royal highway outside the city KAV 186:1f., cf. ibid. 12, 15, r. 2, 4, 9, 13, 14, 16; mišil pu-ri ḥamussu ša pu-ri ADD 1180:4, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 115; see also the refs. cited būru B mng. 2b, see Deller, Or. NS 35 316 and Radner, SAAS 6 257.
- 5' in NB: x land [$\check{s}a$] ... ana pu-ri- $\check{s}\check{u}$ imaqqutu that falls to his portion TCL 12 64:13, cf. ibid. 15 and 18f.; mannu ak \hat{i} zitti $\check{s}u$ i $\check{s}abbat$ PN u f PN $_2$ i $\check{s}t\bar{e}n$ pu- \check{u} -ru [...] Nbn. 787:9, cf. ibid. 10, Camb. 85:10.
- 2. lot, lottery a) used in selecting real estate or inheritance portions: $\delta a \delta a n \bar{\imath} t e$ $q \bar{\imath} t i \delta u i \delta t u a h h \bar{\imath} \delta u pur-\delta u i \bar{\imath} a l l i$ (the oldest selects his first portion) for his second portion he shall cast his lot along with his brothers KAV 2 ii 14 (Ass. Code B § 1).
- b) used in selecting a turn in office (NA): ina 31 palēja šanûtēšu pu-ú-r[u] ina pan Aššur Adad akruru in the 31st year of my reign, I placed the lot for the second time before Aššur and Adad (as dedication) WO 2 230:174 (Shalm. III), see Grayson, RIMA 3 70; pu-ú-ru ša PN . . . ina līmešu puri-šú ebūr māt Aššur līšir lidmiq ina pan Aššur Adad pu-ur-šu li-Ilal-a (this is) the lot of Jahalu, may the harvest of the land

pūru purussû

of Assur prosper during his eponymy (determined by selection of) his lot, may his lot come up before Aššur and Adad YOS 9 73 i 3, iii 17, iv 22 (inscription on a clay cube), see Millard, SAAS 2 p. 8 and photograph at frontispiece, see Grayson, RIMA 3 p. 179; limmu PN ina šanê pu-ri-šú eponymy of Adad-bēlu-ka'in, at his second (selection by) lot (i.e., 738 B.C.) Postgate Palace Archive 106:12, also (same PN) [ina] 2 pu-ri ibid. 98:17, limmu PN šakin māt Kalḥi ina šanê pu-ri-šú (Bēl-dān, 734 B.C.) ADD 415 r. 13', ADD 90 left edge 2, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 19 and 21.

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pūru see $b\bar{u}ru$ A.

puruhatû s.; (mng. unkn.); Sel.*

ŠE.BAR ZÚ.LUM.MA ša ina ŠE.NUMUNiá ša 15-ú ša ina ŠE.NUMUN KÁ ša É hirûtu u ša 15-ú ša ina ŠE.NUMUN KÁ ša pu-ruha-ti-i šakna the barley and the dates from my cultivated field, located at the right side of the cultivated field of the gate of the bīt hirûtu, and at the right side of the cultivated field of the gate of the p. CT 49 136:5 (Sel. let.), see van der Spek Grondbezit 232.

puruhli see wuruhli.

puruhlibnu s.; (an aromatic); SB, NB; Aram. lw.

1 MA.NA ŠIM pu-ru-uħ-li-ib-nu (beside amounts of colored wood, silver, and semi-precious stones) AnOr 8 36:3 (NB); 2 GÍN ŠIM pu-ru-[uħ-li]-ib-in (among ingredients to be applied to a sore) Lambert AV 152 No. 2 A:3 and B:4.

von Soden, Or. NS 46 192.

purukkû s.; (a payment or expenditure); MB, NB.

(total of barley expended, including) x pu-ruk-ke-e x zíd.da ina 1 gur 3 (bán)

x pu-ruk-ke-e x kaš ina 1 (Gur) 1 (PI) — x (barley) as p. (for?) x flour, (that is) at the rate of 1:10, x (barley) as p. for x beer, (that is) at the rate of 1:5 Tum NF 5 8:25f., see Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden No. 30; MU. AN.NA x ŠE.BAR pu-ru-uk-ke-e sirāśê ša [Sin] ša RN ukinnuma x barley annually, the p. that Kurigalzu established for the brewers of Sin UET 7 63:4 (both MB); obscure: 11 Gín bitqa šuqultu 40-ta x 1+en pu-ru-ku-ú... ana man-di-tum šá x aṣ-ra-a-tú ina IGI PN Nbn. 537:1 (coll. W. G. Lambert).

Petschow MB Rechtsurkunden p. 79; Gurney MB Texts p. 161.

purullu see burullu.

purunzahu see pirinzahu.

purupuhu see puhpuhu.

p/bu-ru-ra-nu (AHw. 882a) see bururānu.

purussā'u see purussû.

purussu s.; stopper, plug; SB; cf. parāsu.

giš.pirig.gal = lu-sa-an šá man-za-at = pur-ru-us-su Hg. B II 190, in MSL 6 143; ka-áš bi = pu-ru-us-su A V/1:174.

kīma namzīti ša pu-ru-sa-šá la BAR-su like a fermenting vat the stopper of which is not von Weiher Uruk 129 vi 21; GIŠ pu-ru-us-su (used in a ritual) ibid. 128:46, 66, 89; ša namzīti maqīt pu-ru-us-su (see namzītu usage b) Th. 1905-4-9,90(= BM 98589) ii 6 and 12 (SB inc. against diarrhea), cf. mutirrat pu-ru-us-su ibid. 22, in Bezold Cat. Supp. pl. 4 No. 500; pu-ru-us-sa ša namzīti išahhat AfO 12 43 r. 16.

For Iraq 16 38:39 see pursītu.

purussû (purussā'u, pursû, purissû) s.; 1. (legal) decision, resolution, 2. decision, verdict by gods, 3. prognosis, prediction, oracular determination; OA, OB, MB, Bogh., SB, NB; wr. syll. and EŠ.BAR (KA.AŠ.BAR STT 73:88); cf. parāsu.

purussû purussû la

é ka.aš.bar.ki = É pu-[r]u-us-si-e = [. . .] Hg. B V iii 20, in MSL 11 37.

[dutu] eš.bar kur.kur.ra si.sá.da za. e.me.en : Šamaš Eš.BAR mātāti šutēšuru [...] Šamaš, it is in your power to give just decisions for all the lands Schollmeyer No. 20:27; da.nun. na.ke_x(KID).e.ne eš.bar.bar.ra ma.ra.ab. su_8 . $ge.e\S: Anunnakī pu-ru-us-sa-a (var. pur-sa-a)$ ana parāsi izzazzuka the Anunnaku stand by you (Šamaš) to give (oracular) decisions Borger, JCS 21 3:6 (bīt rimki); é.eš.bar den.lí[1].lá: É pur-si-e [En]lil: É rim-k[i] KAV 43 r. 4, see Frankena Tākultu 125:147, Menzel Tempel 2 T 156:147; [... e š(?)].bar dù.a.bi n g.nam. m a . [kex] : [...] pur-si-e [ka-al mim-ma] šum-šú BA 10/1 103 No. 23 K.5118+K.4940:15f. (join courtesy W. G. Lambert); nam ba.an.tar.re.en ki.šu.[peš₆...eš].bar.dingir.[...]: *šīmti ilī* išīmu [...] pu-ru-us-se-e il[ī...] Borger, BiOr 30 179:61ff. (foundation rit.); eš.bar.ra é.ta kúr. ra [...] nu . ka d₅ : ša pu-ru-us-[si-e-šá la ut]-ta-karu (Akk.:) (lady of heaven) whose decisions cannot be changed TCL 15 16:17.

[lugal].e dumu.dingir.ra.na di.da. a.ni ku5.ru.da ka.aš.bar.a.ni bar.ra.a. ab : ša šarri mār ilišu dīnšu dīni pur-sa-šú (var. EŠ.BAR- $\check{s}\acute{u}$) pu[rus] Borger, JCS 21 5:44 ($b\bar{\imath}t$ rimki), for parallels see ibid. 7 ad line 59; inim.bi a.zu.ab ka.aš.bar.bi bar.ra.ab: amassu li= mad pu-ru-us-sa-šú purus 4R 17:43f.; u m u n ka. aš.bar.bar.ra an.ki.a: bēlu pa-ri-is Eš.BAR šamê u erşeti lord who makes the decisions affecting heaven and earth 4R 9:47f., also LKU 16:5f.; [k]a.aš.mu.un.bar.bar.ra: $[p\bar{a}]ris$ pu-ru-ussi-e BA 10/1 74 No. 3 K.8937:3f.; [za.da].nu. me.a a.ba ka.aš mu.un.bar.ra: [ina balu] kâtu mannu pur-sa-a iparras without you, who can make decisions? SBH 58 No. 30:17f.; [ka].aš. bar.bar.re dingir.gal.gal.e.ne: pāris Eš. BAR ša ilī rabûti Gray Šamaš pl. 9 K.2605:3f.; ka.aš.bar.mah an.na: pāris Eš.BAR sīri ša Anim CT 16 43:74; dutu kalam.ma.ka di.kud ka.aš.bar.bi si.sá.bi za.e.me.en: ša māti dajānu ša pu-ru-si-e-ša muštēširša atta Abel-Winckler 60:23f. and dupl., see OECT 6 p. 12; an.ta. gáldingir.gal.gal.e.ne gi ka.aš.bar [...]: šaqi $il\bar{i}$ $rab\hat{u}ti$ ša šiptu u pu-ru-us-su- \acute{u} [...] (see šipțu A lex. section) 4R 24 No. 1:27f.; [lugal].e an.[k]i.a ka.eš.ba[r.b]ar.ra dingir.gal. gal.[e.n]e [an.n]a lugal.e an.ki.a ka.eš.

bar.bar.ra dingir.gal.gal.[e.ne]: [\$ar]ri \$amê u erşeti pāris pu-ru-us-su-ú [ilī rabûti] Anu \$arri \$amê u erşeti pāris pu[-ru-us-su-ú ilī rabûti] king of heaven and earth, who makes the decisions affecting the great gods, Anu, king of heaven and earth, who makes the decisions affecting the great gods TCL 6 53:1-4; lú.nu.nuz ka.aš nam. mi.sar.ra edin.na ba.ni.in.[x]: ana pu-ru-us-si-e parās ana £ illikma SBH 77 No. 44:7f.; še.er.zi ki.šár.ra: MIN (= šubat) Šamaš ša Eš. BAR ina ZAG ra-[...] PSBA 23 188, pl. 1:6, see George Topographical Texts 44 II 15; ud.ná.am ud.eš.bar an.na: ina ūm pu-ru-us-se-e šá AN.NI AfO 42-43 247 BM 40568:6.

EŠ.BAR: pu-ru-us-su- \acute{u} : EŠ: \acute{se} -la- $\acute{s}\acute{a}$ -a-an # BAR # mes-li ZA 6 242:13 (astrol. comm.); kit-ti # pu-ru-us-su x x BM 42489+ r. 3' (A II/5 comm.).

[δ]a-pa- $t\acute{u}$, ga-ma-ru, pu-ru-us-su- \acute{u} = da-a-nu An IX 1ff.

1. (legal) decision, resolution -a) with parāsu: šumma dajānum dīnam idīn pu-rusà-am iprus kunukkam ušēzib warkānumma dīnšu īteni if a judge renders a verdict, gives a decision, or deposits a sealed opinion, but later changes his verdict CH § 5:8; I have written my words on my stela $d\bar{\imath}n$ mātim ana diānim pu-ru-sí-e mātim ana parāsim CH xl 71, cf. dīn mātim ša adīnu pu-ru-sí-e mātim ša aprusu CH xli 70, cf. CH xli 82 and 89; [dajānu] [EŠ.BAR-ši-na la ipar= ras the judge would not render a verdict concerning them CT 46 45 ii 2 (NB lit.), see Lambert, Iraq 27 4; ana muhhi dibbi PN ... sābē ša ana pan šarri illikūni . . . šarru pursu-šú-nu la iparras (you wrote) regarding the case of PN: The king cannot give a decision about those people who come before the king (until PN₂ comes to advise the king) ABL 517 r. 5 (NB); send PN and PN₂ to us dibbīšunu nišmēma EŠ.BAR-šúnu niprus that we may hear their case and make a decision about them YOS 3 96:18 (NB let.); after that, (another) king will arise and dīni māti ul idânu EŠ.BAR māti ul iparras he will make no judgment for the land, he will give no decision for the land JAOS 95 371f. r. 3, 7, and 9 (Uruk prophecy); obscure: x (silver) pu-ru-sà-um [iš-tù] pu-ru- $s\grave{a}$ -am ni-x-[x]-ni-[a-ti-ni] [(x)] x inanikkassī nišakkan JCS 14 13 No. 9:7f. (OA).

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- b) with šakānu: amēlu mimma la išīma illika lapanīšu LÚ.DI.KUD EŠ.BAR-a iš= kunu tuppu išturuma ibrum kunukka when a man who had nothing came before him, the judge(s) made a decision, wrote a tablet, and rolled the seal CT 46 45 ii 15 (NB lit.), see Lambert, Iraq 27 5; $d\bar{\imath}nu$ u EŠ.BAR-a ša . . . ana dumuq <kiš>šat nišī u šūšubu māt Akkadî šakna ina milki u šitūlti ištattar= ma with deliberate counsel he persisted in writing verdicts and decisions for the betterment of all the people and the settling of Akkad ibid. ii 23; uncert.: purru-su- $\langle \check{s}\acute{u}? \rangle$ -nu il-ta-kan-' CT 22 180:8 (NB let.); for other refs. see šakānu mng. 5a $(puruss\hat{u}).$
- with other verbs: ina $p\bar{i}$ PN [...] pu-[ru]-sí ašme TCL 4 9:22, see Michel Innāya 2 No. 46 (OA); my lord should interrogate them about the report from PN pu-ru-ussà-am ša awatim ana bēlija liddinu so that they may give my lord a decision on the matter ARM 2 141:9; [pu]-ru-sà-šu-nu bē $l\bar{\imath}$ lišpuram let my lord send me (his) decision concerning them ARM 2 102:32; I have put that man in prison $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}$ [p]u-ru-sà-šu lišpuram my lord should inform me of the decision about him ARM 6 42:10; |an=nītam la ann]ītam bēlī pu-ru-sà-[šu] lišpu= ram ARM 6 23:33; anākû pu-ru-sà-a-am ša nigêtikunu agabbêkkunūšim am I to give you a decision regarding your sacrifices? ARM 14 12 r. 7', cf. pu-ru-sa-a- $am \ lilqa$ [nim] ibid. 10'; ana šarrim šupurma pu-ru-us-sà-am *ša awīlī šunūti lilgûnikkum* write to the king so that they may secure a decision for you about those men ARM 3 37:27; concerning the silver sa pu-ru-ús-s[a-am] ina bītika telgû VAS 16 177:15; aššum suhārim ša tašpuram dīnšu pu-ru-sa-am uštarši concerning the servant about whom you wrote to me, has he obtained a decision in his case? van Soldt, AbB 12 126:10'; adi mati awa-tum anniātim pu-ru-us-sà-am la ušaršâm pu-ru-us-sí-e awâtim lišpuramma how long will it take until I obtain a decision on these matters? Let him send me a decision
- on the matters ARMT 13 46 r. 12'f., cf. $t\bar{e}$ = $mum \ pu-ru-us-[s\grave{a}-a]m \ ul \ i\check{s}u$ ibid. obv. 8: mv trip to my lord is near u aššum ūm wasėja pu-ru-us, -sà-a-am la igbûnim [aššu]m kīam= ma pu-ru- $s\grave{a}$ -am $\check{s}[a$ $\bar{u}]m$ $was\grave{e}ja$ [ana $s]\bar{e}r$ $b\bar{e}lija \ ul \ [a\check{s}pura]m$ but because they did not announce to me a decision concerning the day of my departure, because of this, I have not written the decision concerning the day of my departure to my lord ARMT 26 21:7 and 9; ina pan waṣêka pu-ru-us-sa-am addinakkum JCS 42 154 SH 888:4 (Shemshara let.); milik māt Šumeri u Akkadî Eš.BAR kiššat nišī ukannišu ana ûrtišu (see kanāšu mng. 5a-2') VAS 1 37 i 38 (Merodachbaladan II kudurru); EŠ.BAR māti iḥalliq the decision concerning the land will come to naught ACh Supp. 2 Sin 29 i 18, also Symbolae Böhl 39:15; [...] pu-ri-si-e ša PN [...]-x-nu CT 55 167:7 (NB).
- d) alone: ina Eš.BAR dini šuāta at the resolution of that case (heading preceding list of judges and scribes) Nbn. 13:12, 64:2, 356:41, cf. ina Eš.BAR dini TCL 12 122:35; aki Eš.BAR ša Ezida (for context and translat. see $am\bar{a}ru$ A s. usage a-1') VAS 6 64:7, cf. aki Eš.BAR ša šākin ki Eš.BAR ša Šē.NUMUN ša DN a decision regarding the grain field of the Lady-of-Uruk TCL 13 222:6, and passim in NB Uruk.
- 2. decision, verdict by gods a) with parāsu: ina balika eš.bar šamê u erseti ul ipparras KAR 80:18, cf. AMT 71,1:36, also ilu ša ina balušu EŠ.BAR.MEŠ(vars. omit .MEŠ) šamė erseti la ipparrasū AKA 255 i 3 (Asn.); $ela \ š\hat{a}\check{s}a \ \dots$ EŠ.BAR $\check{s}am\hat{e} \ erseti \ ul$ ipparrasu STT 73:10 and 30; ana ilī rabûti EŠ.BAR-a tanandin ša la kâta ilu mamman EŠ.BAR ul iparras Maglu II 80f.; [ana x ša] ina bīri la innaha ūmēšam taparras EŠ.BAR šūt šamê erşeti (see anāḥu A mng. 2a-2') KAR 361:4 and dupl. KAR 105:4; pāris EŠ.BAR erseti Borger, ZA 61 72ff.; because of my city Dēr dīni kitti ul adâni eš.bar māti ul I (Ištaran) will not give a fair verdict nor make the decision for the land Cagni Erra IV 71; $[d\bar{\imath}]n$ $m\bar{a}ti$ ul $idd\hat{a}n$ EŠ.

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BAR māti ul ipparras AMT 71,1:39; ilū EŠ. BAR māti ana damigti iparrasu the gods will give a favorable decision for the land KAR 421 ii 4, see JCS 18 12 ii 12 (SB prophecies); ina balika Anu ... ul išakkan šiptu (var. ul inandin milku) Enlil . . . Eš.BAR ul iparras without you Anu makes no judgment (var. gives no counsel), Enlil makes no decision KAR 58:31 and dupl. BMS 6:25, see Ebeling Handerhebung 38:32; (Ninurta) pāris pu-ru-us-si-e [a]na nišē apâti JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 2:3; pārisu EŠ.BAR ana nišē rapšāti Köcher BAM 323:100; Adad pāris Eš. BAR *ša kiššat nišē* Biggs Šaziga 42:7; MUL. SAG.ME.GAR muttanbiṭu pāris EŠ.BAR māt Akkadî shining Jupiter, who determines the decision for the land of Akkad (became visible in the presence of the sun and the angry gods were reconciled with Akkad) Borger Esarh. 17:35; MUL Salbatānu pāris pur-si-e $m\bar{a}t$ $Amurr\hat{\imath}$ ibid. 2 ii 6; DN . . . ša EŠ.BAR ālāni iparrasu Craig ABRT 1 36:3; $d\bar{\imath}n\;b\bar{\imath}ti\;d\bar{\imath}n\;$ eš.Bar $b\bar{\imath}ti\;purus\;$ AfO 14 144:79 (bīt mēsiri); [dīn kitti(?)] u mēšari tadinnuma taparrasu EŠ.BAR Craig ABRT 1 29:22, see Livingstone, SAA 3 2; Šamaš ... pārisu EŠ. BAR.MEŠ-ia Borger Esarh. 96:6, cf. pāris puru-us-si-e-ni Maqlu V 21; nādin šipţi pāris EŠ.BAR $il[\bar{\imath}]$ Perry Sin No. 6:5; Šamaš ... pāris EŠ.BAR Or. NS 36 280:10, and passim in ines., note, wr. pu-ri-is-si-e VAB 4 254 i 11 (Nbn.), wr. EŠ.BAR.MEŠ MDP 6 pl. 11 iii 7 (MB kudurru); ina ūm bubbuli Eš.BAR(!) TAR-us LBAT 1601:9 (LB astrol.), see Biggs, RA 62 57; $\lceil p\bar{a}r \rceil isu$ EŠ.BAR Irag 18 pl. 14:3 (SB namburbi); DN ša bališu EŠ.BAR la ipar= rasu DN₂ Dumuduku, without whom Lugaldukuga does not make a decision En. el. VII 100; ša ullānuššu EŠ.BAR la [ipparrasu] Böllenrücher Nergal No. 3:11; EŠ.BAR.MEŠ balāṭi attunuma taparrasa you (Ea, Samaš, and Marduk) give a decision of good health LKA 109:8, also BMS 62+:6 and Iraq 18 pl. 14:10; Sin and Samaš Eš.BAR KUR ipar= rasu KAR 178 iii 4 (hemer.); Šamaš u Adad dāinū dīnim pārisū pu-ru-us-si-e CT 13 46 iii 11 (CH xl 85-87 var.); $d\bar{\imath}n\bar{\imath}$ $d\bar{\imath}n$ EŠ.BAR-a-apurus BMS 12:59, also CT 23 36 iii 53, Šurpu

V-VI 199, Maglu I 114, TuL p. 131:41, Laessøe Bit Rimki 57:67, and passim in incs., dīnī dīni EŠ.BAR-a-a pursi BMS 4:30, see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 456:16; šurši dīnī EŠ.BAR-[a-a purus] BMS 13:28; EŠ.BAR-a-a liprusu STT 73 ii 47, coll. JNES 19 32, cf. Šamaš . . . $d\bar{\imath}n\check{s}u\ u$ EŠ.BAR- $\check{s}\acute{u}$ $aj\ iprus$ BBSt. No. 9 ii 2, aššum dīni dâni EŠ.BAR parāsi BMS 37:10 and dupls., see Mayer Gebetsbeschwörungen 451:74, and passim in šuillas; EŠ.BAR-a ana parāsi maharka akmis Haupt Nimrodepos No. 53:13; šarrū šakkanakkū u rubû maharka kamsu tabarri têrētišunu EŠ.BAR-šú-nu taparras kings, governors, and princes bow before you (Gilgāmeš), you observe their oracular signs, you make the decisions concerning them ibid. 10 (SB); (Ninurta) dajān puru-us-si-e $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}$ $t\hat{e}r\bar{e}[ti]$ JRAS Cent. Supp. pl. 2:10, cf. $[an]a \ mimm \hat{u} \ akpudu \ [pu]-ru-us-su$ ú šukunma (see šakānu mng. 5a (purussû a-2')) ibid. pl. 3 r. 10; $[bal]ukka \dots E\S.BAR$ habli u habilti ul ipparras KAR 228:3.

b) with other verbs: Šamaš ... nādin pu-ru-us-si-e(!) KBo 1 12 obv.(!) 2, see Ebeling, Or. NS 23 213:2; Ea Šamaš Asalluhi ... $n\bar{a}dinu$ EŠ.BAR attu[nu] CT 39 27:5 (SB namburbi); nādin milku u EŠ.BAR RT 24 104:6 (SB prayer to Marduk); $an\bar{a}ku$ RN ... δa ... Šamaš Adad u Ištar ina eš.bar-šú-nu kēni igbû epēš šarrūtija I am Assurbanipal, whose reign Samaš, Adad, and Ištar commanded through their reliable decision Streck Asb. 2 i 6; ilū rabûtu gāmerūt EŠ.BAR mušimmū šīmāte KAH 2 84:5 (Adn. II), also KAH 2 91:7 (= KAR 349:7, Tn. II), see Schramm Einleitung 10; Asalluhi $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}$ Eš.BAR (var. pu-ru-us-su-ú) pārisu hal-hal-li who oversees decisions, who determines lots(?) AfO 17 313 B 10 (Marduk's Address to the Demons); [adi] $d\bar{\imath}n$ EŠ.BAR-a-a tušarš \hat{u} [ana $d\bar{\imath}n$ šanîmma purussâ la] tanaddin until you have allowed me to receive my verdict and my decision, do not give a decision in anyone else's case Köcher BAM 323:32; amē= lu šû Sin u Samaš eš.bar kur ana ilī rabûti našû (for) that man Sin and Šamaš will bring a decision before the great

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gods KAR 178 iii 31 and 60 and dupl. KAR 176 r. ii 2f. and 31; (Samaš) Eš.BAR-ši-na tušteš= šer Köcher BAM 323:27; ilu ša ina bališu EŠ.BAR.MEŠ *šamê u erşeti ul iššakkanū* the god without whom decisions of heaven and earth cannot be made Layard 73:4, see Strong, JRAS 1892 342; ilū šīmāti sibittišunu ana eš.bar uktinnu En. el. VI 81; DN . . . milik halāqišu pu-ru-sé la balāṭišu ana dār ligbi may Ulmašītu declare for all eternity the recommendation to destroy him, the decision not to let him live ZA 68 116:86 (OB royal); pur-si-[i] AN u(?) [K]I(?) [itti= ka(?)l ibašši KAR 374:3; den.bàn.da = Ninurta sābit eš.bar ilī CT 25 11:17; $[mu\check{s}=$ tē]šir pu-ru-us-[si] māti KUB 4 53:3; Samaš ... muštēšir pu-ru-us-si-e kitti VAB 4 102 ii 34 (Nbk.); EŠ.BAR mātāti šakin ina mahrika the decision concerning the lands is placed before you (Sin) BMS 1:11; $Ninurta ... n\bar{a}=$ din hațți u eš.bar ana naphar kal ālāni (wr. uru) AKA 256 i 4 (Asn.); šumma Samaš ina eš.bar Anunnakī ibakki (see bakû mng. 3b) ACh Supp. 2 Šamaš 40:1, 6 and 8, also Bab. 6 pl. 6:5.

c) other occs.: ilāni rabûti bēlē EŠ.BAR ūmussu eš.bar-šú-nu ša sig₅ ana šarri bēlija lištapparuni PRT 109 r. 13f., see Starr, SAA 4 282; dim-ma bēl pu-ru-us-sé-e-em ARM 10 4 (= ARMT 26 207):33; $il\bar{u}$ $rab\hat{u}tu$ $b\bar{e}l\bar{e}$ EŠ. BAR . . . līrurušu BBSt. No. 10 r. 39; Nabû Nanâ u Tašmētu en.meš šipţi u eš.bar Sumer 23 54 iii 24 (kudurru, Merodachbaladan I); $[b\bar{e}]l\;d\bar{\imath}ni\;u\;$ EŠ.BAR BBR No. 25:4; $b\bar{e}l\;\check{s}\bar{\imath}m\bar{a}ti$ u E[Š.BAR] anākuma BiOr 28 7 i 19 (Marduk prophecy); Samaš u Adad EN EŠ.BAR pa-[...] BBR No. 85:12; ina amat Samaš Aja Bunene bēlē eš.bar . . . šumšu lihliq BBSt. No. 36 vi 48; ina Simāni arah Sin bēl Eš. BAR Streck Asb. 40 iv 110; Marduk bēl Eš. BAR-e BBR No. 24 r. 4, see Lambert, Borger AV 151:105; Gula bēlet eš.bar BBR No. 75:38 and 98:6; my spouse Ninazu bēlu pu-ru-usse-e Or. NS 36 118:49 (SB hymn to Gula); ^dPap $sukkal = MIN (= {}^{d}Papsukkal) \check{s}\acute{a} pu-ru-si-e$ (var. EŠ.BAR) CT 24 40:53, var. courtesy W. G. Lambert, cf. [den.z]u.na = min (= Sin) šá EŠ.BAR CT 24 39:15; ašar šipṭim u pu-ru-sí-im ina maḥar Enlil awassu lilemmin (see lemēnu mng. 5a-3') CH xlii 88, also WO 8 44:5 (Asb.), for other refs. see šipṭu A mng. 1a-1'; [UD.24.KAM] . . . EŠ.BAR ištarāti twenty-fourth day (of the month, day of) goddesses' decision ZA 19 379 Sm. 948 r. 8 (hemer.), see Landsberger Kult. Kalender 139.

3. prognosis, prediction, oracular determination -a) given by gods - 1' through extispicy: ana dīni Šamaš u Adad palhiš aktammisma ana eš.bar-šú-nu kēni mārē $b\bar{a}r\hat{e}\ u\check{s}atris$ (see $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}$ usage a-1'd') Borger Esarh. 82 r. 20; anna šalimti Eš.BAR-a kīni ... Šamaš u Adad ušaškinu ina têrtija ana EŠ.BAR-šú-nu kīni ša la innûma rabîš atkalma Samaš and Adad had a propitious answer and a reliable decision (concerning the completion of my work and the founding of shrines) placed in the exta for me, I had unbounded confidence in their reliable decision which cannot be changed VAB 4 254 i 28ff. (Nbn.); Samaš and Adad $b\bar{e}l\bar{e}$ $bar{\imath}ri$ $bar{e}lar{e}$ eš.bar \dots eš.bar $iparrasu[ar{s}u$ a]nna kīna ippalušu (see annu mng. 2b) BBR No. 1-20:125f.; ana mahar Samaš u Adad ašar bīra u eš.bar itehhi BBR No. 24:29, see Lambert, Borger AV 149; $parda \check{s}un\bar{a}=$ tua lemna hațâ idātua têrētua dalhama ul *išâ* EŠ.BAR *kitti* my dreams are frightening, my signs are evil and ill-portending, my oracles are confused and have no reliable prognosis BMS 12:58; bārût šulum u EŠ.BAR *īpuluš* (see *bārûtu* mng. 1a) Pinches Texts in Bab. Wedge-writing 16 No. 4:14 (acrostic hymn); ul i-TAR-ra-as (for iparras) bārû puru-us-sa-a-a the diviner cannot obtain a "decision" for me Ugaritica 5 162:3; $k\bar{\imath}ma$ pī ilūtika rabīti . . . Eš.BAR-ka šalmu is it in accordance with the command of your (Samaš) divine majesty and your favorable decision? Knudtzon Gebete 72:4, and passim in this phrase, see Starr, SAA 4 Index s.v.; $d\bar{\imath}n\bar{\imath}\ l\bar{\imath}\check{s}ir$ EŠ.BAR *lirši* may my case prosper, may it receive a decision BBR No. 101:4 and passim in oracle queries, cf. (Samaš and Adad) Eš. BAR $li\check{s}ar\check{s}\hat{u}$ BBR No. 75:2; $rub\hat{u}$ and $\check{e}s$.

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BAR Šamaš puhādu iqqiršu (see aqāru mng. 1a) Cagni Erra IIIa: 23.

through celestial signs: Sin sought evil portents for Teumman ukallimanni inbu eš.bar-šu ša la innennû the Fruit (Sin) disclosed to me his unalterable deci-Piepkorn Asb. 62 v 9, cf. Streck Asb. 180:21; Sin desires an $\bar{e}ntu$ priestess $k\bar{\imath}am$ ittašu u pu-ru-us-su-šú this was (the meaning of) his sign and his decision (i.e., protasis and apodosis) YOS 1 45 i 10 (Nbn.), also ACh Supp. 2 118:16, see Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets 211 § XI 9, cf. DN ušāpi puru-us-sa- $\check{s}u$ $k\bar{\imath}nu$ ana RN (see $ap\hat{u}$ A mng. 4b) YOS 1 45 i 3 (Nbn.); ina libbi Urima u *šar Uri* eš.bar sum *šar Uri* su.kú *im=* mar thereby (the eclipse) a decision was given for Ur and the king of Ur, the king of Ur will experience famine Thompson Rep. 271:4 and 270 r. 4, see Hunger, SAA 8 4 and 336, cf. [EŠ.BAR ana LUGAL Agade] SUM-in the decision has been given for the king of Akkad (the king of Akkad will die) LBAT 1534:7, ana lugal Dilmun eš.bar sum the prediction is given for the king of Dilmun ACh Sin 33:12, see Rochberg-Halton Lunar Eclipse Tablets 236 § III 1, cf. EŠ.BAR-š \acute{u} ana šar kiššati Uri u Amurru inandin (the eclipse) gives its decision for the king of the universe, for Ur, and for Amurru 3R 59 No. 5:3, see Hunger, SAA 8 250; pu-ru-us-su- \acute{u} and Ur nadin the decision is given for Ur ABL 1006:6, see Hunger, SAA 8 316; EŠ. BAR- $\dot{s}\dot{u}(!)$ SUM-in LBAT 1599 i 13, cf. ibid. 17f.; EŠ.BAR-šu ana GN nadin its decision is given for Ešnunna Iraq 29 122:28, wr. EŠ.BAR.BI ana KUR GN [SUM] ibid. 124:35 (SB prophecies), cf. UET 6 413:22, for other occs. see Biggs, Iraq 29 126f.; EŠ.BAR Mut-ta-bal u KÁ.DINGIR.RAki decision for Jamutbal and Babylon Thompson Rep. 271:8, see Hunger, SAA 8 4, cf. (referring to Der, Nippur, and Ur) UET 6 413:24; EŠ.BAR-šú ana GN its (the eclipse's) decision (pertains) to Ur ABL 38 r. 5, see Parpola, SAA 10 26; ana êri u şalli Eš.BAR-a tanandina (see sallu usage a) KAR 58 r. 15, see Ebeling Handerhebung 40; EŠ.BAR Idiglat u

Purat Sippar Larsa decision concerning the Tigris and Euphrates, Sippar, and Larsa Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 22 Cancer; [...] URU annûtu ina qaqqar MUL.AB.SÍN itti GISKIM GN EŠ.BAR GAR-nu qibâ GAR-an TCL 6 12 r. section e, see Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 31; qaqqar EŠ.BAR maḥīrī ka=lama area for a decision regarding all kinds of prices Weidner Gestirn-Darstellungen 21 Libra; EŠ.BAR šir'i šir'u bilassa iḥarraṣ (see ḥarāṣu A mng. 1c) ACh Supp. Sin 1:3, cf. ibid. 4-8.

through other media: šumma ... *şibûssu ikaššadu alpu* EŠ.BAR *liddina* may the ox give a prognosis whether he will achieve his desire STT 73:117; tanâlma EŠ. BAR tammar you lie down and you will see an oracular decision ibid. 51 and dupl., cf. ibid. 84, [K]A.[INIM].MA EŠ.BAR MÁŠ.GE₆ [IGI. DU_8] ibid. 48; $d\bar{\imath}nkunu\ k\bar{\imath}na\ u$ Eš.BAR $il\bar{u}=$ tikunu rabīti lūmurma gabâ luškun let me see (in a dream) your reliable verdict and the decision of your divine majesty so that I may make a prognosis ibid. 116, EŠ.BAR IGI.DU₈ you will see the oracular decision ibid. 121, also ibid. 43 and 91, cf. KA.INIM.MA EŠ.BAR IGI.DU8 ibid. 65 and 81, cf. ibid. 76; KA.INIM.MA KA.AŠ.BAR BAR.RE ibid. 88, see Reiner, JNES 19 31ff. and Butler Dreams 349ff.; EŠ.BAR MÁŠ.GE $_6$ ta-am-mar YOS 11 75:7, see Butler Dreams 359:81d; [K]A.INIM. MA EŠ.BAR NA₄.GIŠ.NU_x(ŠIR).GAL NA₄. KUR-nu.[DIB.BA TAR.RE] incantation to obtain an oracular decision (by means of a die of) alabaster and (a die of) hematite LKA 137:29, see JNES 19 25 and n. 5; EŠ.BAR MUŠEN.MEŠ kalašunu decisions (derived from) all kinds of birds (subscript to omens on behavior of birds) Boissier DA 35:16, cf. EŠ.BAR kakkabē iṣṣūrē u alpē u būl ṣēri KAR 44 r. 2 (catalog); for the rebuilding of his temple *ūmišamma utnennīšumma ana* šatti nigâ agqīšumma eš.bar-a aprussu I prayed to him (Samaš) daily and therefore I offered sacrifices to him and asked for(?) a decision from him VAB 4 254 i 26 (Nbn.).

purusutattēsu pusku

b) as function of holy places: *eterub* . . . ana é.ka.aš.bar é eš.bar ašar têrētu I (the goddess Ungal-Nibru) have entered Ekašbar, the house of decisions, the place of oracles Or. NS 36 124:128 (SB hymn to Gula), cf. aparras pu-ru-us-su-ú anandin têrtu (see têrtu mng. 5a) ibid. 122:103; ašar EŠ.BAR bārûti la iţehhi (a person with a blemish) must not approach the place of oracular decisions BBR No. 1:6, cf. ana EŠ.BAR $b\bar{a}r\hat{u}ti$ $\langle i\rangle$ - $t\hat{e}$ -he-e BBR No. 24:37, see Lambert, Borger AV 149; ērubma ana Ezida . . . É EŠ.BAR-šú kēni he entered Ezida, the temple of his true decision WO 4 32 vi 2 (Shalm. III); ina parak Šamaš ... ša ina mahra pu-ru-sú māti ašaršu i-da-nu in the sanctuary of Samas where the decisions about the land used to be made AOB 1 48:23 (Arik-dēn-ili); [...] $la\ u\check{s}$ -ta-en-nu- $\acute{u}\ e\check{s}$ = rēt eš.bar la uštamsaku ilu manamma Winckler Sammlung 2 pl. 1:4, see Saggs, Iraq 37 12 (Sar., Charter of Assur).

For purussâ parāsu as a technical term in divination, see Reiner, JNES 19 25. For unilingual Sum. passages, see Sjöberg Temple Hymns 128 ad line 416 and Klein, JCS 23 118ff.

For BIN 7 45:25 see Stol, AbB 9 232. von Soden, OLZ 1933 423.

purusutattēsu s.; president, presider; Arsacid; Gk. lw.

PN šá i-tur Lú pu-ru-su-tat-te-su ša MU.132.KAM (letter to) PN who was the president in (Arsacid) year 132 Iraq 43 140 AB 247:4 (Arsacid), see Jursa, NABU 2001/103.

Loan from Greek προστάτης.

puruttu see purutu.

purutu (puruttu or burut(t)u) s.; (a textile); OAkk.*

1 TÚG pu-ru-tum (beside našpartum and simdum) Gelb OAIC 35:7.

purū'u s.; harassment, abuse, denunciation; OA; ef. *purru'u.

annakam kūṣum iktašdanni la akalum ištēn ... ibašši miššum pu-ru-ni iššakkan here, winter has overcome me, there is not a single piece of bread, why do we receive such abuse? CCT 4 45b: 26; miššum puru-i i- $k\bar{a}rim$. . . $ta\check{s}kun$ why did you abuse me so in public (lit., in the $k\bar{a}rum$)? CCT 4 3b: 26, cf. Kienast ATHE 27:17; weriam lammu= nam tēzibam warkikama pu-ru-i ittaškanma ba'abātija uṣabbitu you left me copper of bad quality, after you(r departure) I was abused and they seized my merchandise TCL 14 39:12; [ann]akam kaspam usabbatma [pu-r]u-i ištanakkan here he is confiscating silver and he is constantly harassing me Kienast ATHE 36:15; ahium pu-ru-i ula iškun atta ina kār kārma pu-ru-i taštanakkam no outsider has denounced me, but you keep denouncing me in every kārum AKT 1 17:42; la tīdê kīma kaspum 1 gín ina gātija la ibaššiu u pu-ru-i la i-⟨ša⟩-kà-an Michel and Garelli Kültepe 1 No. 7:30; annakam awīlī niṣbatma umma šunuma pu-ru-ú-ni la tašak= kana ramanni lu nisbatma here we took hold of the gentlemen but they said: Do not harass us, let us handle it ourselves CCT 4 23b:6; ammakam attunu tīdâ kīma annakam pu-ru bīt abini šakin you know over there that here the house of our father is getting unfair treatment TCL 14 46:18; ina kārim Kaniš pu-ru-šu la aškun HUCA 39 29 L29-572:18; *i-puhrim pu-ru-a-kà* šakin Kültepe n/k 206:33 (courtesy S. Bayram); pu-ru awīlim adi 5 ūmī iššakkan the gentleman's denunciation will take place within five days CCT 3 17a:25.

Kienast ATHE p. 38.

puru'zu see pirša'u.

purzaraš see burzaraš.

pusikku see pušikku.

pusku see pušku A.

pusmu pussuntu

pusmu s.; (a garment); syn. list.*

 $muk\bar{\imath}l$ šipri, e-du-uk, nasbu, pāḥu, pāru, pu-us- $mu(\text{var. -s}u) = \acute{\text{E}} \ a-\acute{\text{h}}i$ (garment with) armhole Malku VI 129ff., also An VII 213ff.

*pussanû see *bussanû.

pussu s.; (a garment); syn. list.*

pu-us-mu(var. -su) = É a-hi (for context see pusmu) Malku VI 134, also An VII 218.

pussû v.; (mng. unkn.); SB; II.

ta-ár tar = šá al. tar al-ta-ru, šá al. tar pu-us-su-u, šá al. tar na-mu-ti A III/5:152ff.

pu-us-su-u = sum- $[\dots]$ Malku VIII 158; pu-us-[su]-u = [x-(x)]-[ma] [(x)] ibid. 123.

[...] iṣṣarraḥu tu-p[a-sa ...] tanaddi la iḥ-ḥar-ma-m[u(?) ...] tu-pa-sa ana IM [tal-[nam-din] tašanni tanaddīma ka-[...] tu-pa-sa [ana] IM SUM-x [until?] it becomes hot, you, you put [...], it must not melt [...], you, you expose to the wind(?), you put again [...], you, you expose to the wind Studies Jones 15 BM 62788:2ff. (SB wool dyeing recipes).

For CT 23 26:6 (= Köcher BAM 480 ii 6) see $pa^{\lambda}\bar{s}u$ mng. 1b. In KAR 32:43 read sìg-su-ma, see $bir\bar{\imath}tu$ mng. 3b-1'.

*pussuku (passuku) v.; to remove, to clear out; MA, NA; II, II/2.

- a) rubble, debris: $d\bar{u}ru$ ša ekalli ša imqutanni nu-up-ta-si-ik we cleared away the palace wall which had collapsed ABL 329:5, see Parpola, SAA 1 137; pilkašunu [ša] la igmarūni ú-pa-su-ku igammuru . . . kīma nāru pa-su-ku gamir they will thoroughly clear away their uncompleted work assignment, when the canal is completely cleared (we will open the canal) ABL 503 + CT 53 331 r. 8 and 10, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 156 r. 10 and 12.
- b) grain: eqlu iddimiq adanniš še.pad. Meš mannu ú-pa-sa-ak it was a very productive field, who is removing the grain? CT 53 146:11, see Parpola, SAA 10 69.

- c) furnishings (from the temple): $an\bar{u}t$ bēti naṣāru anūtu pa-su-ku . . . Lú ša muḥhi bēti pūtuhu naši the ša-muhhi-bēti-official is responsible for taking care of and clearing away the temple furnishings Ebeling Stiftungen 24 ii 17, see Kinnier Wilson Wine List 27; bet DN pa-su-uk Iraq 14 69:18; UD.28. KAM É nu-pa-sa-ak ... UD.29.KAM mar= $d\bar{u}tu\ niparrik$ on the 28th day we will clear out the temple, on the 29th day we will draw the curtain ABL 1094:6 (all NA); ú-pasak (in broken context) Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 21 VAT 10138 r. 3 (MA rit.); paššūrāti hit= $p\bar{a}ni$ ú-pa-su-ku they remove the tables with the hitpu-offering Menzel Tempel 2 T 83 No. 39 r. 12 (royal rit.).
- d) people (from buildings, regions): the singer will finish his rites and nišē ú-pa-su-ku they will clear the people out KAR 146 r.(!) iv 15, also ibid. ii 10, see Or. NS 21 144; issu libbi GN adi GN₂ anāku ú-pa-sa-ak ABL 635 r. 3, cf. ibid. 6 and 9, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 229.

Deller, OLZ 1965 249.

pussulu adj.; twisted, crooked; OAkk., OB, MB, Nuzi; cf. pasālu.

- á . Šu . gìr. ku $_5=ku$ -uṣ-ṣu-du, us-su-lum, pu-us-su-lum, á . Šu . lá . lá . lá l=pu-us-su-lum, á . lá l=uṣ-ṣu-du, ku-uṣ-ṣu-du Izi Q 49ff.; [gì]r. su . u l . [sul. u l=se-pa pu-[sú]-l[a-tum] Kagal I 309.
- a) as personal name: $[Pu-u]s-s\acute{u}-lum$ Szlechter Tablettes pl. 31:15 (OB leg.); Pu-us-su-lum CBS 12636 (MB), see Clay PN 68, also CBS 7750:23 (MB); Pu-us-su-lu JEN 573:38, cf. ibid. 46.
- b) as a designation of metal vessels: 1 URUDU.SìLA $p\hat{u}$ - $su_{11}(KA)$ -lum Reisner Telloh 126 ii 14f. (Ur III econ.); 1 URUDU.A.LÁ $p\hat{u}$ - su_{11} -lum ibid. 16f.

For TU 36 r. 1 (= Hh. XVI 57) see pussusu.

pussumtu see pusumtu and pussunu.

pussuntu see pussunu.

pussunu pusummu

pussunu (fem. pussuntu, pussumtu, puṣ=ṣumtu, pussuttu, paṣṣuntu) adj.; veiled; OAkk., OA, OB, MA, SB; cf. pasāmu.

egi sag.túg.dul.la: $rub\hat{a}tu$ pu-su-un-ti veiled princess LKA 77 iv 18, also ibid. iii 20; unug^{ki} é.gi₄.a.bi na.mèn mu.tin mèn sag.dul.a ta unug[^{ki}.ga na.mèn]: ša uL kallassu $an\bar{a}ku$ ardatu $an\bar{a}ku$ ana $m\bar{n}nim$ pu-us-[su-na-ku] I am the bride of Uruk, I am the maiden, why am I veiled? (Sum. I am the veiled one of Uruk) Langdon BL pl. 8:16f. (coll. M. Civil).

hadaššatu, pu-us-su-um(erroneous var. -ka)- $t\acute{u}=kallatu$ Malku I 173f., cf. pu-su-um-tum = SAL. [É.GI₄.A] Malku VI 230; kullultu, hadaššatu, pu-us-sum-tu[m], kallatu = [SAL.É.GI₄.A] Explicit Malku I 219ff., cf. pu-su- $t\acute{u}$ = kullultu Meissner Supp. pl. 7 K.4166:4 (astrol. comm.).

pu-us- $s\acute{u}$ -ma-at $mu\check{s}\bar{\imath}tum$ veiled is the night ZA 43 306:9, also RA 32 181:10 (OB prayer); ana Nanâ pu-su-um-ti ilāti Nanâ, the veiled one among the goddesses Borger Esarh. 77 § 49:1; as soon as PN pu-sú-nam ina qaqqad şuhārtim ašakkan I will place the veil on the girl's head AKT 3 80:22 (OA); puşunni ul pa-şuna-at (see pusummu) Iraq 31 31:45 (MA inc.); esirtu ša ištu bēlti[ša] ina ribēte tallukuni pa-as-su-ú-na-at a concubine who goes about in the main thoroughfare with her mistress is to be veiled KAV 1 v 60 (Ass. Code § 40); qadiltu ša mutu ahzušini ina ribēte pa-ṣuna-at-ma (see $pas\bar{a}nu$ mng. 4) ibid. 62; esir= $tu \ ša \dots la \ pa-ṣu-nu-tu-\acute{u}-ni \dots la \ aššat$ a concubine who is not veiled is not a wife ibid. vi 7 (§ 41); *ša harīmta pa-aṣ-ṣu-un-ta* ētamruni i (şab) bassi he who sees a veiled prostitute must seize her ibid. v 68 (§ 40), cf. ibid. 77 and 89: $\check{s}umma$ a $\check{i}lu$ $m\bar{e}t$ $m\bar{a}r\bar{u}$ $a\check{s}=$ šitišu pa-su-un-te laššu mārū esrāte mārū *šunu* if a man is dead and there are no sons by his veiled wife, the sons of the concubines are indeed sons ibid. vi 12 (§ 41); note as OAkk. personal name: Pù-sú-nu*um* AnOr 7 No. 321:5, cf. *Pù-sú-núm* YOS 4 224:3, $P\dot{u}$ - $su_{11}(KA)$ - $n\acute{u}m$ ITT 4 7055 (partial translit. only), $P\dot{u}$ - su_{11} -na-a Hussey Sumerian Tablets 67:11, 68 r. 3, all cited Gelb, MAD 3 218.

For CT 38 48:63 see $p\bar{u}tu$ mng. 1b. For VAT 10270 iii 64 (= Igituh I 232) see pusummu.

pussuqu adj.; (mng. uncert.); lex.*; cf. pasāqu.

ki. pa-[ag-pa]-agHU. HU = as-ru pu-su-qu, ki. pag. pag = a-sar MUŠEN. du

pussuru see bussuru.

pussusu adj.; smashed, blotted, canceled; lex.*; ef. *pasāsu*.

- a) said of reeds: gi.pà.pà.da, gi.zé.er.zé.er (var. gi.ze.er.ze.er) = pu-us-su-su Hh. VIII 260f.; níg.sig.sig = [...]-x pu-us-su-su Arnaud Emar 6 546:94 (Hh. VIII-IX).
- **b)** said of clay tablets: im.ze.er.ze. er = pu-u[s-su-s]u Hh. X 423.
- c) said of lapis lazuli: $na_4 \cdot za \cdot gin$. $\langle\langle na \rangle\rangle$. $za \cdot la = pu-us-su-[su]$ Hh. XVI 57, cf. [MIN(= $za \cdot gin$). $za \cdot la = pu-us-\langle su\rangle$ -sà-at uq-ni-i Arnaud Emar 6 553:34 (Hh. XVI).

pussuttu see pussunu.

pus'u adj.(?); (mng. unkn.); OB lex.*

lú.ir. $\S[ur.\Sur(?)] = pu-us-\acute{u}-um$ OB Lu B iii

pusukku see busukku.

pusummu (puṣunnu) s.; veil; OA, OB, MA, SB; cf. pasāmu.

s a g. tú g. du l = pu-us-um-m[u] Igituh I 232. pu-su-um(var. omits -um)-mu = lu-bu-su Malku VI 80.

pu-ṣú-nam ina qaqqad ṣuḥārtim ašak=kanma (when PN arrives) İ will place the veil upon the lass AKT 3 80:22 (OA let.), see Michel, NABU 1997/40; pu-ṣu-ni ul paṣṣunat bulta ul tīšu she wears no veils, she has no shame Iraq 31 31:45 (MA inc.); pētât pu-su-um-me ša kališina ardāti (Ištar) who parts the veils of all the maidens STC 2 pl. 77:33, see Ebeling Handerhebung 132; (Gilgāmeš took the net and the sword) irtaḥiṣ qištam mūšab Enūnakī pu-sú-[um]-mi ip-te-e he trampled the forest, (of) the abode

pusumtu pūṣammūtu

of the Anunnaku, he parted the veils Gilg. O. I. r. 20, dupl. TIM 9 46:17 (OB); *Emaš šubat pu-s*[ú-um]-mi-ša Emaš, seat of her (Ulmaššītu's) veil ZA 68 114:26 (OB royal inser.).

For TCS 2 (Biggs Šaziga) 76:21 see pašūmu.

pusumtu (or *pussumtu*) s.; veil; syn. list*; ef. *pasāmu*.

pu-su-um- $t\acute{u} = lu$ -bu- $\check{s}u$ Malku VIII 19.

puṣādu s.; cut (of meat); NB.

iltēn nuḥsu ša pu-ṣa-de-e ša alpi one basket with small pieces of beef TCL 9 117:19; iltēn ša pu-sa-de-e ša immeri ibid. 17.

Zadok, BiOr 38 550f.

pūṣa'ītu see $p\bar{u}$ ṣaja.

pūṣaja (fem. $p\bar{u}ṣa$ 'itu) s.; launderer; NA, NB; wr. syll. and Lú.Túg.Babbar; cf. $pes\hat{u}$ v.

a) wr. syll. -1' $p\bar{u}$ saja: Lú.Lugal. DADAG pu-ṣa-a-a Gesche Schulunterricht 434 BM 56604 r. i 3'; x GÍN GADA $t\bar{\imath}mu$ PN LÚ pusa-a-a mahir PN, the laundryman, received x shekels of spun flax TCL 13 233:25, also ibid. 39; x MA.NA kitû halşu ina pan PN LÚ pu-sa-a-a Sack Documents 56:3; X MA. na kitû huşābi «6» ana tur ša hurāba ša dAhlamītu ana PN Lú pu-ṣa-a-a nadin x minas of husabu linen for a sash(?) for the hurābu garment of DN turned over to PN, the launderer Nbn. 117:5; 1 MA.NA SÍG haṣašti itti 2 ma.na 15 gín 1 parukti ša DN ina pan PN LÚ pu-ṣa-a-a (see haṣartu) UCP 9 103 No. 41:6; 2 MA.NA $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN TÚG mihsu $pes\hat{u}$... PN LÚ pu-sa-a-a mahir (see mihsumng. 9) UCP 9 96 No. 31:7; ì.GIŠ ana salā= qu ša gada.Hi.a ša PN lú pu-sa-a-a iššû (see $sal\bar{a}qu$ A) GCCI 1 212:3; wool ana dul=lu ina pan PN LÚ pu-sa-a-a GCCI 1 145:4; silver ana simānê dullu peşû ana PN LÚ pu-sa-a-a nadin Nbn. 281:5; (lye and linseed) ina pan PN LÚ pu-ṣa-a-a

369a:4; PN LÚ pu-sa-a-a rab eširtu ša dul= lušu umašširu u ihliguma 2 šanāti la in= namru PN, a launderer, the foreman of the group of ten, who left his job and fled and was not seen for two years YOS 7 137:6, cf. (two farmers and) PN LÚ pu-ṣa-a-a (oblates of DN) ibid. 11; PN LÚ pu-ṣa-a-a (in ration list) AnOr 9 9 ii 13, BIN 1 174:32, 43, and 47, Dar. 281:4, UCP 9 98 No. 35:14, YOS 6 229:18 and 46, VAS 6 238:7, AnOr 8 26:16, BIN 1 165:9, CT 56 205 r. 38 and 40, and passim, cf. CT 56 576:12, 587:19, CT 57 65:16 (all NB), see also bulû B; PN LÚ pu-sa-a-a Johns Doomsday Book 12 ii 11 (NA); as "family name": PN DUMU ^{m}Pu -sa-a VAS 6 182:32 (NB); PN A ${}^{\rm m}Pu$ -sa-a-a KAJ 270:2 (NA).

- 2' pūṣa'ītu: ^fPN qallassu pu-ṣa-'-i-tum maškanu ša PN₂ PN, his slave, a laundress, is a pledge of PN₂ Nbn. 340:5.
- b) wr. Lú.Túg.Babbar: see refs. cited ašlāku usage c; x gada ana zikûtu PN Lú.Túg.Babbar iddin CT 55 814:28, cf. ibid. 791:5.

The Akk. reading of LÚ.TÚG.BABBAR as $p\bar{u}$ saja, aš $l\bar{a}ku$, or another term is not certain; see as $l\bar{a}ku$ discussion section, Kümmel Familie 41f., and Bongenaar NB Sippar 301 n. 267.

pūṣammūtu $(p\bar{u}ṣa(w)\bar{u}tu)$ s.; laundering craft; NB; wr. syll. and Lú.Túg.BABBAR- \acute{u} -tu; cf. peṣ \acute{u} v.

PN adi 6.TA šanāti ana LÚ.TÚG(!). [BABBAR-ú-tu] ana PN₂ iddinu LÚ pu-ṣa-am-mu-ú-tu qatû (for qatītu) ušalmassu they handed PN over to PN₂ for a six-year period to (learn) the launderer's craft, he will teach him the entire launderer's craft Cyr. 313:4ff., see Petschow, RLA 6 557 and 560; PN a-di [2.TA] MU.AN.NA.MEŠ LÚ. TÚG.BABBAR-ú-tu BE-tim lumum-mes teach PN the entire launderer's craft within two years McEwan LB Tablets 8:8, cf. LÚ. TÚG. BABBAR-ú-tu e-le-em-mes ibid. 11.

Derivative of $p\bar{u}saja$, q.v.

puṣāṣu pūṣu

puṣāṣu s.; (a mineral); SB.

NA₄. μ AR pu-sa-su NA₄ sisim-kád-ru- $[\acute{u}]$ Hunger Uruk 44:49, cf. ibid. 77.

puṣāṣû (AHw. 883a) see buṣaṣû.

puṣā'ū see puṣû.

pūṣa(w)ūtu see pūṣammūtu.

puşi $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$ see *puş $\hat{\mathbf{u}}$.

puşşû adj.; white; Mari*; cf. peşû v.

x $hur\bar{a}$ sum pu-su-u (followed by $hur\bar{a}$ = $sum s\bar{a}mu$ red gold) ARM 7 4:17.

Bottéro, ARMT 7 184.

puṣṣû v.; to crush(?); SB; II.

humbibītu tu-pa-ṣ[a] you crush a hum=bibītu lizard Köcher BAM 538 ii 49; the root of the šūšu tree tubbal tu-pa-ṣa you dry, you crush ibid. 159 ii 4; (various plants) arqūssunu tu-pa-ṣa you crush while they are fresh AMT 5,2:1, see also arqūtu usage a-3′, cf. [...] x KU SIG₇ tu-pa-ṣa AMT 49,1 i 11, Ú.SUM.SAR tu-pa-ṣa Labat, RSO 32 116 iv 10, [...]-x-ši tu-pa-ṣa AMT 38,3:6, cf. Köcher BAM 499 iii 12, wr. tu-pa-ṣa-a-šú Köcher BAM 503 iii 9.

Stol, Borger AV 344ff., suggests reading tu- $\hbar \dot{a}z$ -za, see $\hbar uss\hat{u}$, but compare the refs. cited $pa^{\lambda}\bar{a}su$ mng. 2a.

puṣû $(puṣ\bar{a} \dot{a})$ s. pl.; unimproved, vacant plot; SB, NA; wr. syll. and BABBAR; cf. $peṣ\hat{u}$ v.

a) in hist.: [i]tāt ekallija ma[hrīti s]ihirti siqqurrati ša [Adad bē]lija qaqqari pu-ṣa-e u[šams]i[k] I set aside the vacant plot near my former palace in the neighborhood of the temple tower of Adad, my lord (and built there a royal palace) Weidner Tn. 9 No. 2:42; qaqqaru pu-ṣe-e ina qabal āli ša Ninua . . . [. . .] [I set aside?] a vacant plot

in the center of Nineveh Borger Esarh. 116 ii 15.

in leg.: [bēl qaqqiri] pu-se-e tadā[ni qaq]qiri pu-se-e ina GN uppišma PN2 ina libbi x ma.na urudu.meš issu pan PN ilge (seal of PN) owner of the vacant plot being sold, PN₂ came to an agreement and took possession of the vacant plot from PN in GN for eight minas of copper ADD 356:3f., cf. seal of PN bel qaqqiri pu-se-e ta= $dar{a}ni$ ADD 351:3, wr. ki.meš babbar.meš SAA Bulletin 5 114 No. 54 left edge 2', also VAT 8270:2, cited Deller, Or. NS 31 18; qaqqiri pu-se-e mišil kirî ina GN ADD 354:7, cf. ibid. r. 5, see Kwasman NA Legal 100, and passim in ADD, Iraq 16 34 ND 2085 (summary only), TCL 9 58:31, Bagh. Mitt. 24 251 No. 7:3, r. 4; A.ŠÀ *šunūtu qaqqiri pu-se-e sarip laqiu* the said field and vacant plot are sold and taken AJSL 42 246 (= ADD 1196) r. 17, see Kwasman and Parpola, SAA 6 275; pu-se-e bīt $[\dot{s}i-qi]$ ADD 386:6, see Kwasman NA Legal No. 92.

Deller, Or. NS 31 18; Postgate NA Leg. Docs. p. 24.

*puṣû $(puṣi\bar{u})$ s. pl.; white gold; OA; cf. peṣû v.

ana KÙ.GI pu-ṣí-e qātka la tubbal la tīdê kīma annakam pu-ṣí-ú māduni do not involve yourself (in buying) any white gold, do you not know that there is plenty of white gold here? Larsen, Matouš Festschrift 2 125 WAG 48-1462:24ff., cf. x hurāṣam ... aḥamma x Gín ina pu-ṣí-e ša PN ana PN₂ addin KTS 1 52b:5.

pūṣu s.; 1. white spot, fleck, mark, 2. $p\bar{u}$ ṣ $\bar{\imath}n\bar{\imath}$ white of the eyes, 3. (uncert. mng.); from OA, OB on; wr. syll. and BABBAR, (in mng. 3) UD.E.DÈ; cf. pes \hat{u} v.

še UD.e.dè = MIN (= šE-im) pu-gi (var. še UD = e-ia pe- ξu -u) white barley Hh. II 116, var. from Arnaud Emar 6 542:98'; [babbar].igi.mu_x(GIG): pu- ξi inija Arnaud Larsa 63:29 (Ugumu Bil.).

1. white spot, fleck, mark -a) on a part of the body: $\check{s}umma\ aw\bar{\imath}lum\ \check{s}\bar{a}rassu$

pūşu pūşu

pu-sa-am nadiatma nabliš ibašši if a man's hair has a white patch and it has the form of a flame AfO 18 66 ii 39 (OB omens), cf. if a man's body pu-sa-am kullumma shows white spots ibid. 42; šumma libbi lišānim pu-sa-am nadi if the center of the (sacrificial lamb's) tongue has a white spot YOS 10 51 ii 25 (OB); šumma imitti IGI-šú BABBAR-sa edih CT 28 28:6 (SB physiogn.), see Böck Morphoskopie 112:65; šīrūšu BABBAR MI ŠUB-*u* his body has (either) a white or a black spot AMT 15,3:16, also Köcher BAM 124 i 1; *šumma panūšu* BABBAR *u urga itaddû* Labat TDP 72:8, cf. šumma panūšu BABBAR MI SA_5 u SIG_7 $itadd\hat{u}$ ibid. 9; libbi $\bar{i}n\bar{i}\check{s}u(!)$ $urqa \ u$ babbar šub ibid. 24:53, cf. pu-suina īnīšu (in description of a slave being sold) Camb. 290:4; $\delta umma \dots ub\bar{a}n\bar{a}=$ $tu\check{s}u$ babbar tuk(?).meš Labat TDP 96 r. 30; zumuršu sūma u BABBAR HI.HI its (the bird's) body is spotted with red and CT 40 49:41 (Alu); *šumma esemtu* BABBAR $nad\hat{a}t$ if the (bird's) bone has white spots Labat Suse 7 r. 29; šumma šahītu 4 Ù.TU BABBAR MI u SA₅ tuk(!)-ku-pu if a sow gives birth to four offspring and they are spotted with white, black, or red CT 38 48 K.3883+:61, also CT 28 39 K.6286:13 (both Alu); fattened bulls ša minâtišunu $\check{s}uk[lul\bar{u}]$ zumur $\check{s}unu$ pu- $\check{s}a$ -[am la $i\check{s}\hat{u}]$ whose limbs are perfect, whose body has no white spot VAB 4 154A iv 32, also [ša zumur]šu pu-ṣa-am (var. pu-ṣi-e) $\langle la i \dot{s} \hat{u} \rangle$ ibid. 158A vii 5 (Nbk.).

b) on the exta: $[\check{s}umma...]$ $s\bar{u}mum$ na=di uluș libbi [šumma p]u-șú-um nadi lu= mun libbi if there is a red mark (it means) rejoicing, if there is a white mark (it means) sadness YOS 10 25:67; [šumma] libbu pu-ṣa-am kīma kakkabim mali the heart(?) is full of white flecks like star(s) ibid. 42 i 6; šumma hašûm panam u warkatam pu-și maliat if the lung is full of white spots in front and back ibid. 36 i 27; if the "gate of the palace" pu-sa-am tukkup is flecked with white ibid. 25:24; if in the "gate of the palace" pu-su-um

kubbut there is a heavy(?) white mark ibid. 26 i 36; [DIŠ AŠ x]-ša pu-sa-am nadi if the [...] of the "footmark" has a white spot ibid. 44 r. 45 (all OB ext.); [$\check{s}umma\ ina\ r]\bar{e}\check{s}$ manzāzi pu-su nadi KBo 9 64:B 1, cf. pu-sú 3 ulu 4 [...] three or four white spots KUB 37 229:2, ZÉ pu-sa-am ma-li-a|t(!)| KBo 9 66:1 (all liver models); MAŠ 2 tallū pu-sa-am $nad\hat{u}$ if there are two diaphragms and they are spotted with white YOS 10 42 ii 57; note šīlum pu-sa-am nadi ibid. 18:59; šum= $ma\ \check{s}um\bar{e}l\ ub\bar{a}nim\ pu-\dot{s}a-am\ itadd\hat{a}\$ ibid. 11 iii 25; *šumma amūtu . . . ina libbiša* BABBAR nadi TCL 6 1:11; šumma ina libbi bāb ekalli DI-hu nadīma ina libbiša babbar kīma ajarti šub. meš if there is a sihhu mark in the "gate of the palace" and in it there are white spots as (on) a cowrie Boissier DA 217:7, for other occs. see shell ajartu usage a; šumma kalītu imitta BABBAR (var. Babbar.meš) *itaddât* KAR 152 r. 2, var. from KAR 445 r. 5, also (said of the gall bladder) CT 31 26:14, (said of kunukku) ibid. 45 Sm. 236:5f., šumma amūtu gal-ma babbar tukkupat TCL 6 1 r. 11; šēpu esretma libbašu BABBAR matir there is a "footmark" and inside it is flecked(?) with white CT 20 32:71; [šumma ina šumēl marti] šēpu libbaša BABBAR ma-te-er if on the left of the gall bladder there is a "footmark" whose inner part is flecked with white KAR 454:7, for other occs. see $mat\bar{a}ru$.

c) on other objects: šumma awīlum subāssu warid u pu-ṣa-am it[addu] if a man's garment hangs down and is flecked with white spots AfO 18 65 ii 6 (OB omens); if (the water in) a canal pu-ṣa-am ballu is mixed with white CT 39 14:4; šumma nāru kīma qadūti BABBAR u bubūti šub.Meš if (the water in) a canal has white spot(s) and bubble(s) like sediment ibid. 13, cf. šumma igārāt bīti BABBAR magal turrupa if the walls of a house are much discolored(?) with white spots CT 38 15:49; NA4 uqnû BABBAR [tukk]up lapis lazuli flecked with white STT 108:3 and dupl. 109:3; ħusā=ram amrama šumma zakūma mā pu-ṣú-um

pūṣu pušikku

u tiriptum la īšu šīmšu gumra examine the lapis lazuli and if it is pure and has no white flecks or discoloration then pay its full price Kültepe 87/k 387:6, cited Sturm, UF 27 491, see Michel, Veenhof AV 349 n. 70; $s\bar{u}ma$ BABBAR sulma edih (the stone) is covered with a network of red, white, and black spots ibid. 11; BABBAR-šú urga ballu its white is flecked with green ZA 82 114 K.4751:9 (all series abnu šikinšu); note graphic var.: lurpâni kīma ugnîmma zalág takip (see takāpu mng. 2b) Hunger Uruk 47:6 (med. comm.); šumma Nergal ina tāmartišu suh= hur pu-su šakin kīma kakkab šamê mādiš ummul if Mars at its first appearance is small, has a white glow, and is very faint like a fixed star ABL 679+1391:20, see Parpola, SAA 10 100; ina mišil mūšu attalû ušar= rīma adi la sag pu-ú-șu zalag-ma // adi ṣīt šamši nu igi-šú adi ugu numrišu pu-úsu NU IGI von Weiher Uruk 162:20f. (Enūma Anu Enlil Tablet XX comm.).

- 2. $p\bar{u}$ ṣ $\bar{\imath}n\bar{\imath}$ white of the eyes: $\check{s}umma$ BABBAR IGI^{II}- $\check{s}\check{u}$ BAL-ut-ma (see nabalkutu mng. 3d) Labat TDP 50 iv G 5f., cf. $\check{s}umma$ BABBAR IGI^{II}- $\check{s}u$ $s\bar{u}ma$ ul_4 - $lu\dot{h}$ if the white of his eyes is flecked with red Kraus Texte 23:3, see Böck Morphoskopie 280; see also Arnaud Larsa, in lex. section.
- 3. (uncert. mng.): kabar u pu-ṣa-am pee-si it (the barley) is plump and has reached ripeness(?) TCL 17 4:15, cf. Hh. II 116, in lex. section; x ZÚ.LUM ana pu-sí YOS 12 237:2, also 257:2, cf. [x] zú.lum máš nu.ub.tuk UD.e.dè (PN received from PN₂) x dates, not subject to interest, for p. PBS 8/1 11:3 (all OB); ŠE UD.E.DÈ harpu u uppulu p.-barley, early and late (has been paid) BE 9 80:1, cf. 3 GUR ŠE UD. E.DÈ (in list including ŠE.BAR, ŠE.GIG. BA, ŠE.ZÍZ.ÀM, and ŠE.GIŠ.Ì) PBS 2/1 158:11, also ibid. 8 and 17 (both NB); še'e pu-si Kraus, AbB 10 56:26; see also Hh. II, in lex. section.

Ad mng. 3: Landsberger Date Palm 56 n. 201.

pusuddu (pasuddu) s.; (a mongoose); SB.

 $^{\rm d}$ nin.kilim.íb.kur₄ (var. $^{\rm d}$ nin.kilim. GAB.HA) = pu-su-ud-du Hh. XIV 202; kus. $^{\rm d}$ nin.kilim.íb.kúr = MIN (= mašak) pa-su-ud-du Hh. XI 54.

pagrī nuballišu u Lú Aħlamê ... kīma pu-ṣu-di-e-ma itât ālišu umalli I filled the environs of his city with the corpses of his vanguard and of the Arameans, like (bodies of) mongooses Iraq 16 186 vi 49 (Sar.).

(Landsberger Fauna 112.)

puşunnu see pusummu.

pušhu s.; (a small animal); SB; pl. pušhāti.

hu-li-i = pu-uš-hu STT 402 r. iv 20 (med. comm.).

kakkišāti pu-uš-ha-a-ti ša idabbabūni ina pan šēpēšu ubattaqšunu I will hack up the conspiring weasels and shrews(?) at his feet 4R 61 v 4, see Parpola, SAA 9 1.

pušikku (pusikku) s.; combed wool; OB, MB, Nuzi, SB, NB; wr. syll. and síg. GA.RíG.AK(.A) (síg.GA.RíG Jean Sumer et Akkad 175).

síg.ga.ríg.ak.a, síg.giš.ì, síg.KAL.ba.dù, síg.KAK = pu-šik-ku Hh. XIX 18ff.; giš.Ná síg.ga.ríg.ak.a = MIN (= ersu) šá pu-šik-ki (var. [ša pu-u]š-šik-ka), giš.Ná šà.tag = MIN še3at, giš.Ná šà.tag síg.ga.ríg.ak.a = MIN šá pu-šik-ki MIN Hh. IV 156a-158; [di-ig] [NI] = šá [GIŠ.NI] pu-šik-ku A II/1 ii 14'.

síg.ga.r[íg.ak síg.hé.me.da] (syll. Sum. var. ši.liql.qa.a.ri.ka [šil.gi.hé.i[m.d]a): pu-šik-ka na-b[a-sa] (vars. pu-si-l[k-a-na-ba-sa, pu-si-l[k-...]) ZA 62 72:16.

a) in econ. and letters: x MA.NA SÍG. GA.RÍG Jean Šumer et Akkad 175 (= 181) x+1 and 2 (OB assignment to weaver women); [x] SÍG pu-si-kum (beside SÍG nipšum, among assignments to weaver women) ARMT 22 332:6 and 19; 3 MA.NA 10 G[ÍN] pu-si-kum ša šūrubti RA 64 31 No. 19:2 (Mari); 19 MA.

pušikku pušku A

NA SÍG pu-si-ku ARM 21 337:1, cf. ibid. 3; 1 GIŠ.NÁ.MES SÍG.GA.RÍG.AK (see eršu mng. 1a-4') YOS 12 157:18 (OB), cf. a bed of boxwood ša pu-si-kam š \bar{e} 'at with a stuffing of combed wool ARMT 22 306:2; 15 GÍN SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN MIN(?) pu-šik-kuBE 14 139:2 (MB); x TÚG nahlaptu pu-šik-ki (beside kabartu) PBS 2/2 94:8, cf. ibid. 3, also ibid. 127:26 (both MB); [x] GÍN pu-zi-ki HSS 9 3:13, cf. ibid. 10 and 20 (Nuzi let.); 8 GUN (SÍG.HI.A) SAL.RI.BAR.MEŠ ana SÍG pušik-ki BRM 17:3; five shekels of silver ana pu-šik-ki ša ša $r\bar{e}$ ši . . . ša Eurusagga for wool rations for the ša rēši official of the Eurusagga McEwan LB Tablets No. 48:5; SÍG. GA.RÍG.AK.A SÍG.ZA.GÌN SÍG.HÉ.ME.DA (among appurtenances for a ritual) TuM 2-3 250:5 (all NB).

b) in SB rit.: gulgul amēlūti ina išāti lirri<r>ma ina síg pu-šik-ki lišši let him char a human skull in fire and let her wear it (the materia medica) in a combed wool (tampon?) Köcher BAM 240:14; to heal a boil ina KI.TA [...] pu-šik-ka tašakkan you place combed wool under [...] AMT 31,7 ii 10; 9 abnē annûti ina síg. Hé. ME. DA síg. ZA.GÌN.NA SÍG.GA.RÍG.AK.A šer'ān ÁB. RI.RI.GA ... tašakkak vou string these nine stones on (cords of) red wool, blue wool, combed wool, a sinew from a dead cow Köcher BAM 237 i 6, cf. CT 23 18 i 44, see Or. NS 24 254, cf. also 4R 25 ii 12 and 21, LKU 55 ii 9 (= Köcher BAM 408); you string white obsidian stones on a thread of white wool SÍG.GA.RÍG.AK.A 5 ubān ina birišunu ta= rakkas and tie five finger-lengths of combed wool between them TCL 6 49:1, see RA 18 164; qaqqassu kunšam síg.ga.ríg.ak.a tarakkas (see kunšu) CT 23 26 ii 8 and dupls.; SÍG.HÉ.[ME].DA SÍG.ZA.GÌN.NA SÍG.GA. RÍG. AK. A tullah (see elēhu mng. 2b) PBS 1/2 121 r. 10, cf. $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA SÍG.GA.RÍG. AK.A (beside síg. HÉ. ME. DA and uquâtu) Hunger Uruk 62:4; ina SÍG.GA.RÍG.AK.A sikkāt lilis siparri talappap you wrap the nails of the bronze drum with combed wool KAR 60 r. 10 (kalû-rit.), see RAcc. 22; [...

šaman] erēni síg.GA.Ríg.AK.A tasallah you sprinkle combed wool with cedar oil AMT 34,1:7, cf. ibid. 9; 1 MA.NA síg pu-šik-ku (for a ritual) von Weiher Uruk 128:82.

Translation based on the Sumerian; for ga.ríg "comb," see muštu.

For RA 60 120:24 see $p\bar{u}ku$ B.

pušiltu see pušištu.

pušištu (pušiltu) s.; (a malt residue); lex.*; cf. pašāšu.

egir. $_{\rm PAP}^{\rm AAP}=pu$ - $\acute{s}i$ - \acute{i} - $\acute{t}um$ TIM 9 88:15 (OB); dúr $_{\rm du-ur}^{\rm du-ur}$. $_{\rm PAP.PAP}=pu$ - $\acute{s}il$ -tum (followed by $\acute{s}ibirtu$, $na\acute{s}piltu$) Hh. XXIII iv 17.

pušku A (pusku) s.; handbreadth, palm (one sixth of a cubit); NA, NB; Aram. lw.

- a) in gen.: 4 kùš $r\bar{u}$ tu gíd 2 kùš 2 p[u-u]š-ki kubur ša Giš hu-te-e four and a half cubits long, two cubits and two palms thick, (the dimensions) of the hutû Dalley and Postgate Fort Shalmaneser 95 B 21 (measurements of statues for the temple of Nabû at Calah); $r\bar{u}$ tu p[u]-uš-ku dagal ša 1 ahu one half plus one sixth of a cubit wide (is the dimension) of one arm ibid. 27, also ibid. 13f. and 26; $[1 \ r]\bar{u}tu \ pu-u\dot{s}-ku$ Postgate Palace Archive 212:9, cf. ibid. 4; [x] GIŠ.ŠÚ.A.MEŠ [12]-a-a [ina kùš gí]d eşemtu dagal pu $us(!)-ku(!) m\bar{u}b\hat{u} \dots raqqaqa adanniš$ there are x planks, each twelve cubits long, two thirds of a cubit wide, one palm thick, they are very slender ABL 467:24, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 295:26 (all NA); [x] ajarī pu-uš-ku x rosettes, (each) a palm (in width) ArOr 33 21:3 (NB), see von Soden apud Freydank, ArOr 34 53.
- b) qualifying textiles: 3 šalhī 1 úr puuš-ku(!) ša Bēlet-Sippar naphar 4 gada ana batqa ina pan PN three šalhu cloths, one sūnu cloth a palm (wide), belonging to DN, altogether four linen items entrusted to PN for repair Nbn. 1090:6, cf. Nbn. 696:32; 1 gada(!) úr pu-uš-ku ša ana puṣṣî ina panīšunu one linen sūnu cloth a palm

pušku B pušqu

(wide) that they have for cleaning Nbn. 492:7 (all NB); [x T]ÚG kiṣipte ša pu-uš-ka-a-a x scraps(?) of textile that are each a palm wide Postgate Palace Archive 1:5; 3 kusītu ša pu-uš-ka-a-a VAT 9849:22, cited Postgate Palace Archive p. 28, cf. TÚG.GÚ.È ša pu-u[š-ka-a-a(?)] Practical Vocabulary Assur 232.

von Soden, Or. NS 37 263, and Or. NS 46 192; Powell, RLA 7 472.

pušku B s.; (mng. unkn.); NA, NB.

^fPN . . . ša $k\bar{i}m\bar{u}$ sarte ša PN₂ $m\bar{a}ri\check{s}a$ ša pu- $u\check{s}$ -ku ina $m\bar{a}t$ $Ur\bar{a}\check{s}e$ ša PN₃ ina $q\bar{a}t$ PN₂ $m\bar{a}ri\check{s}a$ sabtuni KAJ 100:10 (NA), see Postgate Urad-Šerūa p. 5 n. 10; [. . .] pu- $u\check{s}$ -ku ana pu- $u\check{s}$ -[ki] ZA 1 444:6 (NB leg.?).

pušqānu adj.; (mng. uncert., occ. as personal name only); OA, OB; cf. pašāqu.

Pu-uš-qά-nu-um JCS 9 91 No. 57:19 (OB Diyala); PN DUMU Pu-uš-qά-nim CCT 5 31b:9, 18, 43:5, TCL 4 105:15, AnOr 6 No. 22:49 (all OA).

pušqu s.; 1. distress, straits, 2. mountain defile, gorge, narrow pass, 3. "constriction" (a feature of the liver and the lung); from OAkk., OB on; wr. syll. (púl-qi Tn.-Epic "iv" 48) and PAP. ḤAL; cf. pašāqu.

[pa]-ap-ha-al pap.hal = italluku, $pu-u\dot{s}-qu$, $pur\bar{\iota}du$ Idu II 360ff.; pap.hal = $pu-u\dot{s}-qu$ Erimhuš VI 5; [la.ra].ah = $pu-u\dot{s}-qu$ von Weiher Uruk 190 i 19; pa-ag hu = $[pu]-u\dot{s}-qu$ Sa Voc. D 4; za.ha.áš = $pur\bar{\iota}du$, $pu-u\dot{s}-qu$ 5R 16 r. i 79f. (group voc.).

alim.ma pap.hal nu.nunuz.ke_x(KID) nu.è.a.zu.dè: kabtu ša ina pu-šu-uq || pi-riš-tú [sin=ništi] la uṣṣâ (Nergal) august one who does not emerge by way of a woman's hard labor, var.: secret 4R 30 No. 1:10f., see Böllenrücher Nergal 43 No. 7 b 11f.; $^{[m]}$ x.nu.la.ra.ah.sal.kal.ga.šu.mu.al.dib.ba= $^{[md]}$ Ša]maš-ina-pu-uš-qí-u-dan=nati-qātī-ṣabat O-Šamaš-Take-My-Hand-amidst-Difficulty-and-Hardship (personal name) 5R 44 iii 58f., see Lambert, JCS 11 13; la.ra.a[h...]: pu-uš-q[u...] (in broken context) CT 17 5 ii 40f.

la.ra.aḥ: pu-uš-qa dan-na-ti (comm. on SAL. LA.RA.AḤ woman having difficulty in labor Köcher BAM 248 i 51 etc.) JNES 33 332:26.

pu-uš-qu = dan-na-tú LTBA 2 2:218; pu-uš-qu // dannatu A II/2 Comm. A r. 7′.

1. distress, straits -a) in gen.: mupetti pu-uš-qi x [w]ašt $\bar{u}t$ im (Hammurapi) who opens constricted straits CT 21 42 (= LIH 60) iv 16 (bil., Sum. broken), cf. pu-uš-qí waštūtim upetti CH xl 19; šāṭip nišīšu in pu-uš-qí-im who keeps his people alive during distress CH iv 39; $t\bar{a}mur$ pu- $u\check{s}$ - $q\acute{a}$ -am RB 59 246 str. 8:5 (OB lit.), see Lambert, AOS 67 192:52; al ši *in pu-uš-qí-im* suhuš.suhuš uru.ki-*lí*su jukinnu Sumer 32 71 i 20 (Narām-Sin), see Gelb-Kienast Königsinschriften p. 81, Frayne, RIME 2 113; ina pu-uš-qi(vars. -qu, -qa) danni nīṣinu šāršu tābu we smelled his sweet breath in sore distress En. el. VII 23; pu-uš-qí-šu šita'ali naš $part[i \dots]$ PBS 1/1 2 iii 65 (SB lit.), see Lambert, Sjöberg AV 327:136; rubâm pu-uš-qú-um isabbat difficulty will befall the prince YOS 10 42 i 30 (OB ext.); lizziz Ninurta . . . linessi Pap. Hal (var. pu $u\check{s}$ -[qu]) may Ninurta stand by, may he remove trouble Šurpu IV 96; LÚ ina pu-úšqi-im $us_{v}(IZ)$ -si the man will get out of trouble (apodosis) ARMT 26 3:2 (ext.), cf. ibid. 7; u šunu $k\hat{\imath}$ $kulb\bar{a}bi$ ina pu-uš-qi-šuupattû uruh pašqāti (see kulbābu usage b) TCL 3 143 (Sar.); ina qaqqar pu-u[š-qí qāta ṣa= $b\bar{a}t]u$ to take the hand where there is trouble Kraus AV 196 III 26 (Šarrat-Nippuri hymn); *Ištar ina pu-uš-qí šūzuba ile'i* Ištar is able to rescue from trouble AfO 19 51:73 (SB prayer), cf. ina PAP. HAL tušēzibi napšassu Craig ABRT 2 21 r. 9; tagammil ina PAP.HAL Maqlu II 12; ina murși šutbû ina PAP.HAL $\delta al\bar{a}pu$ (it is in your power) to raise from the sick(bed), to rescue from trouble Šurpu IV 40; (Marduk) who ina šašme danni $\bar{\imath}tiru\ \check{s}ubatni\ ina\ {\scriptsize PAP.HAL}\ (var.\ pu-u\check{s}-[qi])$ in fierce battle saved our abode from distress En. el. VI 150, cf. KAR 164:122; ina PAP. ḤAL ālišu inneṭṭir he will be saved from his city's trouble Dream-book 312 Sm. 29+:y+2; ina PAP. HAL ramanišu ittanabbal // ÍL.ÍL Or. NS 16 174:145 (physiogn.); ina pu $u\check{s}$ -qi $u\check{s}\bar{e}s\hat{a}$ ina x x x $u\check{s}\bar{e}l\hat{a}$ KAR 100 ii 3; nišū māti kalušina ina KI.KAL (= qereb or dannat) pu-uš-qi uṣṣâ all the people of the

pušqu pušqu

land will escape from amidst troubles ACh Supp. Ištar 33:63, see Labat Calendrier 168:29; ina PAP.[H]AL [uṣṣi] Dream-book 318 Sm. 2073: y+6; ummānka ina PAP.HAL ul uṣṣi (with PAP.HAL in the protasis) CT 20 8 K.3999 r. 24; note the apodosis: pu-uš-qú-um (marked on an early Mari liver model) RA 35 60 (pl. 8) No. 15; PN LÚ.MAŠKIM šarri . . . idime pu-uš-qam || ma-na-AŠ ša eli GN the royal commissary PN knows in fact the difficult situation that has befallen Byblos EA 68:25, see Moran Letters p. 138 n. 3, cf. EA 74:52.

- b) with ref. to childbirth: $[k\bar{\imath}ma] ku=$ runni aštati mê PAP.HAL u dimti I drank water of distress (amniotic fluid?) and tears as if it were intoxicating drink 4R 59 No. 2:24; $[i\check{s}aq]q\hat{a}$ $m\hat{e}$ pu- $u\check{s}$ - $q\acute{i}$ she (Lamaštu) makes (them) drink water of distress LKU 33:32; in personal names: I-pu-uš-qí-im-úsi He-Has-Emerged-from-Difficulty Edzard Tell ed-Dēr No. 100:2, cf. ibid. 59:7; \hat{U} - $\hat{s}i$ -pu- $u\check{s}$ qi BIN 7 73:13; U-si-pu-us-qam WO 8 160:1; \hat{U} - \hat{si} - \hat{i} -na-pu- $u\check{s}$ - $q\acute{i}$ MDP 22 No. 138 r. 13; Ina-PAP.HAL-lu-siMay-I-Emerge-from-Difficulty KAV 135:7 and r. 6, I-na-pùš-qi-lu-și ibid. 156:1; abbr.(?) Pùš-qi-ia KAJ 306:2, 6, 16; see 5R 44 iii 58f. in lex. section, see Stol Birth in Babylonia 131.
- c) beside dannatu: Annunītum ša e'il= taka ipaṭṭaru ina pu-uš-qí-im u dannatim qāti abija kâta lisbat may DN who absolves your liability seize your hand, my father, in trouble and hardship OLA 13 31:6 (OB let.); ina pu-uš-qí u dannati illi he will escape troubles and hardship Labat Suse 8:11; $aw\bar{i}$ = $lum ina pu-u\check{s}-q\acute{i} u d[annati] u[s\check{s}i]$ (or: $ul[a\ ussi]$) the man will (or: will not) escape distress and hardship RA 61 23:11 (OB ext.), also CT 3 3 r. 3 (OB oil omens); ummānka ina PAP. HAL u dannati ul ussi (with PAP. HAL in prot.) CT 20 8 K.3999 r. 12, cf. ibid. 13; ša ina pap.[Ha]L dannati ušēz[ibanni] (Ninlil) who saved me from distress and hardship AAA 20 pl. 90:12 (Asb.), cf. ina PAP. $HAL \ u \ dannati \ tu-\check{s}e-zib-[\ldots]$ Iraq 31 85:40; ina balukka ina pap. Hal u dannati

ul ušteṣṣû without you (Marduk), they cannot escape from distress and hardship KAR 26:26 (SB inc.); PAP.ḤAL u dannata immar KAR 389 VAT 10905 i 16; ina pu-uš-qa u dan=nat ṣabat qātēšu RAcc. 135:269; for other refs. see dannatu mng. 1b-2'.

- d) beside $u(d)d\hat{u}$: ina ṭūdi pu-uš-qí ù ud-de-e tušeššer [ki-na] KAR 321 r. 2, cf. ina pu-uš-qu ù ú(copy PA)-de(copy KI)-e igmilu kullata 5R 35:19, see Berger, ZA 64 196 (Cyrus).
- 2. mountain defile, gorge, narrow pass: dāiš GN ummānāt GN₂ pu-šuq huršāni who tramples on Katmuhi, the armies of the Gutians, difficult mountain terrain Weidner Tn. 13 No. 6:7, 23 No. 14:10; pu-šuq huršānī ṣīrūti ina aban palliši lušettiq (see pallišu mng. 3d) Weidner Tn. 28 No. 16:101 and 31 No. 17:48; qurādīja...iltennû uqattinma ina pu-uš-qi-šu-nu ušētiq I formed my soldiers into single file and brought them through their (the mountains') passes TCL 3 332 (Sar.).
- 3. "constriction" (a feature of the liver and the lung): $\check{s}umma pu-u\check{s}-q\acute{u}-um \check{s}u=$ mēlam ina ramanišuma ipšug if a "constriction" has established itself on the left side on its own YOS 10 20:1, cf. ibid. 2-5, and see pašāqu mng. 1; pu-uš-qú imittam patir JCS 11 93 MLC 2255:3 (OB ext. report); padān imit= tim lu nahis lu ekim lu šu-sú ina pu-ušshould the right path be depressed(?), stunted, or terminated(?) in a "constriction" YOS 11 23:101 (OB ext. prayer), see Starr Diviner p. 34; pu-uš-qù imitta patir YOS 10 2:4 (MB ext. report), wr. PAP.HAL CT 20 2:12f., KAR 426:30f., TCL 6 5:1, and passim in SB ext.; pu-šu-uq padāni paṭir RA 44 17 VAT 602 r. 31 (OB ext.); PAP.HAL hašî CT 31 4 K.70+ r. i 28, wr. PA.HAL CT 31 2 K.70+ ii 11; a second "path" ana pu-[š]u-uq imittim *īliam* came up to the right "constriction" RA 41 50:18' (OB ext. report); $i štu pu-u \check{s}-q i$ imittim šēpu iš-[...] (if) a "footmark" [...] from the right "constriction" YOS 10 26 iii 48 (OB ext.), cf. ina PAP.HAL imitti šēpu *šaknat* KAR 426 r. 15f.; *šumma . . . padānu*

*puššānû pūt upni

ana PAP.HAL imitti larâ irši if the "path" has a branch toward the right "constriction" PRT 139:12, cf. ibid. 18, see Starr, SAA 4 290; šumma imitti padāni ana PAP.HAL imitti larâ irši CT 20 12 K.6393 r. 1, cf. ibid. 3; šumma larû šû ana PAP.HAL imitti imqut ibid. 2; šumma ... manzāzu ana PAP.HAL imitti īlul if the "station" hangs on to the right "constriction" TCL 6 6 iv 10, cf. ibid. iv 3; if the "path" ana PAP.HAL imitti īlul CT 51 151:2, ef. ibid. 3, CT 20 29 r. 2; if the "path" ana PAP. HAL šumēli imqut falls to the left "constriction" CT 31 13 K.2094 ii 3 (SB ext., with partially preserved design); [...] dannat imitti ki pap. Hal imitti kīma iqbû pu-uš-qu dannatu CT 30 32 89-4-26,117:10f. and dupl. CT 20 21 83-1-18,433:7f. (ext. comm.), See Koch-Westenholz Liver Omens 415; uncert., referring to an omen: UZU púl-qi Tn.-Epic

*puššānû see *buššānû.

puššuqu adj.; constricted(?); OB; cf. pašāqu.

aššum mê ša íD GN mû šunu mādiš pu-uš-šu- $q[\acute{u}]$ u $i[mt]\bar{\imath}du$ as regards the water of the Imhur-dān canal, that water is greatly constricted (in its bed) and has risen (lit. increased) Kraus AbB 1 37:6.

puššugu v.; to explain; NA*; II/2.

kî šarru bēlī ina Arba'il ina muḥhi šad = dattunu kammusuni šarru ana urdišu ir = tu['ub] mā qirib ina IGI Á^{II}-[el-[a] anāku aba-ak-ka la aqri[b] up-ta-ši-iq ana šarri bēlija aqṭibi muk tariṣ when the king, my lord, was residing in Arbela on the šaddattunu throne(?), the king became angry at his servant, saying, "Approach in front of my arms." Weeping, I did not approach. I have explained it and told the king, my lord, it was the right thing to do ABL 333:12, see Luukko and Van Buylaere, SAA 16 121.

Compare WSem. pšq "to explain," see Hoftijzer and Jongeling Dictionary of the North-West Semitic Inscriptions, s.v.

puššurtu s. or adv.; (mng. uncert.); Mari.

In answer to your inquiry about my illness pu-uš-šu-ur-ta-am ašappar ummami marṣāku inanna abtaluṭ I can send (word of/with?) relief(?), I was ill but I have now recovered ARM 10 169:14.

Translation assumes derivation from pašāru.

(Durand, ARMT 26 p. 520.)

puššušu v.; (mng. uncert.); OB, MA; II.

bu.su.uš.ak.a = pu-uš-šu-šú, šu.kin.a = min šá in.nu Nabnitu XXIII 337f.

Hire of an ox driver ina ITI.1.KAM 2 iniātim ileqqe IN.NU(?) ana GUD.HI.A mudeššātim(?) ú-pa-aš-ša-aš(?) he will get double monthly rates, he will straw for the threshing cattle YOS 12 421:10 (OB); elmeltušunu lu-pa-ši-i-šu ... kî annûtu [š]a elmeltušu(nu) ana [pa-šu-še] ... illikunima Cancik-Kirschbaum MA Briefe 3:37 and 40.

puštu see burtu.

pūt upni s.; (a vessel); NA*; wr. syll. and ZAG up-ni; cf. $p\bar{u}tu$, upnu.

kallābu šipirti ina muhhi pu-ut up-ni ittalka dinaššu the mounted scout has arrived on account of the pūt upni vessel, give it to him ABL 1369:8, see Cole and Machinist, SAA 13 43; (the prince is recovering) ilu ina pu-ut up-ni ša šarri ittetzi the god has stood in the $p\bar{u}t$ upni vessel of the king ABL 439:3, see Parpola, SAA 10 193:9; 2 ÁB KÙ.GI 2 ZAG up-ni KÙ.GI twogolden cow (vessels) and two golden $p\bar{u}t$ upni vessels Iraq 32 156 No. 25:14 (list of gifts to Nabû); 1 ZAG *up-ni* (of silver) ADD 965 i 3, also (of gold) ibid. i 16', and passim in this text, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 62 (temple inv.); note the personal name: Pu-u-tú-up-ni-ZU Iraq 15 pl. 12 ND 3441:7.

Jas, JAOS 118 447, suggests identifying the $p\bar{u}t\ upni$ with the Hitt. silver vessel in

putannatu *puttû

the form of a fist published by Güterbock and Kendall, in The Ages of Homer: A Tribute to Emily Townsend Vermeule 45ff., identified as a hand in a fingerless gauntlet used for falconry by Canby, JNES 61 169f.

Parpola LAS 2 p. 127.

putannatu (putunnatu) s.; food provisions(?); OB*; cf. patānu A.

2 Sìla maštīt zābil libitti 1 Sìla pu-tana-at zābil libitti two silas (of barley) for drink for the brick carriers, one sila for food for the brick carriers TLB 1 167:2; x KÙ.BABBAR X SÌLA maštītu pu-tu-na-tum u piššatum PN RA 74 51 No. 119:4 (OB Sippar).

In UCP 10 85 No. 10:7 read a-na im-ta-ti (coll. Greengus Studies p. 102).

pūtānu adj.; with large forehead(?) (occ. as personal name only); OB, MA; cf. pūtu.

Pu-ta-nu-um Saporetti, Mesopotamia 30 14 No. 707:14, also ibid. 34 No. 741:6, Archi et al., Testi cuneiformi di vario contenuto No. 765:3 (all OB); Pu-ta-nu KAJ 72:24, 90:17, Pu-ta-ni KAJ 190:17 (all MA).

putinnu see butinnu.

pūtiš see $p\bar{u}tu$ mng. 4c.

putqudu see pitqudu.

putrintu s. fem.; (a profession); Mari.

2 SAL pu-ut-ri-na-tum (among house-hold personnel) Amurru 2 127 M.5206:26 and dupl. M.13013:22'; 1 TÚG.SI.SÁ ÚS ana SAL x-[x-ti]m pu-ut-ri-né(!)-tim ARMT 22 144:3.

putru s.; (a cereal by-product); lex.*

š i t a_4 ši-ta. m u n $u_4 = pu$ -ut-[ru] Hh. XXIII iv 16.

putru see pudru.

puttu A s.; (a type of beer); SB.

saḥlê... ina KAŠ pu-ut-ti ina diqāri kīma rabīki turabbak you make a decoction of cress seed in p. beer in a bowl Köcher BAM 122 r. 7; ina šuršumme KAŠ pu-ut-ti ina mê kasî tabaššal you boil (the ingredients) in the dregs of p. beer and extract of kasû spice AMT 98,3:12, also, wr. pu-ti Köcher BAM 398 r. 34.

puttu B s.; ruler; syn. list.

puttu C s.; (an ornament or decorative object); OB.

[...]-um KÙ.GI pu-ut-tu (among items given to a daughter) A 11844:10 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof).

puttû adj.; (mng. unkn.); SB.

- a) said of meat: $[u \ z \ u \ .K] A.NE = \check{si} ir$ $\check{su} me e$ roasted meat, $pu ut tu \acute{u}$, $[u \ z \ u \ .x]. l \acute{a} = MIN, u \ z \ u .g \'{i} \ r. a \ k. a = MIN Hh.$ XV 260ff.; $[u \ z \ u \ .KA. \ u \ z \ u = [pu] ut tu \acute{u}$ WO 25 68 ii' 12' (Hh. XV 261); $[...] \ x = pu ut tu \acute{u}$ WO 25 68 Kish 1924.799 r. B:4; $[u \ z \ u]. \ s \ u.$ l $\acute{a} = [mu] n du lu$ salted meat $= \check{si} i ru$ pu ut tu u Hg. B IV 41 and Hg. D 44, in MSL 9 35 and 37; $[u \ z \ u \ .IM]. \ K\'{i} \ D = pu ut tu \acute{u}$ Hh. XV 296.
- b) said of water: $m\hat{e}$ pu-ut-tu-ti [$\check{sepe}\check{su}$] $tuma\check{ssa}$, you rub his feet with p. water Köcher BAM 152 iv 8 and parallel AMT 70,5:9.
- c) said of leeks, vegetables: GA.RAŠ. SAR *pu-ut-ta-ti tasâk* you crush *p.* leeks Köcher BAM 575 i 19.

For Šurpu II 54 see *laputtû* mng. 2f; for MSL 11 73 (= Hh. XXIII) 16 see *putru* s.

*puttû adj.; informed, knowledgeable; OA; cf. $pet\hat{u}$ v.

PN u PN $_2$ 3 $ummi\bar{a}n\bar{e}$ $p\acute{a}$ - $t\grave{u}$ - \acute{u} -tim ša $harr\bar{a}n$ $\bar{A}lim$ isabbutuma $sub\bar{a}t\bar{\imath}$ emmuru

puttuḫu pūtu la

šīmšunu eṣṣiruma KÙ.BABBAR šīm ṣubātī PN u PN₂ ilaqqeu PN and PN₂ will get hold of three informed moneylenders travelling along the caravan route to the City, they (the moneylenders) will inspect the textiles and establish their value, and PN and PN₂ will take the value of the textiles in silver Matouš Prag I 439:19.

puttuhu (fem. puttuhtu) adj.; pierced; OB*; cf. patāhu.

1 nappû pu-ut-tu-hu 1 quppatum pu-ut-tuúh(!)-tum one perforated sieve, one perforated box CT 4 30a:6f.

puttulu adj.; twisted, intertwined; SB; ef. patālu.

šumma amūtu ina gutun marti gê puut-tu-lu-ti malât if the liver is full of intertwined filaments in the narrow part of the gall bladder TCL 6 1:56; *šumma* amūtu ... kakkē pu-ut-tu-lu-ti malât ibid. r. 1; šumma ištu libbi bāb ekalli kakku puut-tu-lu ušarra if an intertwined "weaponmark" starts out from inside the "gate of the palace" Boissier DA 218:16, dupl. Hunger Uruk 80:56; *šumma* ... *kakku pu-ut-tu-lu* šakin (with gloss:) pa-ta-lu ka-pa-lu [...] $ka-pa(!)-p\acute{u}$ ina lišāni gabi (see $kap\bar{a}lu$ lex. section) CT 31 10 r.(!) iii 14, dupl. AMT 71,3:12.

pūtu s. fem.; 1. forehead, front (of a god, person or animal), 2. frontpiece, facade, expanse of land, vanguard, 3. (short) side of a piece of immovable property, a geometric figure, 4. (in prepositional uses) opposite, in front of, beside, on account of, in accordance with, before, 5. (in adverbial use), 6. pūt alpi trapezoid, 7. person, self, 8. (in idiomatic expressions), 9. (a stone); from OAkk. on; wr. syll. and SAG(.KI) (ZAG in mngs. 2a and 4e); MA pl. pūtātu (see mng. 2); cf. māḥiṣ pūti, māḥiṣ-pūtūtu, pūt upni, pūtānu, pūtu in mukīl pūti.

s a g = pu- \acute{u} -tum Hh. II 234; s a g = pu-tum Sag Bil. B 7; s a g = pu-[tum] Kagal D Section 13:3, see MSL SS 1 39; sag = pu-u(var. $-\acute{u}$)-tu Arnaud Emar 6 537:329 (Sa Voc.); [s a g.a]n.ta = pu-tum e-[i-tum], [s a g. ki].ta = pu-tum \acute{sap} -[li-tum] Kagal D Fragm. 13:16f.; s a g. a n. na = pu-tum e-li-tum, s a g. ki.ta = min \acute{sa} - $p\acute{i}$ -il-tum Sag Bil. B 42f.; [u \acute{s}].s a g = \acute{sid} -du pu-u-tum (var. u pu- \acute{u} -ti) Hh. II 251; s a g = pu-tum (beside u \acute{s} = \acute{sid} dum) OBGT XIII 24; s a g = pu- $[\acute{u}$ -tu] Nabnitu I 81, s a g = pu-u[t A. \acute{s} A] ibid. 84; s a [g.b] is ila. d a g a l. l a = pu-u-u-s-s[u] r-i-i- $t\acute{u}$ Hh. II 69.

s a g . k i = pu-ú-tum(var. -tu) Hh. I 77, var. from Iraq 6 154 No. 10:77, also Nabnitu I 82; u z u . s a g . k i = pu-ú-tum, nak-[kap]-tum Hh. XV 11-11a; sa-ag sag = pu-u-tú, nak-kap-tú Idu I 127f.; s a g . k i = pu-ú-túm Sag Bil. B 44; [...]. x. mu(text .GIG): pu-ú-tu, [s a g . k]i(?). s i g . mu(text .GIG): pu-ti si-qí-tum Arnaud Larsa 63:17f. (Ugumu Bil.); [a . š à]. s a g . k i = pu-[ú-ut min (= eq=li)] Hh. XX Section 5:6; g ud s a g . k i b a b b a r = a-lap pu-ut-su pe-sa-at Hh. XIII 312; s a g . b u 5 (Lagab×Eš). b u 5 = nu(text mu)-uš-šu pu-tum Sag Bil. B 41.

giš.sag.ná = pu- \hat{u} -[tu] Hh. IV 169; giš.sag.gu.za, giš.erím.gu.za, giš.šibir[u] EN×KÁR).gu.za = pu- \hat{u} -tum ibid. 126ff.; giš.sa \hat{h} ar.gi.gigir = $sa\hat{h}$ arg \hat{u} , giš.sag.sa \hat{h} ar.gi.gigir = pu-ut MIN (see $sa\hat{h}$ arg \hat{u} lex. section) Hh. V 24.

sag.zu ḫu.mu.ri.íb.ús: pu-ut-ka tummida Lugale XII 39 (= 551); giš.ná.da.na ù iz.zi sag.ba.ke_x(KID) á ba.ni.in.kéš: eršašu pu-út ú u amarta rukusma (see amartu A lex. section) ASKT p. 90-91 No. 11 ii 56f., see Borger, AOAT 18:129f.; na₄.kišib.a.ni sag.ki.na tabgír.e.da bí.in.e.eš: kanīkšu ina pu-ti-šu ṣarāpa iqbû Ai. VI iv 22, cf. kišib.a.ni sag.ki.ir táb.e.dè in.na.an.[nel.eš Roth Law Collections 47 ii 4-6; a.ḥa.an.tùm ud.šú.uš.ru sag.ki.[za(?)]: manga lu'ta ša ina pu-ti-[kal 5R 51 iii 79f., see Borger, JCS 21 12:49+a.

1. forehead, front (of a god, person or animal) — a) of a god or human being — 1' in gen.: Ninurta SAG.KI-ka d $\check{S}ala$ your forehead is $\check{S}ala$ KAR 102:23 (hymn to Ninurta); ilput pu-ut-ni-ma Gilg. XI 192; $\check{s}arru$ $l\bar{a}pit$ SAG.KI $\check{s}a$ $am\bar{e}li$ $im\hat{a}t$ the king who has touched the forehead of the man

pūtu la pūtu lb

will die Labat Suse 6 ii 44; ištēn nasbati at= tannakka u pu-ut-ka kutmu (see nasbatu mng. 1b) CT 22 105:10 (NB let.); šumma ina SAG.KI-š \acute{u} u pu-ti-š \acute{u} [...] if [...] in his temple and his forehead Labat TDP 38:51, cf. [$\check{s}umma$...]- $\check{s}\check{u}$ kapsat pu-us-su [...] ibid. 48 E i 6; šumma ... muhhi sag.ki-šá SIG₇ if the top of her (the pregnant woman's) forehead is yellow ibid. 216:66; *šumma* sag.ki-su kasât if his forehead is cool ibid. 44 r. 45, cf. ibid. 43-57, also SAG. KI-su sìg.sìg-su (see $mah\bar{a}su$ mng. 7a) ibid. 28:86; īnšu 1 ina sag.ki-šu šaknat (if a newborn baby's) single eye is on his forehead Labat Suse 9:12 (Izbu), wr. $\bar{\imath}n\check{s}u$ ina pu-[ti-i]- $\check{s}u \langle \check{s}u \rangle$ DN YOS 10 56 i 36 (OB Izbu); *īnšu* 1-ma ina SAG.KI-šú šaknat Leichty Izbu V 33, also Labat Suse 10:20; [šumma izbu $\bar{\imath}n\bar{a}\check{s}u$] 1-ma ina pu-ti- $\check{s}u\;\check{s}ak[na]\;$ KUB 4 67 i 9, cf. ibid. iii 4; see Leichty Izbu 208f.; ša . . . SAG.KI-iá uṣabbitū (sorcerers) who have seized my forehead KAR 80 r. 27, but SAG.KI DIB-su (if a man's) forehead seized him CT 23 44:5 and 7, also AMT 20,1 obv.(!) 21 and 30, cf. šumma amēlu SAG.KI DIB.BA-ma AMT 19,1:27 and 29ff.; for other refs. for SAG.KI (dual and pl.) see nakkaptu; if the veins at the right and the left of his sag.zi throb but ša pu-ti-šú šaknu those of his forehead are still Labat TDP 100:7; SAG.KIsu ikabbit KAR 395 i 17 and r. ii 21 (SB physiogn.); SAG.KI-su tarakkas you tie (the phylactery) to his (the patient's) forehead AMT 4,6:5, cf. ina sag.ki-šú tarakkas AMT 9,1 ii 21, also AMT 105,1 iv 5, 20,1 obv.(!) i 35, and passim in med.; ina paršīgi SAG.KI-su tasammid AMT 4,6:3; šārat SAG.KI-šú u sis= siktašu ina muhhi tašakkan you place hair from his forehead and his hem on it (the scales) Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 57:18, cf. ibid. 186:61 (SB rit.); šumma šārat SAG.KI-šú kīma maštim šuppulma šakin (see šapālu mng. 3d) Kraus Texte 3b r. iii 22, cf. ibid. 23ff. and dupl. 4c r. iii 12'ff., see Böck Morphoskopie 83ff.:113ff.; note the masc.: [SAG.K] I^{II} - $\acute{s}\acute{u}$ ki= lallān AMT 14,5 obv.(!) 11; DIŠ pu-ut ki-li-imba PI ti GAR Kraus Texte 6 r. 4, cf. DIŠ SAG. KI-su ibid. 5, DIŠ SAG.KI GÍR.TAB šakin

ibid. 6; if there is a mole $in[a \text{ HA.L}] \text{A } pu\text{-}ti\text{-}\check{s}u$ on the median line of his forehead YOS 10 54:6 (OB physiogn.); if a lizard ana pu-ut amēli imqut falls on a man's forehead KAR 382 r. 20 (SB Alu); $m\bar{a}hi\bar{s}$ SAG.KI- ia_5 $\check{s}a$ ina [SAG.KI]- ia_5 tamhaṣanni (evil one) who hits my forehead, you who have hit my forehead STT 215 iii 14f., also ibid. 3 (SB inc.); (leave, O $\check{s}immatu$ disease) $k\hat{\imath}$ $\check{s}\acute{a}$ -la A.MEŠ ina pu- \acute{u} -ti like perspiration(?) from the forehead (for context see $pur\bar{\imath}du$ A mng. 1b) STT 136 i 43; SAG.KI-su (in broken context) CT 38 21:20 (SB Alu).

2' in idiomatic phrases: pu-ut-ku-nu lu za-[ku]-a-at TCL 14 21:25 (OA); PN PN₂ su= hāršu pu-us-sú ú-li-il PN manumitted his servant PN₂ Kraus AV 359:3 (late OA); ištu pu-ut mātim īliluma (see elēlu v. mng. 1b) TCL 10 40A:19 (OB); pu-ta-am elletam iddiš= šum BIN 2 76:5, [pu]-ut-ni la elletma JRAS 1926 437a:12 and r. 4, [pu]-ú-ta-am elletam Kraus AbB 1 25:13 (all OB), see ellu adj. mng. 1e, see also Ai. VI iv 22 and Roth Law Collections in lex. section, cf. ibid. 47 ii 7-9; pu-ut-ku-nu e-bi-ba AKT 3 56:29 (OA); see also ebēbu mng. 2b.

b) of an animal: ilput šaman pūri pushe (Sin's Lamassu) touched her (the cow's) forehead with fine oil Köcher BAM 248 iii 26, also, wr. sag.ki.meš-sa Iraq 31 31:60 (MA med.), see Veldhuis Cow of Sîn 8 and 12; you pour water three times ana pu-ut alpi rabsi on the forehead of the recumbent bull STT 73:121, cf. ibid. 115, see JNES 19 35 (SB); if a sow gives birth to five piglets and pu-us- $s\acute{u}$ -nu babbar zib= bassunu GI6 their foreheads are white, their tails are black CT 38 48 K.3883 ii 63, also (reversed) ibid. 68, CT 28 39 K.10675:10f., K.6286:21 and 24 (SB behavior of sacrificial sheep), also (said of a foal) Leichty Izbu XX 41f., cf. zu=gassu pu-us-sú iktašad its chin reaches its forehead YOS 10 56 iii 6 (OB Izbu); šumma immeru ina sag.ki-šú garnāšu usâni if a sheep's horns protrude from its forehead KAR 394 ii 8 (Alu catalog), also Leichty Izbu XVII 87; šumma izbu uznāšu ina SAG.KI-šú

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šakna ibid. XI 54 and 56, cf. šumma izbu ap= pašu ina SAG.KI-šú šakin ibid. XII 1f., and passim in Izbu; ina pu-ut Mušen (ref. to a feature of the exta) YOS 10 51 i 11 and 15, also 52 i 11 and 15 (OB); [SÍ]G pu-ti-šú tanas= you pull out the wool of its (the sacrificial lamb's) forehead BMS 12:97, also BiOr 30 179:38, cf. [sig.sag.ki] = ša inapu-ut im-mer na-da-a Hh. XIX 41, and note a-bu-sa-tum : síg sag.ki Izbu Comm. 130; $[l\bar{a}p]it \ pu-ut \ immeri$ (disregard that) the one who placed his hands on the forehead of the (sacrificial) sheep (is dressed in his ordinary garments) PRT 27:3, see Starr, SAA 48, wr. SAG.KI PRT 25 r. 5 and passim, also TAG-it SAG.KI UDU.NITA $im\hat{a}t$ Boissier DA 225:21 (SB ext.); referring to a representation: one rhyton in the form of a haigal= lathu animal qaqqassu ša terinkunni pu-uzza-šu uznāšu šēpāšu ... ša hurāsi its head of terinkunnu, its forehead, ears and paws of gold HSS 14 105:26 (= RA 36 165).

2. frontpiece, facade, expanse of land, vanguard -a) frontpiece of an object: 2 GIŠ pu-ta-tu. MEŠ two wooden fronts (of a bed) KAJ 310 r. 44, coll. Postgate Urad-Šerūa No. 50 (MA); two figurines ina pu-u-te (of a bed, for context see $gi\check{s}t\hat{u}$) OECT 6 pl. 3 r. 5; pu-ta-tu-šu taskarinnu sag.[du-šu] ša šinni its ends are of boxwood, its top is of ivory AfO 18 306 iii 15, cf. pu-ta-tu-šu-nu ibid. 19 (MA inv.); $3\frac{1}{3}$ royal cubits pu-u-tu (length of) the front (of the bed) Streck Asb. 294 iii 17, cf. 2 lamassāti ina pu-u-te two protective deities on the front (of the bed) ibid. 298 iii 32, see Bauer Asb. p. 50 n. 1, and see Hh. IV 169, and (of a chair) 126ff., in lex. section; SAG.KI GIŠ.KI.KAL rapīqi (see rapīqu) ADD 1051+:15, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 89; the star ša ina sag.ki mul.mar.gíd.da *izzazzu* which stands at the front of the Wagon CT 33 1 i 18, see Hunger-Pingree MUL. APIN 23; 2 TÚG $maq\bar{a}ti$... ZAG SA₅ two gowns with a red front(?) (reading uncert.) ADD 702:1, and passim in NA lists of textiles, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 93ff.

- b) facade of a building, surface: $b\bar{t}t$ ruq=qi ša $b\bar{e}l\bar{i}\dots pu-us-su$ $nap\bar{a}la$ $iqb\hat{a}$ $k\hat{i}$ $\bar{a}mu=ruma$ puhuršu putturu attapal (see $nap\bar{a}lu$ A mng. 2b-2') BE 17 35:7 (MB); $b\bar{i}tu$ šu $\bar{a}tu$ ana sihirtišu u $ig\bar{a}ru$ adi pu-ta-ti-šu ša ku=tallišu ša $b\bar{i}t$ ša $h\bar{u}r\bar{i}ma$ $lab\bar{i}r\bar{u}ti$... unaqqir KAH 2 66:28 and dupls. (Tigl. I), see Grayson, RIMA 2 44:53.
- c) expanse of a country: exceptional: $m\bar{a}tu\ pu$ -us-sa uṣṣan (see eṣēnu mng. 2) CT 39 14:18 (SB Alu); ana pu-ut mātim kullim ARM 1 43 r. 12.
- d) vanguard of an army: ina pu-ut ṣābim bēlī la izzaz ina abunnat ṣābišu bēlī lizziz= ma A.1975:37, in Ziegler, Florilegium marianum 3 150 n. 7.
- 3. (short) side of a piece of immovable property, a geometric figure -a) (short) side of a piece of immovable property -1'in Mari, OB: (a house) x kùš pu-ut $s\acute{u}$ 2 NINDA $[\dot{s}\dot{i} \cdot d]u \cdot um$ Gautier Dilbat 16:8; in OB also differentiated by numerals: SAG.BI- $s\acute{u}$ 1 . . . SAG.BI- $s\acute{u}$ 2 Holma Tontafeln 1:2f., also 9f.; SAG.BI 1.KAM.MA ... SAG.BI 2.KAM.MA Grant Bus. Doc. 41:7 and 9, YOS 8 65:7 and 9, UCP 10 125 No. 52:4f., BE 6/1 11:6f., 22:5f., 43:4f., BE 6/2 68:3f., RA 9 22:4f., and passim, also SAG.BI KI.1 ... SAG. BI KI.2 BE 6/2 83:2f.; SAG.BI ša $ilt\bar{a}nim$... SAG.BI šanītum CT 4 48b:3f.; SAG.BI ... SAG.BI 2.KAM RA 24 97:5f.; SAG.BI ... SAG.BI 1.KAM MAOG 4 195:3f.; SAG.BI . . . SAG.BI RA 8 69:4f.; exceptional: SAG.KI. BI VAS 72:4, SAG.KI (contrast UŠ) TCL 10 19:2 and 13; SAG.BI KI.TA TCL 11 198:5; SAG.BI GIŠ.SAR (beside ZAG line 6) PBS 8/1 8:8; SAG.BI ... EGIR.BI VAS 7 5:13f., TCL 1 157:11f., 56f., Grant Bus. Doc. 8:11f., SAG.BI ... SA.DUL(text .KU).BI BE 6/146:17; pu-sú ma(!)-ah(!)-ri(!)-[tum] pu-sú *šanītum* ARM 8 6:25f., coll. MARI 6 264.
- 2' in MB kudurrus, Emar, NB: passim, always wr. sag.ki and determined by AN. TA or KI.TA and cardinal directions, mostly west for sag.ki an.ta, also often north, much less frequently east and rarely south;

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SAG.KI-su KA ÍD.LIBIR.RA UŠ-šu NAM la mamman RA 16 125 i 6; (after enumeration of borders) naphar UŠ.MEŠ u SAG.KI.MEŠ mešhat bīt qātē šuāti BRM 2 9:6 (NB), cf. VAS 15 8:7, TCL 13 241:10, and passim in Seleucid texts, see mišihtu mng. 1a-2' and 1c; SAG.KI aškuttu (see aškuttu mng. 2b-2') BE 8/1 137:3 (NB); pu-sà ša ana hirīti 9 ammati pu-sà ša ana TU UŠ 25 ammati mārakša Beckman Emar 33:3f.

- 3' in hist.: ašlu subbān uš ... ašlu subbān sag (ref. to Etemenanki) Borger Esarh. 24 Ep. 34:31; 30.àm ašlu uš 30.àm ašlu sag (ref. to Imgur-Enlil) ibid. 25 Ep. 35:36; the old palace ša 30 NINDA šid-du u 10 NINDA sag-sa OIP 2 95:73 (Senn.), cf. ibid. 96:76, also 360 ina ammati uš 95 ina ammati sag ibid. 104 v 58, cf. ibid. 105 vi 1, 106 vi 12; 360(?) ammat pu-ú-tim ... ana kīdānim VAB 4 188 ii 35 (Nbk.).
- **4'** other occ.: if the doors of a house ana SAG.KI-šú BAD.MEŠ open at its short side (contrast ana ta-ḥi-ni petû line 65) CT 38 12:64 (SB Alu).
- 2' base of an isosceles triangle: appum $2\frac{1}{2}$ UŠ 2 NINDA SAG ina kutallišu TMB 39 No. 78:1; santakku 5.TA.ÀM UŠ 6 SAG $k\hat{\imath}$ ma[si NUMUN] TMB 77 No. 157:1 and passim, see TMB p. 224 index sub $p\bar{\imath}tu$.
- 3' parallel sides of a trapezoid: SAG.KI elītum eli SAG.KI šaplītim 20 ēter Sumer 6 132:1f. and passim in this text; kumurrī SAG. KI elītim u šaplītim Sumer 6 133:16, etc., cf.

Sumer 7 31 No. 2:3f., etc.; see also TMB 29ff. No. 60, 63, etc.; a-ma-at pu-ta-am ù a-ma-at šu-up-lam MCT 90 M r. 2, and see MCT 170 index sub sag; see also mng. 6.

- c) šiddu u pūtu (idiomatic): (that region) šiddu u pu-ú-tu akṣura I assembled from all sides (like a storm) TCL 3 215 (Sar.); I stormed against the enemy ana šiddi u pu-ti(var. -te) from all sides OIP 2 45 v 76 (Senn.).
- d) other occs.: the circumference of the liver is one cubit and six fingers sag.ki eš ši-zu- \acute{u} dal $am\bar{u}ti$ 14 šu.si (see $\check{s}iz\hat{u}$) CT 20 44 i 58 (SB ext.); size of linen pieces 4 KÙŠ SAG.KI Pinches Peek No. 2:5 and 11 (NB); mindāti kigalli Etemenanki UŠ \hat{u} SAG and amāri[ka] TCL 6 32:16, cf. ibid. 20, and passim after numerals, note $m\bar{e}l\hat{u}$ $k\hat{i}$ KA UŠ. [SAG] ibid. 19, $a\check{s}\check{s}u$ UŠ SAG A.Š \grave{a} la $t\bar{\imath}d\hat{u}$ ibid. 4 (Esagila Tablet), see George Topographical Texts p. 114f.; for $p\bar{u}tu$ in coefficient tables see 1,15 ša BAR-ta UŠ u SAG cited Or. NS 29 286 sub G; difficult: TA pu-tú šá ZAG van Driel Cult of Aššur p. 92 vii 32', cf. TA $pu-u-t\acute{u}$ ša gùb (parallel ta nāmiri ša imitti from the tower on the right line 33') ibid. 34', see ibid. p. 110 and Menzel Tempel 2 T 62.
- 4. (in prepositional uses) opposite, in front of, beside, on account of, in accordance with, before -a) opposite, in front of, beside -1' of persons: uhtammit . . . seh= $her\bar{u}tim\ ina\ pu$ - $[\acute{u}]$ - $ut\ t\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}tim\ (see\ t\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}tu\ A$ mng. 1a) YOS 11 7:7, also JCS 9 8 A 12, B 13, etc., AMT 26,1:9 (inc.); and pu-ut barîm UCP 9 345 No. 20 r. 15 (OB let.); the first-ranking sukkallu enters ina pu-ut šarri ina IGI as= k[uppati qaqquru inaššiq] ina pu-ut šarri izzaz kisses the ground outside the threshold facing the king (and then) takes up his place facing the king MVAG 41/3 60 i 11f. (royal rit.), cf. (objects) ša ina pu-ut šarri $[\check{s}akn]\bar{a}ni$ which are deposited in front of the king ibid. 64 iii 32; (the enemy) ina putú-ia sidirtu iškun set up the battle array opposite me Grayson, RIMA 3 40 iv 11 (Shalm. III), cf. mār almatte i-pu-tú-u-a-a madaktu

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... šakin ABL 342 r. 9 (NA), see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 217; ina pu-tú-ú-a tazzaz mā ABL 80:10, see Parpola, SAA 10 68, cf. ABL 604:4; ina pu-ut šarri ... la azzaz ABL 80:14; ina pu-ut [šarri] . . . ni-ti-ti-zi ABL 604+ r. 1, see Parpola, SAA 10 39; (the horsemen) kaja= $m\bar{a}nu$ pu-tu-|u-a| idulluABL 174:22, see Fuchs and Parpola, SAA 15 69; LÚ.EN.NAM ša pu-ut Lú.GAL.BI.LUL, ša pu-tú-ni, ša pu-ut PN ABL 646:6-8, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 90; 3 LÚ.NAM.MEŠ ina GN ina putu-ni ABL 506:13, cf. LÚ.EN.NAM ša putú-un-ni . . . ina GN pu-ut sukkalli massar= ta inassur ABL 424:10ff., cf. anīnu massarta ina pu-tu-šu-nu ninassar ABL 506:15, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 3 and 21; LÚ. EN].NAM ... [ša p]u- $t\acute{u}$ -u-a ABL 705 r. 17, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 33; (chariots, horses, donkeys, and men) la amnu ina putu-u-a Iraq 17 136 No. 17 ND 2647:19 (all NA).

2' of bodies of water, mountains, fields: šadû marsu kur gn ša sag íd Puratte the steep mountain GN that is on the Euphrates AKA 357 iii 40; I built my own boats in GN and ana sag id Puratte mê aşbat I reached the water at the Euphrates (and went downstream as far as the narrows of the Euphrates) AKA 354 iii 29 (Asn.); adima pu-ti tiāmtim (Sum. zag.a.ab.ba.ka. šè) PBS 15 41:9 (Sargon), ištuma pu-ti UD. KIB.NUN ÍD adima GN UET 1 275 ii 10 (Narām-Sin), see Frayne, RIME 2 28 and 133, cf. ištum GN ana pu-ti ud. Kib. nun íd ZA 87 22 ii 13 (Narām-Sin); ina sag íd GN ina puut GN₂ sidirta . . . iškun he set up the battle array along the river Daban across from GN₂ 1R 31 iv 41 (Šamši-Adad V); KUR GN ša SAG.KI $t\hat{a}mdi$ ša pu-ut KUR GN_2 the land of GN, which is along the sea coast that is adjacent to the country of Tyre WO 2 38 iv 8f. (Shalm. III); pu-ti-iš (var. ana pu-ut) na-ri ittašab ibakki Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 78 II iii 26 (OB), var. and restoration from Iraq 58 182:71f.; hābītam ina pu-ut nāri illeggû Kraus, AbB 5 232:10; ina pu-ut $sipp\bar{i}$ [...] KAV 186 r. 15 (MA); bīt buṭni ša pu-ti-šu AfO 18 352:58 (Tigl. I); ina tarbaşi ina SAG būri KAV 42 i 29, 43 i 10; [in]a pu-ut nāri iltakan majālšu Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs 112 v 32; ina pu-ut mašqî Gilg. I ii 43, iii 7, 34, 50 (all SB); 800 SAG.KI kišād fD harri Nbk. 115:9; Sin Šamaš u Ištar ina pu-ut Apsî ina birīt dMUŠ timmī nadû BBSt. No. 36 pl. 98 caption upper right; atappum mašqīt PN . . . ana pu-ut ki=rîm mašqīt PN2 TCL 1 63:12 (OB); ina pu-ut eqlim meḥram amhur I erected a weir beside the field Kraus, AbB 10 42:11, cf. ibid. 171:12, van Soldt, AbB 12 166:16; uncert.: [in]a pu-ut [. . .] naplastim (beside ina rēš and ina imitti) YOS 10 17:21f. (OB ext.).

of objects, buildings: bābu ša ina pu-ut Aššur bāb šarrūti the gate that is opposite (the statue of) Aššur is "The-Gateof-Kingship" KAV 42 r. 23, cf. van Driel Cult of Aššur 96 viii 43'; piles of heads ina pu-ut $\bar{a}li\check{s}u\; ar\dot{s}ip\;\; (ext{see}\; asar{i}tu\; ext{mng.}\; 2)\;\; 3 ext{R}\; 7\; ext{i}\; 16\; ext{and}\;\;$ passim in this text (Shalm. III), also (see ziqīpu) AKA 372 iii 84, also, wr. sag AKA 301 ii 19 (Asn.), ina pu-ut abullišu 3R 8 ii 53 (Shalm. III) and AKA 285 i 89, 234 r. 27 and passim in Asn. with asītu and ziqīpu; nēmattu ana šarri ina pu-ut bābi i[šakkunu] they place an armchair for the king opposite the gate MVAG 41/3 60 i 3; ina sag $b\bar{a}bi$ CT 38 19:33f. (SB Alu); a socle for DN and a socle for DN $_2$ ina pu-ut $b\bar{\imath}ti\check{s}u$ $i\check{s}\check{s}akimma$ RA 12 116:9 (OB); bricks to be delivered ina sag.ki ekalli UCP 9 74 No. 82:3 (NB); [ina] pu-ut eqli ina $b\bar{a}b~hurri~$ Lambert BWL 220 iv 22; delivery of bricks to be fired ina pu-ut utūnim TCL 1 82:12 (OB).

4' of named cities, countries: (a defeat inflicted) in pu-ti GN RTC 130 r. 6 (OAkk. year name, Šar-kali-šarrī); ina pu-ut GN assa=kan bēdi I spent the night before the city GN Scheil Tn. II 55 and passim in this text, see Grayson, RIMA 2 174, also, wr. SAG AKA 350 iii 15, cf. AKA 226:33, ina pu-ut GN AKA 319 ii 70 and passim in Asn., see Grayson, RIMA 2 193ff.; ana muḥḥi Puratti ina pu-ut KUR GN aqtirib WO 1 470:54 (Shalm. III); at the passes of GN SAG URU GN₂ TCL 3 425 (Sar.); GN ša pu-ut GN₂ Kār-Shalmaneser which is opposite Carchemish 1R 30 ii 9 (Šamši-Adad V);

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GN, an isolated mountain peak ša pu-tu KUR GN that is alongside the Lebanon Iraq 24 94:22 (Shalm. III); ina pu-ut Nippur Iraq 17 42 No. 10:6 (NA let.), cf. [ina p]u-ti Dimašqi ABL 1421:6; uncert.: Pu-ut-Tu-li-um^{ki} RA 9 63 AM 14:5, Pu-ut-Ša-dar^{ki} CT 32 21 v 11 (both OAkk.); note: LÚ.EN.NAM ša pu-ut GN officials opposite GN ABL 646:9 and 12, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 90; x soldiers under PN LÚ.EN.NAM ša pu-ut GN the governor opposite Ukku ABL 380 r. 1, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 88; PN ša pu-tu [x] KUR GN ABL 444:7 (all NA).

- 5' of celestial objects: ina muḥḥi ša ina pu-ti-i-šú iq[ribuni] concerning the fact that it (a planet) came near in front of it (the sun) Thompson Rep. 89 r. 8, see Hunger, SAA 8 102; MUL.MEŠ ina pu-ut-ti-šá eṣru AfO 4 75 r. 4, also ina šapla MUL.[LÚ. ḤUN.GÁ] ina pu-ut MUL.[UDU.IDIM.SAG. UŠ] ABL 618 r. 7 (NA), see Parpola, SAA 10 51.
- b) on account of, in the matter of: ina pu-ut hazannāti ša tašpura in the matter of the mayors about which you sent me word Aro, WZJ 8 571 HS 113:19, cf. ina pu-ut PN *ša tašpura* ibid. 22; *ina pu-ut digārāti* . . . altapar BE 17 45:10; ina pu-ut TÚG.HI.A bēlī la isanniganni ibid. 44:7, pu-ut erši u la erši bēlī lišālanni (see šâlu A mng. 1a-1') PBS 1/2 49:7; ina pu-ut A.ŠÀ.MEŠ ša GN ša $b\bar{e}|l\bar{i}|$ išpura BE 17 39:4 (all MB letters); pu-ut *mīni kî annî ēpušu* for what reason have they acted in this way? ABL 46:9, see Parpola, SAA 10 90; ina pu-ut annî on account of this ABL 972 r. 5; in broken contexts: linal pu-ú-tu ša ina libbi [...] ABL 456 r. 17 (NB); note (offerings given) [ina] pu-ut TI.LA- $\check{s}u$ for his well-being ZA 39 109:12 (Kelišin stela), see JAOS 81 362.
- c) in accordance with: ina pu-ut hittišu hittu emis[su] impose a punishment upon him in accordance with his misdeed ADD 646 r. 18, see Postgate Royal Grants 10:51; ina pu-u-ti tašlīmāti lušallim ABL 446:6, cf. ina pu-ut uṣurāti ša ilāni ana šarri . . . iddināni ABL 19 r. 10, see Parpola, SAA 10 241; šarru . . .

tuppāti kî iknuku ittannakku ul pu-ut annî umma when the king gave sealed tablets to you, did he not speak in this manner? Ugaritica 5 33:7 (let.); in colophons: ina pu-ut labīrišu šaṭir copied in accordance with its original Köcher BAM 50 r. 24 and passim in colophons, see Hunger Kolophone No. 191, 210, 215, 274, wr. ZAG ibid. 214, 224, 378, 509 (all MA and NA).

- d) before, preceding: ina pu-ut Šamaš napāhi before the rising of the sun Thompson Rep. 254 r. 2; DIŠ UD È-ma i-ga-al ina pu-ti UD ŠÚ-am if dawn breaks and before the day gets dark (the sun rises and sets after a short time and then rises again) ACh Adad 33:20; obscure: pu-tú u EGIR (see **nakû II) CT 39 44:14 (SB Alu).
- 5. (in adverbial use): (a servant with a fan and a qaqqullu bucket in his hand) TA pu-te [ana massar]te izzaz stands at the side ready to serve MVAG 41/3 p. 62 ii 22 and 17; MUL.MEŠ 3.TA.ÀM ina pu-u-ti ina lib= bi līṣiru Thompson Rep. 152 r. 6, see Hunger, SAA 8 19; let the king instruct his servant what is correct (to do) ina pu-ú-te nippuš and we will act accordingly ABL 378 r. 12, see Parpola, SAA 10 233, cf. (in a similar phrase) ABL 1051:10, cf. also ina pu-ú-ti iqtibûni ABL 453 r. 5 (all NA), see Parpola LAS 2 p. 181 note to r. 5; difficult: let him bring all my barley and my dates that are with him and ina elippi ana pu-u-tum lušēbila JAOS 36 335:13 (NB let.).
- 6. pūt alpi trapezoid: (a square) ina libbišu 4 sag.KI gud 2 sag.dù addi inside it I drew four trapezoids and two triangles RA 19 156 BM 15285 v 2 (with added illustration); for sag.KI gud in problem texts see TMB 90ff. No. 188, 190-193; sag.KI gud MCT 49 d 1; makṣarum ša sag.KI gud ṣiliptim MCT 53 E r. 10, cf. ibid. r. 5; if the intestines kīma sag.KI gud BRM 4 13:63, cf. K.3805:1 in Boissier Choix 1 91 (SB ext.); if a field sag.KI gud is a trapezoid CT 39 4:37 and 6 K.9665:10 (SB Alu), RA 13 28:18 (Alu Comm.), note the incorrect explanation of

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SAG.Dù triangle by *pu-ut al-pi* RA 13 28:17 (Alu Comm.); see also mng. 3b-3'.

- person, self: a-pu-tí-a-ma anāku la ahalliq as for myself, I must not come to harm TCL 14 3:42, cf. ijâti a-pu-tí-a-ma TCL 19 32:26; a-pu-tí-kà-ma KTS 2 9:22; (textiles) [a]-pu-tí-šu-nu-ma dinašun $\bar{u}[ti]$ TCL 4 72:7; rābiṣāti atta bēl awâtija la tuk= kašma atta a-pu-tí-kà-ma la taštene'elī Kültepe c/k 581:46, dupl. c/k 278:36 cited Balkan, Alp AV 27 (all OA); pu-ut-ni nušess \hat{u} we will save ourselves Kraus, AbB 10 120 r. 17'; ina emūq ramanijama pu-ti ina qātīšunu u[šēṣi] by my own strength I have removed myself from their hands ARMT 28 153:9; qarrā= dūtika uṣur pu-ut-ka šullim protect your warriors, keep yourself intact CT 13 40 iv 23, see Gurney, AnSt 5 108:163; note beside pagru: pagrī u pu-ti lušēṣi Gurney, AnSt 5 102:93, also pagrī u pu-u-ti-ia₅ ul ušēsīma ul aktarabšu ibid. 98:30 (Cuthean Legend).
- 8. (in idiomatic expressions): for $p\bar{u}t$ zitti see zittu mng. 2e-2'; note in difficult context: ina zittišu pu-ut šalšu Nbn. 515:4, cf. x silver ina pu-ut šalšu Nbn. 157:8; puut 2-ta šu^{II}.meš zitti a two-thirds share VAS 5 41:5; wool ša ina muhhi PN u PN₂ pu-ut Šu^{II}-Šú that is charged to PN and PN2 as his shareholders GCCI 2 354:8, cf. (wool) pu-ut šu^{II} ša PN ša itti PN₂ held as share by PN with PN2 ibid. 10; barley pu-ut šu^{II} ša PN ina uttati ša ina muhhi qaštišunu BIN 2 117:1; silver (price of land) pu-ut Š \mathbf{U}^{II} -Š \acute{u} PN mahir YOS 6 110:10, also 184:10; $k\bar{u}m$ 41 $li\bar{a}ti$ ša pu-ut PN ana MN . . . iššûma la ībukamma ana Eanna la id= $dinu\check{s}$ AnOr 8 10:9; pu- $t[\acute{u}\ a]$ - $di\ 7$ - $\check{s}\check{u}$ $na\check{s}\hat{a}ka$ I guarantee it seven times ABL 1448 r. 1, see Hunger, SAA 8 447; pu-ut sūtišunu našû NABU 2002/55 BM 77827:5 (NB); see also emēdu mng. 3n, mahāsu mng. 4d, māhis $p\bar{u}ti$, $na\check{s}\hat{u}$ mng. 6, (for $p\bar{u}t$ $\check{s}\bar{e}p$ PN $na\check{s}\hat{u}$) $\check{s}\bar{e}pu$ mng. 3c.
- 9. (a stone): NA₄.SAG.DU NA₄.SAG.KI AMT 102 i 31; NA₄.SAG.DU NA₄.MUD NA₄.

SAG.KI NA₄.NÍG.BÙR.BÙR Lambert AV 184 Text No. 26:8 (stone list).

In the Old Akkadian incantation MAD 5 8:29 in pu-ti-su belongs to $b\bar{u}du$ "shoulder" (contrary to $b\bar{u}du$ discussion), see A. and J. Westenholz, Or. NS 46 203. In Wiseman Alalakh 8:19 read ina bu-lu-ut PN; for TMB No. 20:1f. see $p\bar{u}tu$ mng. 3a.

pūtu in mukīl pūti s.; (a demon); SB; cf. kullu, pūtu.

If a man mu-kil SAG.KI- $\check{s}\check{u}$ IGI sees his $muk\bar{\imath}l$ $p\bar{u}ti$ (demon) CT 39 7 K.3900:3 (SB Alu).

Possibly error for *mukīl rēši*, see *mukīl* rēši mng. 1b.

pūtuhu s.; responsibility, obligation; NA.

- in temple and ritual regulations: NINDA.MEŠ KAŠ.MEŠ kajamānu amāru šēluāti ša ilāni gabbu maḥāru LÚ.A.BA bēt Aššur pu-tu-hu naši the scribe of the temple of Aššur is responsible for always keeping track of the bread and beer (deliveries) and for receiving the votive gifts for all the gods Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 38 iii 13; NINDA. [MEŠ gin] \hat{e} ša $b\bar{e}t$ Aššur ša $e[kurr]ar{a}ti$ gabbu LÚ.GAL.NINDA ša $bar{e}t$ *Aššur pu-tu-hu naši* the chief baker of the Aššur temple is responsible for (providing) the regular bread offerings of the Aššur temple and all sanctuaries ibid. iii 4, and passim in this text defining the official responsibilities of various functionaries, cf. za-[a]m-mar(copy -AN)-ú-tú ša bēt ili ekurrāti LÚ.GALA.MAH pu-tu-hu naši ibid. pl. 40 iv 14', see Ebeling Stiftungen 24ff. and 31; LÚ šakin māti LÚ hazannu LÚ ša muhhi āli . . . pu-tuhu ša É akīt inaššiu the governor, the mayor, and the city superintendent are to bear responsibility for the festival chapel Ebeling Parfümrez. pl. 29:35 (Senn.), see Ebeling Stiftungen 4.
- b) in letters: the Kummians who appealed to the king returned and said $m\bar{a}$ GN $gabbi\check{s}u$ LÚ $q\bar{e}pu$ la $ina\check{s}\check{s}iu$ $m\bar{a}$ $an\bar{\imath}=[numma\ nin]a\check{s}\check{s}i$ $m\bar{a}$ pu-tu-hu $na\check{s}\bar{a}ni$ the

pūtuhu pūtuhu

population of Kummu as a whole is against the $q\bar{e}pu$ official, but we are for him, we take full responsibility (for introducing him) CT 53 138:16, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 106; šummu eqlāti šarru bēlī uzzakki ana PN ittidin pu-tú-hu [inašš]i if the king, my lord, has exempted the fields and given them to PN, he (PN) is responsible Iraq 25 76 No. 68 ND 2486 r. 6, see Saggs Nimrud Letters 206; pu-tu-hu madattu lišši let him take responsibility for the tribute Saggs Nimrud Letters 295 ND 2698:29, cf. ibid. $301~\mathrm{ND}~2718~\mathrm{r.}$ 6' and 9'; $adi~\mathrm{GI\check{s}.M\acute{A}.ME\check{s}}$ annâte agammaruni pu-tu-hu [NA₄]. dALAD. dlamma.meš annûte [ša ina] GN naṣāku until I have these boats ready I accept responsibility for these bull-colossi in Adia CT 53 32+380 r. 11, see Parpola, SAA 1 56; [pu]tu-hu ta-na-áš-ši-ia-a ina muhhi attalê Sa= maš will you take responsibility for the solar eclipse? ABL 1435+:7, see Parpola, SAA 10 216; [ket]tu anāku pu-tu-hu [anaš]ši šum= ma la dunqu ša adanniš šūtuni šumma šarru bēlī sahittušu la ikšud u šu[mma] bēt $h\bar{u}l$ šuni ina šulme u t $\bar{u}b$ libbi la illik really, I take full responsibility, (I swear) that it is an extremely advantageous venture and that the king, my lord, will attain his goal and that he will go safely and happily wherever his campaign takes him CT 53 152:15, see Parpola, SAA 10 265; in broken contexts: pu-tu-hu ša x [... anašši] CT 53 37+ r. 14, see Lanfranchi and Parpola, SAA 5 108; ilāni pu-tú-ha [...] CT 53 357 r. 3, see Parpola, SAA 10 239.

c) in leg.: fPN ummušu ša PN₂ pu-tuḥ-šá [inašši] Ass. 14067a r., cited Deller, WZKM 57 41; šumma SAL taḥtiliq abuša pu-tuḥ-šá naši if the woman (purchased) runs away, her father bears the responsibility for her (duties) Postgate Palace Archive 4:10, cf. šum=ma GEMÉ taḥtiliq PN pu-tuḥ É inašši if the slave woman (given as pledge) runs away, PN (the debtor) will be held responsible for the house VAT 8653:9, cited Deller, WZKM 57 38; šummu la iddinu pu-tú-ḥu É inaššiu if they do not deliver (the promised bricks),

they will bear the responsibility to (build) the house VAT 8683:14, cited Deller, WZKM 57 39, cf. (referring to grain) *šumma la id=* din pu-tuh É-šú inašši Iraq 16 pl. 9 ND 2339:7, cf. also Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 97:6; šumma PN issu libbi nada= bāki annie urtamme pu-u-tú-hu 4 ma.na KÙ.BABBAR inašši if PN withdraws from this, he will be responsible for (the borrowed) four minas of silver Iraq 16 pl. 9 ND 2338:21, see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. 46; 10 ēṣidī ša la eṣṣiduni pu-tú-hu tēlīt adri inašši ten harvesters, whoever (among them) does not harvest will bear the responsibility for the yield of the threshing floor Iraq 16 pl. 8 ND 2334:20, see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. 143, cf. 15 ēṣidī [ša] PN ina pan PN₂ šummu $la\ essid[u]\ pu-t\acute{u}-\dot{h}[u]\ t\bar{e}l[\bar{\imath}t]\ adr[i]\ ša\ 2\ {
m An\check{
m se}}$ ŠE.NU[MUN.MEŠ] inašši KÙ.BABBAR essip iddan TCL 9 60:6, cf. Donbaz and Parpola NA Legal Texts No. 228 r. 4; on the day PN (the creditor) goes to harvest *šumma la e-lik la* e-si-di [p]u-tah še.numun.meš- $\dot{s}\dot{u}$ i-tar. BI (error for inašši) if he (the debtor) does not go harvesting (with him), he will be held responsible for his (the creditor's) (yield of) seed-grain Iraq 16 pl. 8 ND 2320:13; [šumm]a la eṣṣid pu-tú-hu <e>-ṣe-di inašši VAT 8651:8, cited Deller, WZKM 57 41; šumma $la\ iddan\ pu-tu-h[u]\ as\bar{u}di\ ša\ šarri\ ina[šši]$ Postgate Taxation 403 ND 7057:9; šumma la id= dinu pu-tu-hu 10 ma.na kù.babbar pu-tu-hu maškiri (var. KASKAL) inaššiu if they fail to deliver (the grain at GN), they will be held responsible for the ten minas of silver and the kelek (var. the business venture) Iraq 16 pl. 9 ND 2335:14f. (case, var. from tablet), see Postgate NA Leg. Docs. 135ff.; [šu]mmu la iddini pu-tuh ANŠE.KUR.RA ša nīrāni [inašši] VAT 9864:10, cited Deller, WZKM 57 39; pu-[tuh is-se]-niš inaššiu they are jointly responsible (for the work) Iraq 16 pl. 5 ND 2093:12 (work contract); in broken context: šumma la ú-šá-za-x šû [pu]-tuh inaš[ši] Iraq 25 pl. 22 BT 119:11.

Postgate NA Leg. Docs. p. 43f. suggests etymological link to $p\bar{u}hu$; Parpola LAS 2 p. 150

putunnatu puzrimma

n. 292 suggests etymological link to NB $p\bar{u}tu$.

putunnatu see putannatu.

puṭāru s.; (a qualification of bulls); OB; ef. paṭāru.

g u d . á . l á = pu-ta-ri (between alimbû "bison" and $mar\hat{u}$ "fattened bull") Hh. XIII 302.

1 GUD $pu-\acute{u}-\acute{t}a-rum$ Riftin 26:1, see Wilcke, WO 8 272; 1 GUD $\check{s}a$ $\bar{a}muru$ u GUD $pu-\acute{t}a-ra$ the bull that I saw and the p. bull Kraus AbB 1 3:15.

In CA (= van Driel Cult of Assur) 92 vii 41 read Gíd.da $u_4(!)$ -me(!), see Menzel Tempel 2 T 62.

puţţuru adj.; 1. loose, open-weave(?), 2. separated(?), 3. redeemed; NB; cf. patāru.

gi. ma. sá. ab. du₈. a = pu-ut-tu-ru Hh. IX 135.

- 1. loose, open-weave(?) (describing a type of basket): see Hh. IX, in lex. section.
- 2. separated(?): I brought a donkey belonging to the Lady of Uruk *ultu* £ *pu-tu-ru* ša PN from the separated(?) building of PN YOS 7 192:6 and 10.
- 3. redeemed: PN ir pu-ṭu-ru kù. BABBAR PN, a slave redeemed with silver Nbn. 1113:1 and 19.

putur īni s.; (a bird); lex.*

GUD $^{\text{gu-[x]}}[(x).\text{mu} \\ \text{šen}] = tal\text{-}[a]\text{-}zu = pu\text{-}tu\text{-}ur$ i-ni Hg. C I 19, in MSL 8/2 172, see MSL 8/2 142 note to Hh. XVIII 292, cf. also Hg. B IV 299, in MSL 8/2 170.

puţūru s.; (a foodstuff); NA.

BAR. Šu. gál = pu-tu-ru (in group with gi. gi = pa-gu-gu) CT 18 30 iii 32, dupl. RA 16 167:46 (group voc.).

[x] sa-lu pu-ṭu-ri x baskets of p. ADD 1104:1, see Fales and Postgate, SAA 7 130.

Compare Arabic *fuṭr* and Heb. *piṭrīaḥ* "mushroom."

pu'u see $p\hat{u}$ B.

pu'uru adj.; (mng. unkn.); SB.*

 $šumma\ (pan\bar{\imath}) \dots p\acute{u}-ur$ if (his) face is p. (between namir and \check{sur}) CT 28 29:5 (physiogn.), see Böck Morphoskopie 114f. with n. 477.

*pu'uşu v.; to appropriate, embezzle; NA; II/2 uptajiş/uptejiş.

urdāni ša sal.é.gal ša mār šarri ša bēt LÚ.GAL.MEŠ LÚ $zak\hat{u}$ up-te-IA-si ana $b\bar{e}t$ PN ittidin he appropriated the slaves of the queen, the slaves of the crown prince, the slaves of the estate of the dignitaries, and the freed men and handed them over to the estate of PN CT 53 46 r. 21; $\dot{s}\bar{u}tu$ iškaršu up-ta-IA-is ana gizzi la ērub ihtilig that man embezzled his sheep dues, he did not come in to the shearing (but) fled ABL 1432:13, see Parpola, SAA 1 235, cf. (same PN) 300 magarrūtu ša tibni appāru sig, meš ina muḥḥišu ūtassik memēni issu libbi la iddin immerē ša ina panīšu up-ta-a-a-si it= talak I assigned to him (PN) three hundred bales of straw and reed for bricks but he did not distribute anything from it, he appropriated the sheep that were in his charge and went off ABL 639 r. 6, see Parpola, SAA 1 236.

puwanah see buwanah.

puwatu s.; dyer's madder, red dye; RS; foreign word.

(x thousand) \circ // pu-wa-t[i] MRS 6 208 RS 16.110:3, 6, 10 (inv.), cf. (in similar alphabetic texts) MRS 7 139 RS 15.115:10 (allocations of clothing), MRS 11 66 RS 19.56:6; 1 GUN hu-re-tum // pu-wa-tum RS 23.368:14′ (courtesy W. van Soldt).

For VAB 2 14 (= EA 14) I 74, II 27f. see *buati*, and see Görg, Gött. Misz. 27 25f. and Cochavi-Rainey Royal Gifts 222. For occs. in Hitt., see CHD s.v. puwatti-.

Hoffner, JAOS 87 300ff.; Huehnergard, Ugaritic Vocabulary 166; Stol, RLA 6 534f.

puzrimma (or busrimma) adv.; (mng. uncert.); Nuzi.* puzru puzru

(ten persons) annûti TUR.TUR.MEŠ ù pu-uz-ri-im-ma DIŠ.MEŠ ANŠE ŠE mahru these are small children and they have received one(?) homer of barley p. HSS 16 333:51, cf. (restored) ibid. 40.

A meaning such as "individually" or "jointly" seems possible.

puzru (puzuru) s.; 1. hidden place, hidden things, seclusion, secret way, secret message, 2. shelter, refuge, protection, 3. (a part of the exta); from OAkk. on; pl. puzrātu; wr. syll. and (in personal names) PÙ.ŠA, (in ext.) MAN; cf. pazāru.

[pu-zu-ur] $KA \times GÁNA$ - $ten\hat{u} = pu$ -zu-[ru], [pu-zu-ur] [K] $A \times GÁNA$ - $ten\hat{u}$.ŠA = MIN Ea III 103f.; [pu]uz-rum $KA \times GANA = pu-uz-rum$ S^b I 267; [pu-zu-ur] $[KA \times GANA - ten\hat{u}.ŠA] = [p]u - uz - ru$ Diri I 48, cf. KAXGÁNA-tenû.ŠA = pu-uz-rum OB Diri Oxford 26; $p\hat{u}$ -[zu-úr] $KA \times GANA$ -tenû.ŠA = pu-uz-ru-um OB Diri Nippur 27; [p]u-zur(var. -zu-ur) KAXGÁNA $ten\hat{u}.\check{s}A = [pu]-uz(var. -zu)-[ru]$ Diri Ugarit 1:44; $[da]^{[p]u - uz - rum}$ Proto-Izi II 105; [me] = pu - uz - rumIzi E 13; me ME = [pu-u]z-rum MSL 14 91:71:10 (Proto-Aa); $[\acute{a} . \acute{u} r] = [pu-uz]-ru = (Hitt.)$ har-wa-a-ši pí-e-da-an Izi Bogh. A 47; á . ú r = pu-uz-ru Igituh I 178; [ku-ur] [KUR] = [p]u-uz-ra VAT 10237 iii 3 (text similar to Idu); gi-ra-a U.MAŠ.KAB = pu-uzrum, pu-zur U = MIN A II/4:142f., cf. pu-zur $2\times$ U = pu-zu-ru (var. pu-uz-[ru]) Ea II 161, also A II/4:153.

á.úr.á.úr.šè ì.gir5.gir5.re nir.gál.bi la.ba.an.su₈.ge.eš: ina pu-uz-ra-a-ti ihtanal= lup etelliš ul iba'a he keeps slipping in through hidden places, he does not walk (Sum. pl.) like a proud man BIN 2 22:33f.; á(!).úr(!) ki.ná u₄. zal.le.da.ke_x(KID) me.lám šú.šú.a.meš: pu-uz-ra (var. pu-zur) majāla kīma ūmi unammaru melammū sahpu šunu they (the demons) fill with glaring daylight (every) hidden place and bed, they are covered with radiance CT 16 42:14f. and 43:40f., var. from von Weiher Uruk 1:21; [dlama]. é(!). [a á.ú]r ba.an.dib: lamassi bīti pu-uz-ra ītahaz the protective spirit of the house has gone into hiding CT 16 39:7 (all utukkū lemnūtu); giš.mi.á.úr. lú.ta nam. < mu.un.da.ku₄.ku₄.dè> : ina șil= $li \ pu$ -zur (var. pu-uz-ri) $am\bar{e}li$ min (= $la \ terrub\check{s}u$) you shall not come in to him from out of the shadow of a man's hiding place ASKT 94f. No. 11 iii 43 and dupl., see Borger, AOAT 1 10:188.

1. hidden place, hidden things, seclusion, secret way, secret message $-\mathbf{a}$) in

gen. -1' in sing.: [a]j ubla libbaka e $p\bar{e}\check{s}$ pu-uz-ru arkānumma amatu in-ne-es-si u pu-uz-ru ša tēpušu ippette do not set your mind on secret doings, later on the matter will be and the secret thing you did will be disclosed Lambert BWL 102:87ff., restored from dupl. courtesy W. G. Lambert; DN u DN₂ . . . $gi\check{s}m\bar{a}h\bar{i}$ $er\bar{e}ni$ $\check{s}a$. . . ina qerebGN ... ina pu-uz-ri nanzuzū ušaklimuinni sīssun Aššur and Ištar showed me where enormous cedar trunks grew, standing in seclusion in the midst of Mount Sirara OIP 2 107 vi 51, cf. ibid. 120:41 (Senn.); ašar pu-uz-ri bārû ka ul išakkan the diviner will not make a prognostication at a hidden place 4R 32 i 33, and passim in hemer., cf. ZA 19 383 K.3597, dupl. K.5645:11', ZA 19 377:8, 378 Sm. 948:15, etc., see $q\bar{\imath}bu$; [m]an=nummê ... tuppa annīta unakkarma ašar pu-uz-ri išakkan . . . ilī ša pu-uz-ri u ilī ša bēl māmīti niltassi whosoever will change (the wording of) this tablet or put it in a hidden place, we have summoned the gods of the hidden place and the gods who protect the oath KBo 1 1 r. 38f. (treaty), see BoSt 8 28 and Beckman Hittite Diplomatic Texts p. 42; difficult: ašar pu-uz-ri a-mat liškēn let him prostrate himself in a concealed place CT 4 5:18, see KB 6/2 44; lu ša ina pu-zu-ur bīti izzazzu be it (a demon) who stands in a hidden place of the house AfO 14 146:96 (bīt $m\bar{e}siri$); [šu|mma \bar{a} lšu ša PN . . . pu-uz-ri and RN išappar if a city of Pijaššili sends a secret message(?) to Sattiwazza KBo 1 1 r. 25 and dupl. 2 r. 4, see BoSt 8 24; note (perhaps euphemistic): DIŠ BÁRA ina MÁŠ. ${
m GI}_6$ -šú pu-zu-ur ${
m SAL}$ [...] if the king in his dream [...] the secret (place?) of a woman Dream-book 337 K.273+ r. 7, cf. pu-zu-ur NÍ [...] ibid. 8.

2' in pl.: I took as booty to Assur Šušinak il pirištišun ša ašbu ina pu-uz-ra-a-ti their mysterious god who dwells in seclusion Streck Asb. 52 vi 31; qišātišunu pazrāti . . . ṣābī tāḥazija qerebšin ērubu ēmu=ru pu-uz-ra-<ti>-šin my combat troops penetrated into their (the Elamite gods') hid-

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den groves, and they saw their mysteries ibid. 54 vi 69; ina pu-uz-rat šadî marṣi adī=riš ušib (the Mannean king) out of fear stayed in the remoteness of an inaccessible mountain Winckler Sar. pl. 31:41, see Fuchs Sargon p. 203.

b) in idioms with $ah\bar{a}zu$ ($\delta\bar{u}huzu$), $em\bar{e}=$ du, $sab\bar{a}tu$: see $ah\bar{a}zu$ mng. 6 (puzru), cf. šumma ippani PN pu-úz-ra-am ētaḥaz ana 1 MA.NA-im 6 GÍN.TA ina warhim sibtam ussab if he goes into hiding from PN, he will pay monthly interest at the rate of six shekels per mina ICK 183:13 (tablet) and ICK 2 60:7' (case); ahhūšama ašar PN pu-úz-ra-am *ušāhizuši* her brothers had her secretly taken to PN Donbaz, KTS 2 58 No. 32:6, see Nashef, WO 24 170 (all OA); matima ... narâ annâ . . . ašar la amāri pu-uz-ra uštāhiz if he has (a feeble-minded person) hide this boundary stone in a place where it cannot be seen ZA 65 56 ii 50 (early NB kudurru), cf. pu-uz-ra u[šahhazu] Sumer 23 54 iii 4 (MB), see Borger, AfO 23 26, cf. BBSt. No. 10 r. 37; \boldsymbol{u} anāku iggāt [ra]-mi-ka iggāt [ra-im]-ti-ka damqātim ātanahhaz pu-uz-[ra-am] do I not always seek refuge at the gracious hand of your beloved, man or woman? A 7478:36 (OB lit.); pu-uz-ru sattakku šūhuzu barīrūka (see ahāzu mng. 9h) Lambert BWL 126:9; duppir ša panīja [pu-uz]-ru ahuzu ša arkija leave, (O you who are) before me, hide, (O you who are) behind me STT 215:66 (SB inc.); lu-hu-uz pu-uz-ra [...] Tn.-Epic "iv" 52 (coll. P. Machinist); lumni līmurannima puuz-ra līmid let evil see me and go into hiding Dream-book 342 79-7-8,77:10 and 24 (SB inc.), also KAR 252 ii 67; in pl.: ina mahriki $liss\hat{u} \ lir\bar{\iota}[qu] \ l\bar{\iota}midu \ pu-uz-ra-a-t[i](var. -tu)$ may they withdraw from you, get away, go into hiding Farber Ištar und Dumuzi 59:48, also Bauer Asb. 92 r. 7; Nergal ša ina panīšu gallû namtarū immedū pu-uz-ra-a-ti from whose presence the $gall\hat{u}$ and namtaru demons creep into hiding Šurpu IV 100, also Craig ABRT 1 59:7, KAR 307 r. 25; *ajābi lemnu* u zāmânu pu-uz-rat ītahaz enemy, evil one, and foe went into hiding Iraq 27 7 iv 23 (NB lit.); for occs. beside šahātu, see šahātu A s. mng. 1b; see ṣabātu mng. 8 (puzru), cf. kīma awīlim lamnim ēpušannima pu-uz-ra-am ippanīja iṣbat he dealt with me as if I were a dishonest man, hiding from me WO 5 34:19 (OA).

c) ina puzri (in adverbial use) secretly, surreptitiously, furtively: maškanāti ina pu-úz-ri-im taštanakkana[m] you continually make (your) deposits in secret Özgüç AV 285 B iii' 11; kīma tale'ani ina abul= *lim i-pu-úz-ri-im šēribašuma* as best you (pl.) can, make him enter (the town) through the city gate secretly Kültepe k/k 20:13 (courtesy K. R. Veenhof, both OA); $k\hat{a}ta$ LUGAL ina pu-uz-ri-im uwa'erka the king instructs you secretly Birot Mem. Vol. 101 No. 60 r. 9' (Mari let.), cf. ina pu-uz-ri-[i]mnidbubu ARMT 28 120:7; šumma a'īlu ina pu-uz-ri ina muhhi tappāišu abata iškun if a man furtively spreads rumors about his comrade KAV 1 ii 82 (Ass. Code § 19), cf. lu ina pu-uz-ri lu ina sālte either in private or during a public quarrel ibid. 73 (§ 18); *ina šaḥāti u pu-uz-ri karassu ušēbera* he brought his expeditionary force across (the river) on byways and in stealth Tn.-Epic "iii" 37; ummī (var. ummu) ēnetu ina pu-uzri ūlidanni my mother, a high-priestess, bore me in secrecy King Chron. 2 88 i 5 (Sar. Legend); if in the future tuppu kanīku ina pu-uz-ri šaṭru a sealed document is secretly written (it will be invalidated when it appears) Acta Sumerologica (Japan) 13 309 No. 42:11 (Emar); sunqa ina māti iššakinma $mah\bar{\imath}ru$ 3 sìla še.bar ana 1 gín kù. BABBAR ina pu-uz-ru iššāmu there was famine in the land and three silas of barlev cost one shekel of silver on the black market (lit. secretly) Actes du 8e Congrès International 6:45 (NB), see San Nicolò Bab. Rechtsurkunden 20; obscure: ahāt ahātam ina pu-úz-ri $aw[\hat{a}t]i$ umma you (fem. pl.) are (saying) secretly to each other Kraus AbB 1 135:22; in broken context: [k]aspam i-puuz-ri-[...] BIN 6 87:6 (OA let.); difficult: NA

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BI NÍG.KÌD.KÌD.DA nak-mu-ti ša [pu]-uz-ru šu-kul Lambert AV 204f. Text 48 A:4 and B:5.

- ina puzri (in prep. use) without (someone's) knowledge, behind (someone's) back: ina suwār alpī ina pu-uz-[ri]-i-šu inī= tam ana kaspim la ad-di-i-nu (I swear that) I did not hire out (lit. give) for silver an ox-team from his cattle herd without his knowledge TIM 4 36:13 (OB leg.); I am sending PN to you agana ina pu-uz-ri-ia šita'al= šuma še'am mali . . . elqûma liqbīkum now interrogate him in isolation from me, and let him tell you how much barley I took A IX/66:6 (Susa let., courtesy J. Bottéro); [ina] pu-uz-ri ša LUGAL [GN] without the king of GN knowing MRS 9 97 RS 17.79+374:26'; the bull mounted the cow ina pu-zu(text -KA)-ur rē'î la lamād kaparri without the herdsman knowing it, without the cowherd learning about it Studies Landsberger 286:24 (MA), cf. ina pu-zur kaparri la amār $r\bar{e}^{\dot{}}$ î Köcher BAM 248 iii 18, see Veldhuis Cow of Sîn 61.
- shelter, refuge, protection (in personal and geographical names) -a) in Pre-Sar., OAkk., and Ur III: Pù.šA-il OIP 99 13 r. ii 1, for other refs. see ibid. p. 35; PÙ. ša-sù-tāb His-Protection-Is-Sweet CT 32 8 iii 3 (Pre-Sar.); PÙ.ŠA-DN HSS 10 98:6, see ibid. p. xxxvi, and passim, see Gelb, MAD 3 220ff., also Pù.ša-ru-sa Her-Protection HSS 10 200:5, $P\hat{u}$ -uz-ru-saMAD 1 163 i 32, but PÙ.ŠA-ra-Mama TuM 5 149 ii x+2, PÙ.ŠA-ra-Ma-lik ARET 2 No. 15 viii 4, see ibid. p. 110; Ši-pu-uz-ri She-Is-My-Refuge Or. 47 40:52 (all OAkk.); for additional refs., see Di Vito Personal Names 137 (Pre-Sar.) and 179f. (Ur III) and A. Westenholz, in Eblaite Personal Names 112ff.; PÙ.ŠA-*Erra* NABU 2000/10:18 (Ur III); note in a geographical name: Pù.šA-iš-Dagan (i.e., Puzriš-Dagan) Into-the-Shelter-of-Dagan Rép. géogr. 2 155f. (Ur III).
- b) in OA: PÙ.ŠA-DN CCT 2 47b:3, wr. MAN-DN BIN 4 68:13, CCT 3 38:6, Oelsner AV 295:13, and passim, *Pu-zu-ur-*DN ICK 1 87:10,

and passim, see Stephens PNC 2f. and 28ff., also VAS 26 p. 39 Index s.v.

- c) in OB, Mari: PÙ.ŠA-*Enlil* YOS 14 88:23, cf. ibid. 157:27, PÙ.ŠA-*Ir-ra* Kraus, AbB 5 131:1, and passim in OB, see Ranke PN 115f., also Mélanges Garelli 42 M.6771:8'; *Ilī-pu-zu-ur* My-God-Is-(a-Place-of)-Refuge BIN 7 150:3.
- d) in later texts: Pù.šA-Aššur (name of the king) AOB 1 30 No. 1:1, wr. Pu-zu-ur-Aššur ibid. No. 2:1; Pu-zur-Aššur ibid. 76:37 (Adn. I); Pu-zu-ur-Ištar(!) BE 15 100:8 (MB), for other MB names see Clay PN 117b and Hölscher Personennamen 169; A.ŠÀ.MEŠ... ša ^mPu-uz-ri RA 66 164 i 1 (MB kudurru); Pu-zu-ur-DN Gilg. XI 94.
- 3. (a part of the exta): pu-uz-rum šakin (between bāb ekallim and šulmum) JCS 21 231 A. 4222 r. 14′, also ibid. 229:9 (Mari report), pu-IZ-rum danānam u[l išu(?)] the p. [has(?)] no "strengthening" ibid. 226 A. 860:10; šum=ma MAN kabis Labat Suse 5 r. 16; šumma kakku... MAN iṭṭul if the "weapon-mark" faces the p. Labat Suse 6 iii 26, cf. CT 31 11 i(!) 28, with comm. pu-uz-r[u] da-na-nu da-na-lan MAN kīma iqbû ibid. 29′, see Jeyes, JCS 30 225; šumma ina ašar MAN kakku šakinma KI.TA iṭṭul if a "weapon-mark" lies in the place of the p. and it faces downward KAR 148 ii 22, cf. ibid. 18.

The value zur_8 for šA (first proposed by Sollberger, ZA 54 38 and adopted in von Soden Syllabar) is only applicable to the sign combination Pù.šA in personal names (see mng. 2). It is difficult to decide whether the name type Puzur-DN should be considered as an elliptic expression, e.g., for * $T\bar{a}b$ -puzur-DN "DN's-Protection-Is-Sweet," or whether it is a simple noun phrase; for the latter view see Stamm Namengebung 275.

In the ref. ammīnim ina pu-iz-ri-im la ettenešme why am I never heard in the p.? A.2806:47, cited Durand, Mélanges Garelli 65 n. 152 (= RA 42 65 No. 8:40), one expects pu-uḥ-ri-im. In RA 46 92:70, etc., read ana bussurātim, see bussurtu usage c.

puzuru puzzuru

Edzard, ZA 63 288ff. Ad mng. 3: Nougayrol, JCS 21 226f. n. 53.

puzuru see puzru.

puzzuru adj.; completely hidden, secret (occ. as personal name only); OA(?), OB, MB; cf. pazāru.

pu-zur $2\times U=pu-zu-ru$ Ea II 161; di.ba.dib = min (di-nu) pu-zu-ru Izi C iv 13.

Pu-zu-ru-um TIM 3 11 case 10, 29:12, 36:11 (all OB); Pu-uz-zu-ri PBS 2/2 95:21; Pu-un-zu-ur-tum UET 7 27:4 and 14 (both MB); Pu-zu-uš-tum JCS 9 88 54:18 and 69 (OB); uncert.: Pu-zu-ur-um ana Pu-zu-ur-im Matouš Prag I 673:8f. (OA).

For Gilg. XI 44 and Atr. (= Lambert-Millard Atra-hasīs) 88 i 35 see budduru, and see Millard, Iraq 49 66f.; for JNES 16 256 (= Gilg. O. I.) r. 20, see pusummu.

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